

# DRAW YOUR OWN *Conclusions*



*Echo '93*





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*G*hostly standing in the morning haze, the statue of Joseph Baldwin stands in the center of campus to remind Northeast students that learning begins with just one person. Baldwin began with a one building school and over 125 years it has become a nationally recognized college. (photo by Jay Baker)

# *Draw Your Own Conclusion*

**1993 ECHO**  
Volume 92

**Northeast Missouri  
State University**



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# *Draw Your Own Conclusion*



# B<sup>e</sup>ginning

The face of Northeast has changed in its 125 years of existence and you were there to experience it. During a vital year of change, you could turn at any time, at any place on campus and see the change. The effects of University legislation, student input worked to bring the onset of an improved Northeast.

That change was sometimes obvious. Constant construction proved that our campus was stepping in to a time of consideration for the differently-abled, a time of aesthetic enhancement and a time to meet student and faculty needs.

Incoming student scores continued to rise and Northeast received a lot of national recognition.

The change was sometimes subtle. Student and administrative legislation slowly worked its way from an innovative idea to enactment on campus. Coed housing and extended visitation hours changed the way students lived on campus, at least officially. The formation of the Student Judicial Board finally provided justice for all. Consideration of a University name change was an issue that could change the face of our campus forever.



## Draw Your Own Conclusion



Waving to the crowd lining the streets, junior Jenn Bender and sophomore Kelly Coffman ride on the float sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The float prepared by Sigma Chi Delta local sorority and the Industrial Science Club won first place. (photo by Nick Peters)

Extending her hand to a visitor, the lady in Shakespeare's comedy "The Twelfth Night" doesn't realize it is not who she is expecting. The performance was held in early February in Baldwin Hall. The drama department performed many plays including the musical "Into the Woods." (photo by Jay Baker)

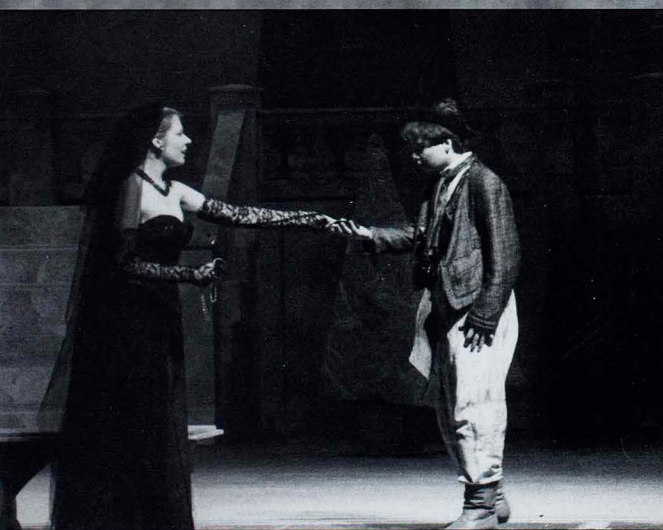




McClain Hall stands as a cornerstone of Northeast. Originally named the Arts and Humanities building, it was renamed in 1991 for Charles McClain, the former president of the University. McClain surrendered his post to become the Missouri Commissioner of Higher Education. (photo by Jay Baker)



Lending his moral support to Spike, a young fan gets a hug from Northeast's mascot at a Missouri Southern basketball game. The bulldog was present for all home games and helped the cheerleaders with cheers. (photo by Jay Baker)





# B<sup>e</sup>ginning

The change harbored criticism. You wrote enraged editorials, joined committees and formed new organizations to make a change. You cursed the construction, higher tuition and the expense of the clocktower. You used your roommate, your Comp. I papers and your hall newsletters as sounding boards.

You took it all in and often spoke out about the sudden changes.

But the change was also praised. You proudly held the banners of your new organizations high and banded together in support of your endeavors. You cheered on the change. You condoned and

congratulated its progress. No matter what side you took, what opinion you formed, what view you chose, you were a part of the change because you took action, spoke out or simply were there. Quietly sitting by and accepting the changes without question was unthinkable. You never stopped questioning You as a student, as an employee, as a class and as a campus were a vital part of the new face of Northeast.

Where did that leave you? Drawing your own conclusions. . . .



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*



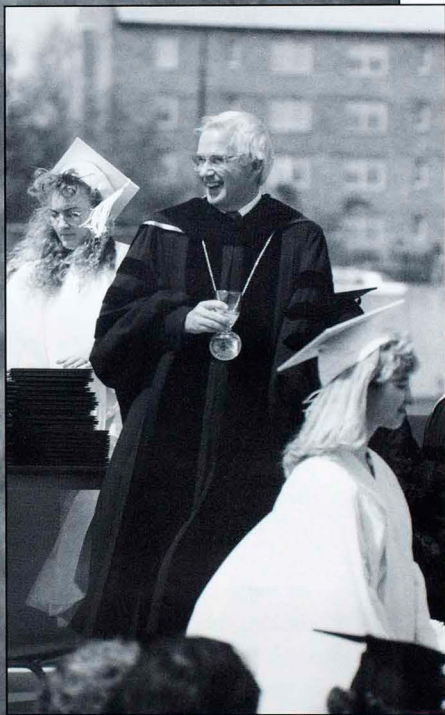
Feverishly studying in the new addition of Pickler Memorial Library, students concentrate on finishing their homework. The addition made room for more study cubicles and tables to help students study better. The library recorded up to 300 people entering the library an hour. (photo by Jay Baker)

Firing up the crowd, the Northeast cheerleaders ride on a jeep entered into the parade. The cheerleaders were recruited in the spring preceding the football season. Cheerleaders were given one hour of credit for participating. (photo by Nick Peters)





Listening to the sleigh bells jingle, four Northeast students enjoy the carriage ride across campus. The unique mode of transportation was provided by the Student Activities Board. Students could quickly get into the Christmas spirit with a ride in the horse-drawn carriage. (photo by Jay Baker)



Handing out degrees during the spring commencement, University President Russell Warren watches as the new graduates pass by. The president was assisted by the vice president of academic affairs, Jack Magruder, in his duties. (photo by Jay Baker)





# B<sup>e</sup>ginning

Drawing your own conclusions wasn't always easy. There were so many issues to decide on and the picture surrounding them wasn't always clear.

National decisions raged as Democrat Bill Clinton, Republican George Bush and Independent Ross Perot campaigned in a presidential race that drew political as well as generational lines. Disputes over racism and violence created a sketchy picture of justice nationwide as Rodney

King trials continued.

The struggle between AIDS and abstinence lingered on as figures of your generation began to suffer from the illness.

Sexual expression continued to be challenged as homosexual activists marched on Washington and later, when the newly elected president questioned policies

regarding gays in the military.

Closer to home, Northeast hosted competing opinions as Janet Benshoof and Phyllis Schlafly debated abortion and candidates vied to be the new Dean of Students. From your campus to your country, you were repeatedly faced with new questions to piece together while

*Drawing Your Own Conclusion*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*



Vegetables become works of art on a blustery autumn day. Students concentrate on carving the perfect pumpkin while gaining advice from their friends. The Pumpkin Carving Contest was sponsored by the Student Activities Board and provided students a creative outlet. (photo by Jay Baker)

Urging the violins to play with greater intensity, Russell Guyver, music director of the University symphony, tries to perfect each note before the performance. The symphony played during many University events as well as before some theater productions. (photo by Jay Baker)





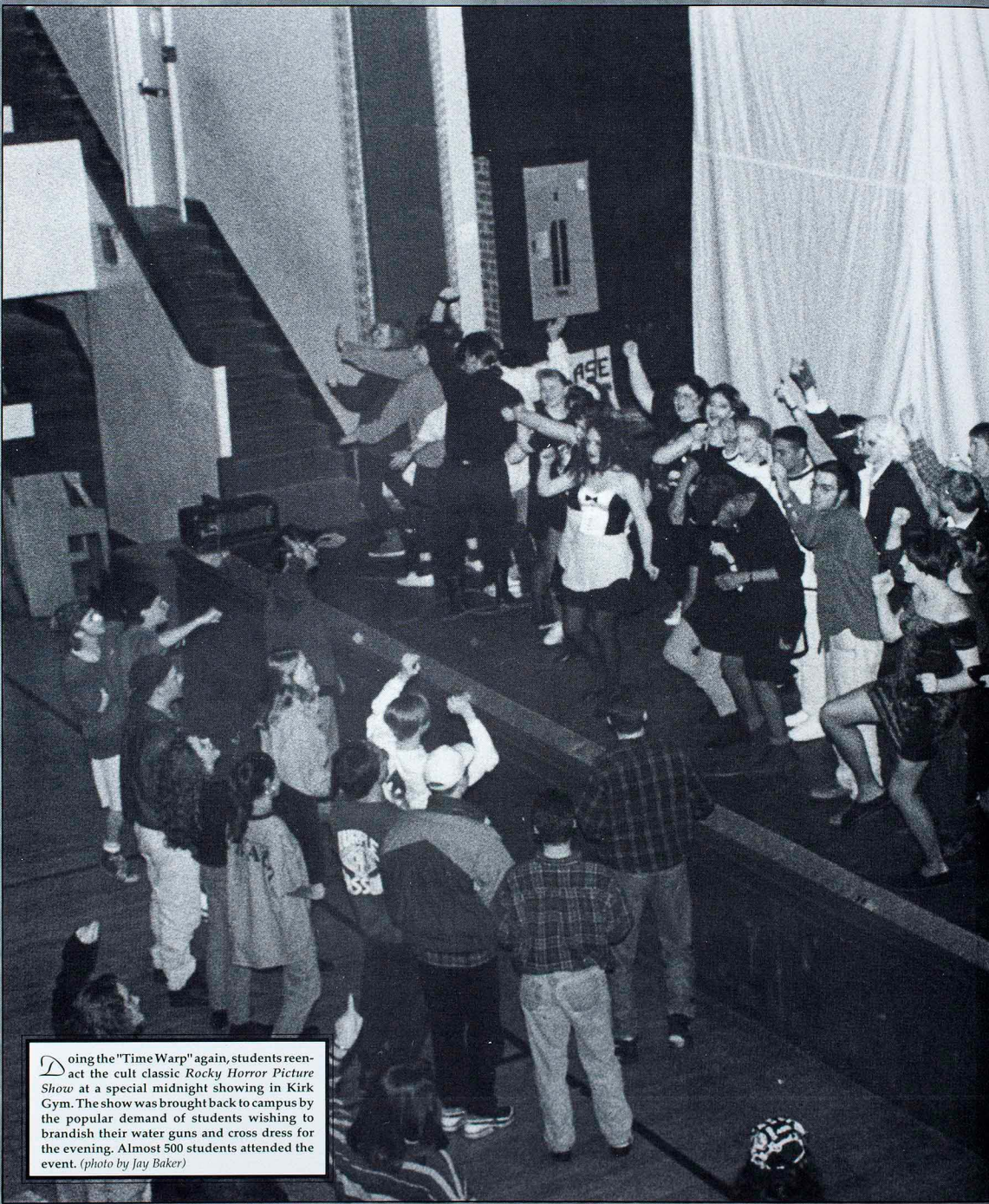
Rousing the crowd during the homecoming game, members of the Riverboat Gamblers marching band inspire a light-hearted approach to the football game. The marching band was recognized in the Midwest as one of the premier college bands. (photo by Nick Peters)



A vision of symmetry, the new addition to Pickler Memorial Library proved to be not only beautiful, but elegant as well. The four-year project cost millions of dollars and old Laughlin Hall had to be torn down to provide space for the new addition. (photo by Jay Baker)







Doing the "Time Warp" again, students reenact the cult classic *Rocky Horror Picture Show* at a special midnight showing in Kirk Gym. The show was brought back to campus by the popular demand of students wishing to brandish their water guns and cross dress for the evening. Almost 500 students attended the event. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Lifestyle

*A* whole different picture. *A* new atmosphere, new classes, new friends. Suddenly, you were thrust out on your own, with a crate full of clothes, a dining card and an inch-thick syllabus.

*T*his picture was a whole lot different than the familiar faces of family, friends and high school. *I*t was even different for returning students, now listening to the chimes of a clock tower and trying desperately to find creative uses for the grassy library pit.

*I*t was a little scary.

*B*ut time didn't stop just because things weren't the same. *You* moved into coed halls, changed majors and joined a new circle of friends. *You* went to classes and sometimes didn't. *You* trekked to Mainstreet Market to eat and to the stadium to watch games. *You* pulled pranks, partied and have been the guilty party. *You've* broken rules, broken loose and shacked up.

*You've* been there, done that.

*T*he year rolled on and that nervousness eased away. This was your home, at least for now. *T*his was your life, at least for the moment. Every time you wanted to create a new picture, you went

*Back To The Drawing Board*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

*Tamara Vega, Section Editor*

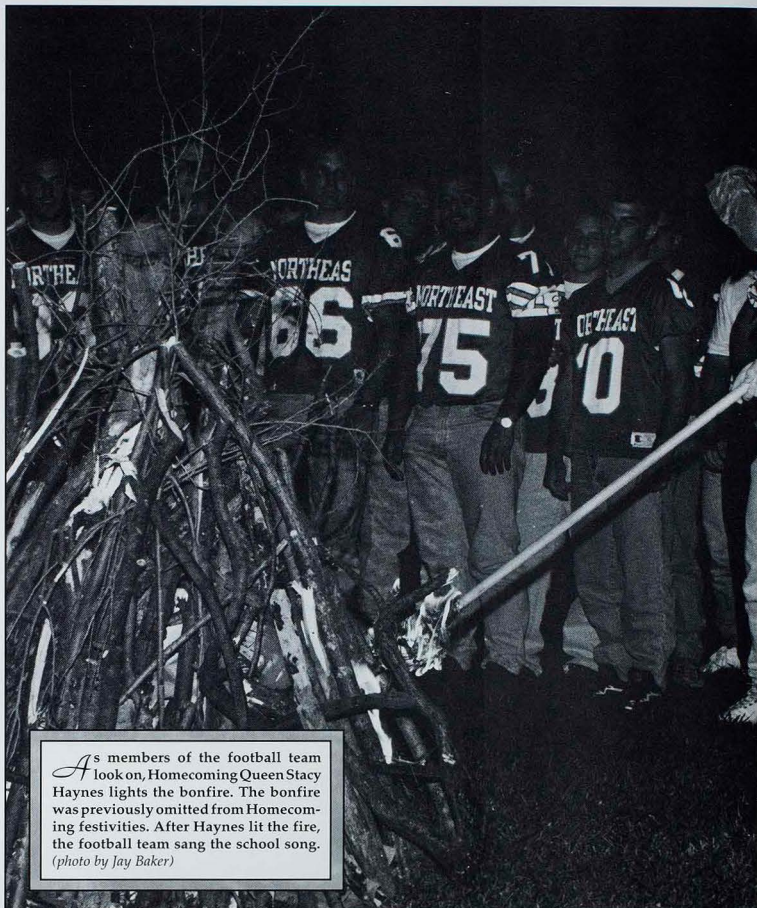


# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

What did you think of the events that occurred during Homecoming Week?

"I thought it [the olympics] was a wonderful opportunity to watch classmates make fools of themselves."  
~Freshman Kim Heidt

"If this is the Touring Company [of Second City], then I would like to go see a show in Chicago. I think they are really funny."  
~Freshman Yan Manilov



As members of the football team look on, Homecoming Queen Stacy Haynes lights the bonfire. The bonfire was previously omitted from Homecoming festivities. After Haynes lit the fire, the football team sang the school song.  
(photo by Jay Baker)



Stepping forward, Homecoming King Matt Barnes waves to the crowd. During halftime, members of both the Homecoming Court and the Homecoming Committee received recognition. The committee was expanded from two to five members to make each person's efforts more focused. (photo by Nick Peters)

Entertaining young onlookers, El Kadir Shrine members weave their mini cars down Franklin Street. Over 120 parade entries were entered in the competition. The winning float belonged to Sigma Chi Delta local social sorority and the Industrial Science Club. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Once upon a time...

## there was a fairy tale week

~ by Valerie Wittenburg



"Once Upon a Time" set the theme for the Homecoming festivities. Although that theme suggested a return to the past, Homecoming Week broke with tradition.

The celebration kicked off Sept. 28 with comedian David Orion and ended with the Oct. 3 Homecoming dance.

The Student Activities Board sponsored Orion's performance, which took place before a crowd of 304 people. At the beginning of a storybook week, the crowd found Orion's jokes about real life amusing.

"I thought it was funny because he took stupid things from everyday life that we don't think about and showed why they are ridiculous," sophomore Julie Conklin said. "Also, his body language was hilarious, the way he strutted and flipped his hair around."

But long before Orion took the stage, the Homecoming Committee was setting the stage for a weeklong celebration that would differ from the ones that preceded it. In fact, the change started with the committee itself.

The 1991 Homecoming Committee Chair, Eric Laverentz, devised a new committee format of

five members, a change from last year's two-member committee. The committee consisted of Chair Brenda Goering, Awards Coordinator John Comfort, Publicity Coordinator Andrea Sollner, Events Coordinator Candy Mannion and Newspaper Editor Kim Seidel.

Committee members thought Laverentz had made the right decisions in forming the larger group.

"The format of five members distributes responsibility more evenly," Goering said. "Each member can concentrate on one aspect of Homecoming."

"It was too much work for just two people," Comfort said. "Eric went insane last year with just two people. This year, we are just busy with five."

Another change was the selection process for Homecoming royalty. In the past, anyone who filled out an application and received sponsorship from a recognized organization was eligible for the primary voting. The top five male and female candidates in that voting process were then placed on the ballot for the final round of voting. But a new selection process made sending a candidate to

the Homecoming Court more of a reality and less of a dream for small organizations.

"The royalty selection process was changed this year because many people felt the old process was unfair, especially for smaller organizations," Goering said. "With the new system, it won't be simply a popularity contest. Organizations will not have to worry about relying on their numbers."

Applicants for the Homecoming Court had to meet four requirements: a minimum of 30 credit hours earned, a 2.0 GPA, full-time student status and sponsorship by a recognized campus organization.

A selection committee narrowed the applicants down to eight male and eight female candidates. Through an interview process, the committee narrowed the 16 candidates to 10. The student body then voted on the 10 candidates.

The new system received good reviews. Junior Sarah Miller, a Homecoming Queen candidate who represented the Spanish Club, said the court represented the University more effectively than previous ones had.

~continued on page 12

Posing for photos at the Homecoming bonfire, seniors Stacy Haynes and Matt Barnes smile at being named Homecoming King and Queen. Haynes was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Barnes was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Happily ever after

## Northeast beats Southwest

~continued from page 11

"I'm glad I got to represent a small organization," Miller said. "Its [the selection procedure's] focus was on the actual person and whether or not they were a good representative of NMSU. Someone from a small organization like Spanish Club would have never been on the court with the old system."

For the winners of the Homecoming Court election, the voting process brought a happy ending. Senior Stacy Haynes, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, was crowned Queen. Senior Matt Barnes, who represented the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, became King.

"It all went so fast," Haynes said. "I'm definitely honored [to have been crowned Homecoming Queen]."

"I'm relieved it's over with and thankful for all the support that everybody gave me," Barnes said.

Like the selection process for candidates, the order and location of the week's events underwent change. The skit competition and pep rally, which were usually held in the same place, took place in separate locations. The skit competition and coronation were held in Baldwin Hall. After the coronation, the Homecoming royalty led a spirit walk to the Pershing Building for the pep rally. The evening's events concluded with a bonfire at Red Barn Park.

Moving the pep rally from Baldwin Hall to the Pershing Building allowed the crowd to be accommodated more comfortably.

"The move made sense," Comfort said. "There was more room for everyone. We plan on doing it in Pershing next year."

The skit competition featured five performances, an increase of two from the previous year. The skits were judged on creativity, enthusiasm and relevance to the Homecoming theme. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma won the competi-

tion with a skit based on the movie *The Princess Bride*.

Although the number of skits performed increased from previous years, greater variety did not necessarily mean greater satisfaction.

"I thought they were ridiculous and I got really annoyed having to sit through all of them," senior Allison Boehms said. "The only reason I stayed was that my roommate was in the court."

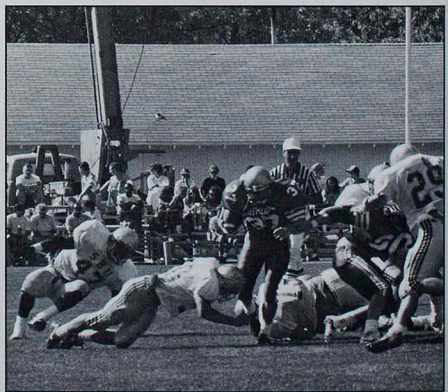
"A lot of the ones were really bad," sophomore Chris Kelly said. "I also didn't like how they broke into spontaneous dancing without any reason. It was kind of like 'oh, we need a dance here'."

Saturday brought the traditional parade and football game. The parade, sponsored by Blue Key, began at 9 a.m. Sigma Chi Delta and the Industrial Science Club won first place in the float competition. Second place was awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Theta. The winning floats were then taken to Stokes Stadium to be exhibited during the game.

The Bulldog football team battled Southwest Baptist University. The team's victory was no fairy tale. They soundly beat their opponents by the score of 48-10 before a crowd of 4,300.

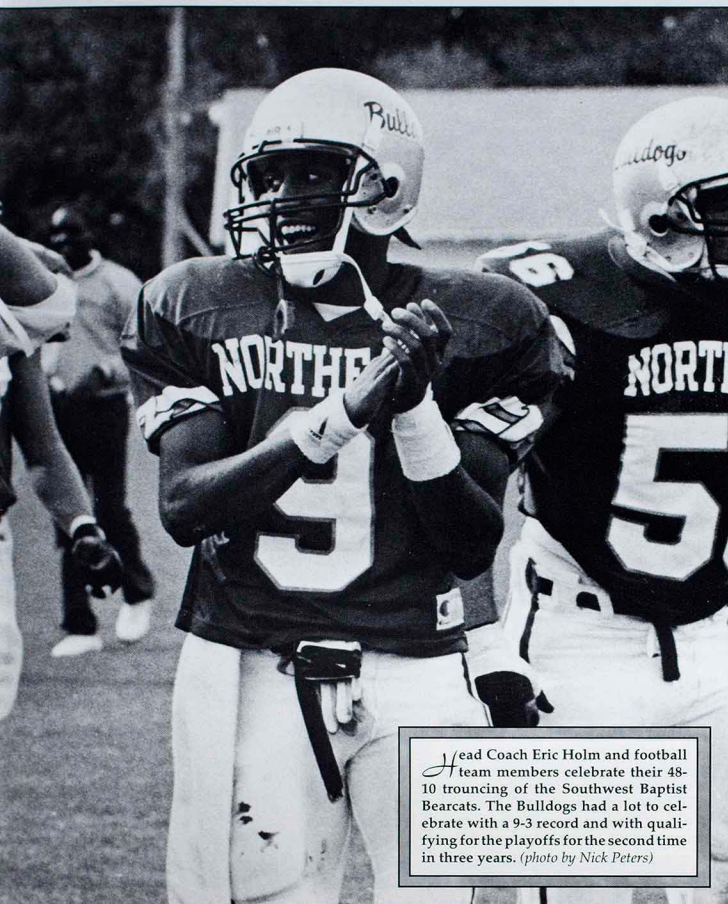
"It was a very good game," freshman Kristen Roberts said. "I was really impressed with the team. I could tell they were going to have a good season by this game."

The football team's victory predicted their subsequent success, but no one could predict the events of the year's Homecoming. Homecoming Committee members disregarded traditional events and procedures to design a week they hoped would spark widespread campus involvement. The week did not fulfill everyone's wishes, but it did provide students with a few surprises, the chance to show their spirit and a football victory.



Shaking off the Southwest Baptist University defense, senior running back Chad Guthrie dashes upfield for another touchdown. Guthrie scored four touchdowns in the game and broke the Northeast record for the most rushing yards in a half with 216. (photo by Nick Peters)





Head Coach Eric Holm and football team members celebrate their 48-10 trouncing of the Southwest Baptist Bearcats. The Bulldogs had a lot to celebrate with a 9-3 record and with qualifying for the playoffs for the second time in three years. (photo by Nick Peters)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

How did the football team approach the Homecoming game against Southwest?

"It was our goal to dominate and we prepared all week to do that."

~Senior Tom Johnston,  
Northeast defensive  
lineman

"I think the players took it upon themselves to execute better [than in previous games]."

~Head Coach  
Eric Holm



Using their float as a moving history lesson, the Showgirls wave and toss candy to observers lining the streets. In the 1960s the squad was known as the K-Dettes. In the 1970s they were the Rhythmettes and in 1983 they changed their name to the Showgirls. (photo by Nick Peters)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

## What was the most memorable event at this year's Dog Days?

"Even though I lost a lot of sleep, I still enjoyed hanging out with all my friends [at Night Spike]. My most memorable moment was sending an incredible set to one of my teammates and he just spiked it."

~Senior Lisa Dorner

"The comedian was just a riot."

~Senior Jay Baker



Taking her best shot, a student tries her luck at the Shoot for Loot II. Freshman Matt Phoenix, senior Paul Russell and junior John Quinn persuaded students to spend \$.25 for one shot or \$1 for five shots. The booth was sponsored by Circle K. (photo by Jay Baker)



Teaching the Dog Days mascot, Jessie, how to win at the ring toss, sophomore Lisa Smith and senior Aaron Stecker take care of the dog at the Hodge Podge Bazaar held on the Mall. The activity, sponsored by student organizations, was the only outdoor event not to be rained out. (photo by Jay Baker)



Welcoming gamblers to the Centennial Hall Casino Night, junior Jill Marshall passes out paper money for students to wager with. Sophomores Meredith McCarthy and Sara Millar and freshman Alana Saylor help Marshall with her duties. The event was sponsored by CHOICE. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Taste sensation dulls with student apathy and rain

~by Tony Lai



With the theme "A Taste of NMSU," Dog Days promised to be a flavorful week. But a little water took the edge off students' appetites for the festivities. Amidst sporadic rain, the spring festival took place April 15-18.

Junior John Comfort chaired the Dog Days Committee with senior Stephanie Taliaferro and junior Mike Verble as assistant coordinators. The committee held open meetings, inviting each campus organization to send a representative who could help plan the events. The organizations also voted on the week's theme.

"The theme was chosen because we wanted to highlight every organization here on campus," Comfort said. "We wanted to expose all aspects of the campus, whether it was music, drama, sports or special interest organizations."

The usual weeklong format was shortened to four days to make the celebration more focused. Comfort thought having the events compacted into a shorter time period would keep student interest high. But then the rain started falling.

The Thursday afternoon pic-

nic, originally scheduled to be on the Mall, had to be moved to Pershing Arena because of the rainy weather. Since the picnic had a dismal turnout, much of the carefully prepared food went to waste.

Friday's weather was uncooperative as well, forcing organizers to move the Kaleidoscope on the Mall to Kirk Gym. The committee designed the event, which featured games, an art show and a KNEU broadcast, to attract the attention of students walking to their classes. Because the event was moved, many students did not realize it was happening.

"The rain ruined the effectiveness of this event," sophomore Amy Ringwald said. "The events they had planned were all things you do without even thinking about it. They weren't things you'd go out of your way to get to."

SAB rounded out the evening by sponsoring nationally known comedian Brad Stine in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The sun finally shone on Saturday's Hodge Podge Bazaar. Twenty-seven organizations set up booths on the Mall, sponsoring carnival-style games and selling food. The Association of Black

Collegians hosted an afternoon fashion show. Sophomore Shelly Weil, fashion show co-coordinator, said the weather change contributed to the event's success.

"We lucked out because of the weather," Weil said. "If it had rained, we would have had to cancel the event."

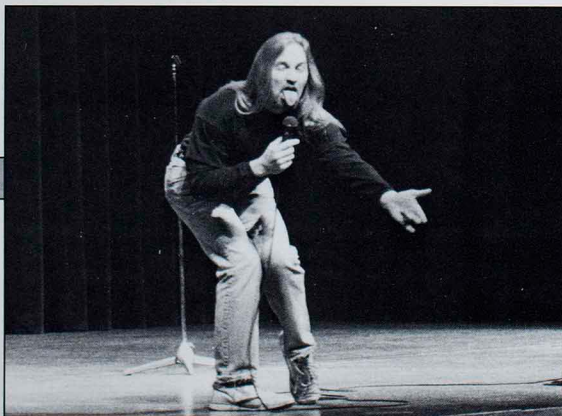
Blanton/Nason Hall Senate sponsored its annual Night Spike competition at Pershing Arena. Twenty-four teams participated, raising \$155 for Special Olympics.

The week ended with closing ceremonies in the Student Union Building. President Warren and Dean of Students Vonnie Nichols delivered speeches. The Dog Days Committee also recognized special achievements of the year, including the wrestling team's undefeated season, the success of *Into the Woods* and the chartering of Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta Omega Beta.

Although Taliaferro said she was pleased with the week, campus apathy disappointed her.

"We had a lot of support from different organizations, but I would like to see more support in the future," Taliaferro said. "I would like to see more participation from this campus."

Expressing himself to the crowd in Baldwin Hall Auditorium, comedian Brad Stine entertains students and faculty at the Apr. 16 event. Stine has appeared on the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour, the Showtime Comedy Club Network and the Short Attention Span Theater. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Stage divers soar above uninhibited crowd

~by Craig Mueller



Some called their style hard rock. Others referred to it as funk. Nearly everyone, however, called The Urge's performance a success. The Urge, a band from St. Louis, rocked the Reiger National Guard Armory Jan. 23 as more than 600 people cheered them on.

The Petting Zoo, a local band, opened the show. The Urge's agent, Patrick Hagin, invited Kirksville bands to submit demo tapes. After reviewing tapes from five bands, Hagin chose The Petting Zoo.

The band's members were seniors Scott Ludtke, Corey Heider, Jim Lehmann and Nate Williams. Williams, the group's bass guitarist, said they were surprised to be selected. In fact, after first hearing about the competition, they almost forgot to enter.

"We all kind of left it [turning in the tape] up to each other," Williams said. "I just kind of wound up doing it at the last minute."

After The Petting Zoo played for 40 minutes, The Urge took the stage at about 9 p.m. With their mix of heavy guitar, lively bass and lots of brass, the band set a high intensity level they maintained throughout the evening. They performed their new songs "Spyz," "Bark Like a Dog" and "Going to the Liquor Store." They also played cult classics like "She Don't Care" and "Dookie Gold Chains."

As the band moved from song to song, vocalist Steve Ewing invited the crowd to dance on and dive off the stage. Stage diving, however, left some people injured. Among those hurt was Urge member Todd Peyner, who later got stitches in his head.

Despite this mishap, the band's members were both surprised and pleased by the crowd's enthusiasm.

"We didn't know what to expect from Kirksville," Ewing said. "It turned out to be pretty wild."

The band's interaction with the crowd continued even after the performance. Members took time to talk with students and even gave autographs. Sophomore Roy McDonald, who saw The Urge for the first time, said he was surprised at how personable the band members were.

"I talked to the band members after the show when I bought their CD," McDonald said. "They were some of the most down-to-earth guys to talk to."

The show also turned out to be profitable. Before the show, the Student Activities Board only hoped to break even. SAB reported selling 632 tickets, which earned \$2,175 dollars, generating a profit of about \$100.

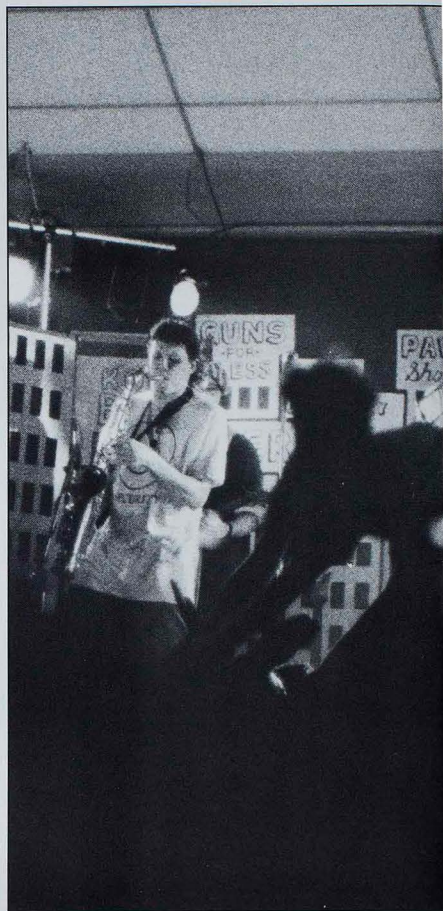
"I'm really happy with the turnout," junior Deanna Williams, SAB concert chairperson, said. "Seven hundred was the sellout crowd because of fire hazards. With all the security people, we came pretty close."

The Urge's eclectic musical style drew a mixed crowd to the armory. The performance attracted students from campus, as well as Kirksville residents and students from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"It was interesting to see so many types of people there to enjoy the same music," freshman Peter Uthoff said. "You usually don't see that."

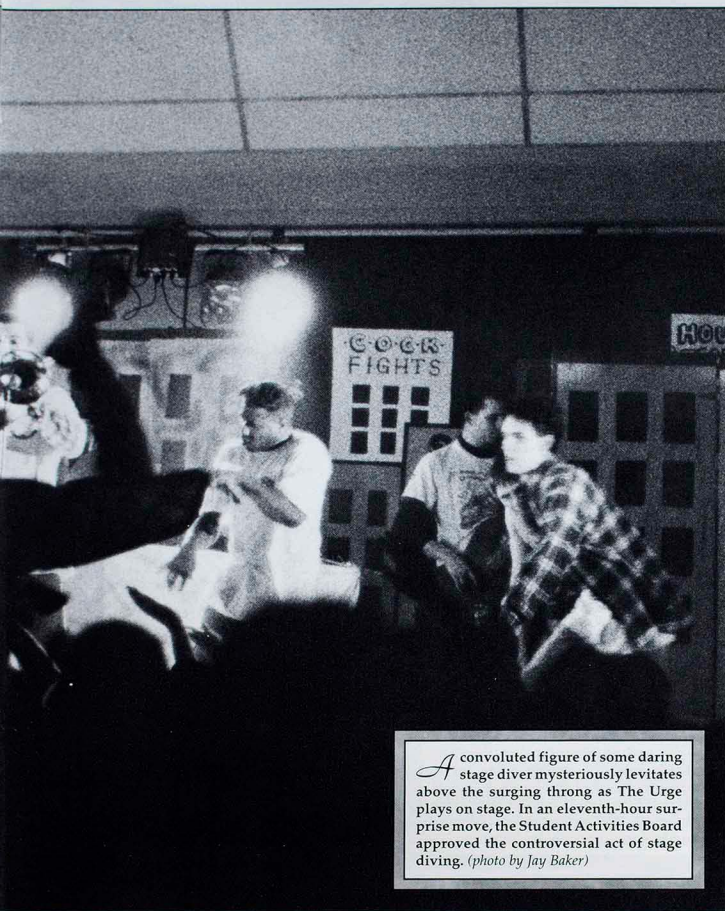
Deanna Williams attributed the concert's success to student input. SAB chose The Urge because of the results of a concert survey distributed to students. Because of the show's success, Williams said SAB would look to students for future decisions concerning concerts.

The performance set a precedent for upcoming concerts. It proved that a band didn't need a big name to draw a widespread audience. With their enthusiasm and their enigmatic style, The Urge sent the crowd home tired, sweaty and contented.



Gyrating to his band's high energy music, lead singer Steve Ewing takes a break from singing while members of the audience raise their arms to receive stage divers. The dancing masses responded enthusiastically to the explosive performance of the band. (photo by Jay Baker)





*A* convoluted figure of some daring stage diver mysteriously levitates above the surging throng as The Urge plays on stage. In an eleventh-hour surprise move, the Student Activities Board approved the controversial act of stage diving. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

What did you think about the stage diving during The Urge concert?

"Stage diving does have its downfalls when you jump and nobody's there."

~Matt Smith,  
a student from the  
University of Missouri-  
Columbia

"I'm a stage diving fool. I did a triple flip out of my mother's womb. That's how I was born."

~Sophomore Mark  
Jarzewiak



*P*laying through a drunken stupor, senior Scott Ludtke and other members of The Petting Zoo jam on some chords in an effort to prepare the crowd for The Urge. The Petting Zoo apologized to the audience for being excessively intoxicated as they took the stage. (photo by Jay Baker)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

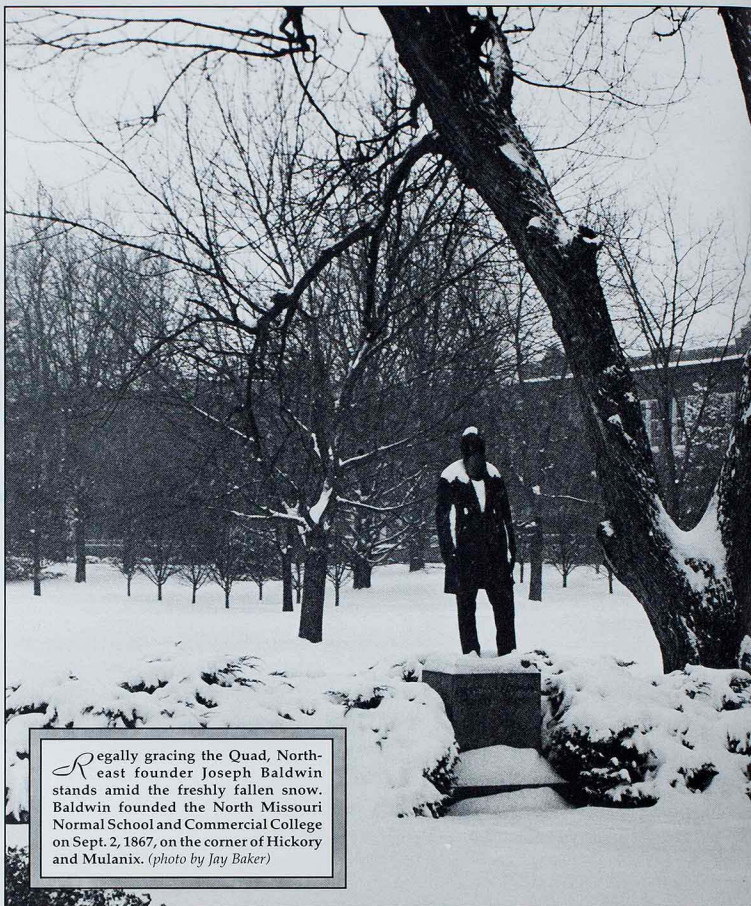
## What does the University's 125th anniversary mean to you?

"We are Joseph Baldwin's dream. We too seek excellence just as Baldwin did."

~Jim Thomas,  
professor of English

"We celebrate not merely 125 years, but 125 years of innovation in education. This is a celebration of ourselves."

~Russell G. Warren  
University president



*R*egally gracing the Quad, Northeast founder Joseph Baldwin stands amid the freshly fallen snow. Baldwin founded the North Missouri Normal School and Commercial College on Sept. 2, 1867, on the corner of Hickory and Mulanix. (photo by Jay Baker)

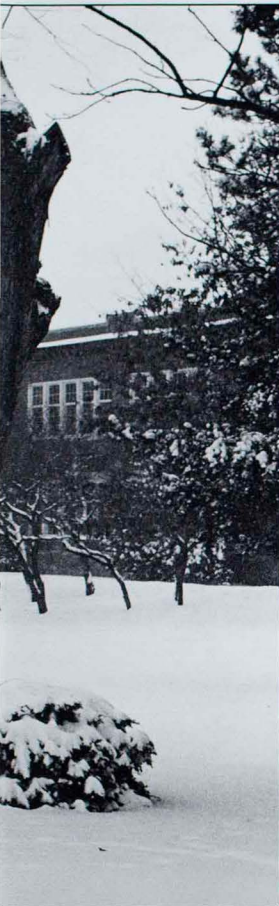


*S*erving refreshments at the celebration held on the Mall, a Professional Food Management employee offers cake to students. The party was the only event specifically planned for the 125th anniversary. Students had the opportunity to slurp sno-cones and to learn about the University's past. (photo by Jay Baker)



*R*ecreating the past, Professor of English Jim Thomas captivates the 400 students and faculty who gathered on the Mall to listen to readings from Joseph Baldwin's personal diary. Thomas spoke on Baldwin's philosophy and vision for the fledgling school. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Reliving the past

## on a limited budget

~by Tamara Vega



Joseph Baldwin never imagined that his 140-student North Missouri Normal School and Commerical College would blossom into a campus with 39 buildings and 6,200 students. But after 125 years, the small college founded on the corner of Hickory and Mulanix had become Missouri's premier liberal arts university.

The quasiquintennial celebration began Feb. 13, 1992, with the rededication of all 12 presidential portraits in the Student Union Building Quiet Lounge. Event organizers chose the date to commemorate the anniversary of Baldwin's arrival in Kirksville.

On Sept. 2, over 400 students and faculty members gathered in the Pickler Memorial Library Courtyard for a birthday party. The ceremony marked the 125th anniversary of the opening of Baldwin's school. Professor of English Jim Thomas read excerpts from Baldwin's writings that described his vision for the fledgling school.

"But our program of arts and sciences shall be second to no other college or university and is the best possible for fitting young persons to succeed in any profes-

sion," Thomas said as he quoted Baldwin.

The fall celebration also featured speeches by President Warren, Student Senate President Joseph Bambenek and SAB President Eric Laverentz.

"It wasn't anything incredibly life-changing," senior Jennifer Kelly said. "But it was a nice break and it made me aware of some of the school's history."

The University birthday party was the only event specifically planned for the 125th celebration. Heidi Templeton, director of public relations, said budget constraints prevented the University from organizing more events.

"We didn't have money to put towards a celebration, so we piggybacked on events that were going to happen anyway," Templeton said.

The events linked with the 125th theme included Parents Day, Homecoming and spring commencement. The University also promoted the celebration by placing the 125th seal on stationery, stickers, magnets and mugs.

Making the year's graduating class distinctive, the spring commencement diplomas bore the commemorative logo. The spring

graduating class also planned to donate an enlarged replica of the 125th anniversary seal, which would be placed in the sidewalk.

Celebrations for previous anniversaries had been more elaborate, involving not only parties and ceremonies, but also additions and changes to the campus. In 1967, the year of the centennial celebration, the Student Union Building and Pickler Memorial Library were completed.

As the University worked to link each annual event with the anniversary, some students felt the celebration lasted too long.

"I think it's been going on an awfully long time -- more than a year I'd say," senior Heather Stanton said. "Then, what did they do? Put up a couple of banners, had a cake and put it [the 125th logo] on our parking stickers. Big deal."

Baldwin probably didn't realize what a big deal his little college would become to Missouri education when he rented a small school building for \$100 a year. Yet 125 years later, that school gained recognition not only on mugs and parking stickers, but also as one of the best schools in the Midwest.



Maneuvering her golf ball around the school's name, a Northeast student concentrates on her putt. Miniature golf was only one of several activities available at the celebration sponsored by the public relations department to commemorate the University's 125th anniversary. (photo by Jenny Koch)



# Shaking the love shack

## gets easier with coed halls

~by Beth Birchler



Anyone who ever wanted to fall in love with the boy or girl next door got the chance when Centennial and Missouri halls went coed.

Centennial Hall became coed by suite and Missouri Hall became coed by wing. Blanton/Nason Hall, which had formerly housed men and women on separate floors, also became coed by suite. Surveys distributed among campus residents indicated that coed housing was more popular than single-sex housing.

"I love the new experience," freshman Valerie Heritsch said. "You meet guys as well as girls and you become good friends with them. They sort of seem like brothers."

But the transition to coed housing brought each hall its share of problems. Men and women had trouble adjusting to sharing the same laundry facilities and television lounges.

"The only gripe I have [about coed housing] is when I get bras and stuff like that in my laundry," sophomore Neil Wisker said.

"You have to deal with the guys' different way of living," freshman Cassandra Lindsay said. "They tend to take over the television and watch Monday Night Football."

Misplaced lingerie and channel conflicts were the least of the problems facing the coed housing system. Female residents, especially those who had previously lived in all-women's dormitories, questioned the level of safety the coed environment offered. Sophomore Marcy Crump, who lived in Centennial Hall both before and after coed housing, said she felt more secure before the hall went coed.

"Sometimes I don't feel safe late at night now because I don't know everyone as well as last year," Crump said. "We keep our door locked when we're sleeping and when we're out of the room."

Centennial Hall Director Paul Barton said there was not an increase in the number of crimes reported in the building. But he admitted that Centennial was not always as safe as it should have been. In keeping with campus visitation policies, the staff locked the hall's doors at 10 p.m. Students attempting to enter the building had to present identification cards or other proof that they lived in Centennial Hall. However, this did not always keep non-residents out.

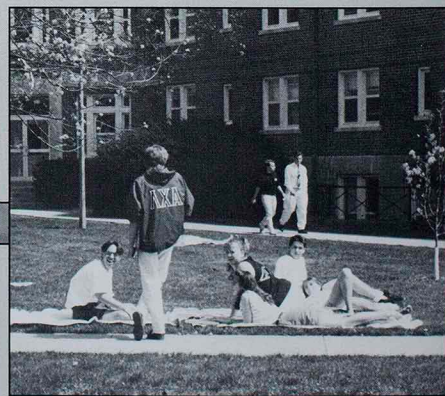
"Our side doors can be opened if you pull really hard," Barton said. "We've had over \$3,000 of damage."

As some residents worried about their safety, others demanded additional freedom. When residents began demanding 24-hour visitation rights, the University tested the practicality of this idea with two trial 24-hour visitation weekends. The two weekends, which took place in October and November, allowed residents to have guests in their rooms at any time. These trial visitation periods went smoothly.

"All of the guests were very well behaved," Ryle College Director Larry State said. "In fact, it was quieter than most weekends."

All hall residents completed surveys about visitation policies. Eighty percent of the 1,433 respondents wanted continuous 24-hour visitation. After evaluating the survey results, Residential Living announced that the residents of each dormitory would vote to determine their hall's visitation policy in the fall.

Coed housing might have improved relations between the sexes, but it also created repair expenses and prompted conflicts over hall policies. Even if they didn't marry the boy or girl next door, coed hall residents made friends with members of the opposite sex and faced changes in their lifestyles.



Relaxing on the lawn, students discuss the day's events. While sights like this have always been familiar on campus, it was rare to see mixed company inside residence halls after hours. Blanton/Nason Hall helped ease that problem by changing the single-sex floors to making rooms coed by suite. (photo by Jay Baker)





Showing their hands after an intense card game, Missouri Hall students enjoy the luxury of extended lounge hours. With the implementation of coed halls, students could remain in lounges for extended periods which allowed students to socialize more. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

**How has the implementation of coed halls affected you?**

"How am I supposed to get any homework done when all these girls want is to constantly flirt with me?"

~Sophomore  
Mike Murray

"I don't think it made much of a difference to have 24-hour visitation because you can already get in through the back door."

~Freshman Marc Abbott



During the second trial 24-hour visitation period, freshmen Jennifer and Scott Miller take advantage of the rare opportunity. The weekend, which took place Nov. 13-14, provided a test for both students and administrators. Following the visitation weekends, halls passed out surveys to residents to see if they would accept a continuous 24-hour visitation policy. (photo by Lisa Meirose)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

Why do you believe some dieters can't lose or maintain the weight they desire?

"For some women, being thin requires a whole lot more work than they are willing to give."

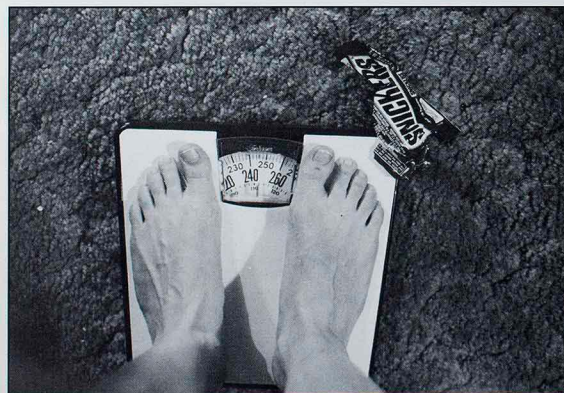
~Chuck Arabas

"A dieter needs a balance of foods from the four basic food groups to provide the essentials. Most dieters fail to realize this."

~Dr. Jerry Mayhew, professor of exercise



Pinching an inch is often a dilemma for students who are regularly bombarded with images of sleek models. Extra pounds led many students to obsess about their weight, often resorting to fad diets to get rid of the troublesome pounds. (photo by Jay Baker)



The delicious chocolate of a Snickers candy bar leads many dieters down the path of temptation. After an evil binge, dieters often ran to the scales to see if their weakness caused the scale to go up. For dieters, the scale became a friend after long weeks of dieting or a foe for those who strayed. (photo by Jay Baker)

Providing nutritional information for safe dieting, Marilyn Minear, a Diet Center counselor, helps many college students who wish to shed some unwanted pounds. The Diet Center offered computerized self-analysis of body weight and information on exercise and healthy eating. (photo by Jay Baker)





# A battle with the bulge

## leads students to excessive dieting

~by Kristi Bohn



Supermodels and their hourglass figures were flaunted in magazine advertisements and commercials. These ads made students place importance on their appearance. To achieve a slimmer figure, students turned to diets. But the efforts were rarely rewarding.

"I've tried the grapefruit diet, the Slim-Fast diet plan and even diet pills," Jacquie\*, a senior, said. "But each time, I regained the weight plus some extra pounds."

Although diet plans eventually failed, they attracted students because they initially produced weight loss. Theresa\*, a sophomore, dropped pounds when she went on a grapefruit diet.

"I loved grapefruit," Theresa said. "I ate it for breakfast and lunch. But after two weeks, I would get nauseated at just the sight of a grapefruit, so I quit."

Chuck Arabas, owner of The Center for Sport Fitness and Research, said quick burnout was a key reason for fad diet failure.

"Fad diets don't work simply because it's not a behavior you are going to stick with your whole life," Arabas said. "They're not going to be able to do it every day for the next 40 years."

Jacquie said the monotony of dieting frustrated her. She became even more distressed when she quit her diet and gained weight.

"I worked so hard for weeks at a time or even months and as soon as I quit the diet, I was right where I started," Jacquie said.

With reduced calorie intake, the dieter's metabolism decreased. Once the diet ended, the body hoarded excess calories.

"It's almost like a rebound effect," Arabas said. "They will gain more weight than they lose because they need to compensate for lost nutrients, which will make them eat more. Also, because the metabolism drops during a diet."

Arabas also pointed out that, no matter how much dieting a person might do, inborn differences in metabolism and bone structure influenced personal appearance. Dieters could only reduce the size of their fat cells. They could not reduce the number of fat cells they had.

"Not everyone can be what they see on television, although they want to," Arabas said.

Rather than shooting for perfection, dieters could improve their bodies by working slowly toward reasonable goals. Arabas

suggested a four-step plan for those who wanted to lose weight:

1. Record what you eat.
2. Know the nutritional value of what you eat.
3. Chart out your desired behavior pattern. Be sure this plan is something you can stick to.

"You must concentrate on two things: weight loss and maintenance of lost weight," Arabas said.

Jerry Mayhew, professor of exercise science, added that exercise was essential for any weight loss program. Exercise not only burned calories, but also increased overall metabolism.

"In order to lose fat and build muscle, you need to exercise three to four days a week for about 30 to 40 minutes a day."

4. Change the behavior over a long period of time.

Arabas encouraged dieters to focus on their long-term goals rather than expecting instant results. Statistically, dieters who allowed themselves occasional treats stayed on their diets longer.

"Chocolate, for example, is not bad," Arabas said. "It's bad if you have it all the time. You should discipline yourself, but don't deny yourself."

*\*names were changed upon request*

Displaying the wide assortment of nutritional and low calorie food available, the Diet Center attempts to lure dieters towards a healthier eating style. The Diet Center, located in the LaHarpe Professional Building, had counselors on hand to help advise novice dieters. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Surviving the semester with a roommate from hell

~by Erin Lysaght



At first glance, the open door of a residence hall room revealed two stark bunk beds, four bare walls and a tile floor. It seemed innocent enough. But the door to a dorm room could quickly turn into the gate to Roommate Hell.

Before coming to college, incoming freshmen filled out brief surveys about their living habits. They indicated things like whether they kept their rooms neat or sloppy, whether they smoked or not and whether they were outgoing or quiet. But the best-laid plans of Residential Living sometimes went awry.

"The roommate they placed me with was the most obnoxious person I've ever met," sophomore Julie Stevens said. "By the time I got to the room, she had already taken up half of my side of the closet with her stuff. Then she and her mother rearranged the room the way they wanted it."

Stevens said she could only endure her roommate until Thanksgiving. She then moved in with a friend who lived down the hall.

"The only reason I held out that long was that I didn't want to give her the satisfaction of having the room to herself," Stevens said. "She later went through three roommates just during second semester."

Senior Georgia Laurent persevered through an entire year with an odd living situation. She had a roommate who collected toilet paper. Eventually, they had a wall full of it, since the roommate picked up a roll at the hall desk daily.

"She was just an obsessive-compulsive type person," Laurent said.

Living with more than one person could make the flames of Roommate Hell blaze even hotter. Senior Sandra Garffie found this out while living in Nason Hall her freshman year.

"When I found out I had three roommates, I figured I'd be able to make friends with at least one of

them," Garffie said. "But all of them were weird."

In fact, the only thing Garffie and her roommates had in common was their struggle with a suitemate. She had a boyfriend at home and was also dating someone on campus.

"She was always sneaking around and expecting everyone to cover for her," Garffie said.

Garffie's struggle with her suitemate finally reached a dramatic conclusion.

"She and her boyfriend from campus ran away together," Garffie said.

"We all got the really fun job of packing up all her stuff and explaining to her old boyfriend and her family what had happened."

Garffie found roommates she was more compatible with when she moved to Blanton Hall. Other students were not as lucky and had roommate problems even when they moved off campus. Senior Dave Welky's roommate often had to work early on the weekends.

"He would get up before his alarm went off and then leave for work without turning it off," Welky said.

All of Welky's other roommates lay in bed, waiting to see who would be the first to break down, get out of bed and turn off the alarm.

"We're motivationally impaired," Welky said.

Senior David Harris thought he had found the perfect roommate. The roommate spent all his time with his girlfriend and was rarely home. But then things changed.

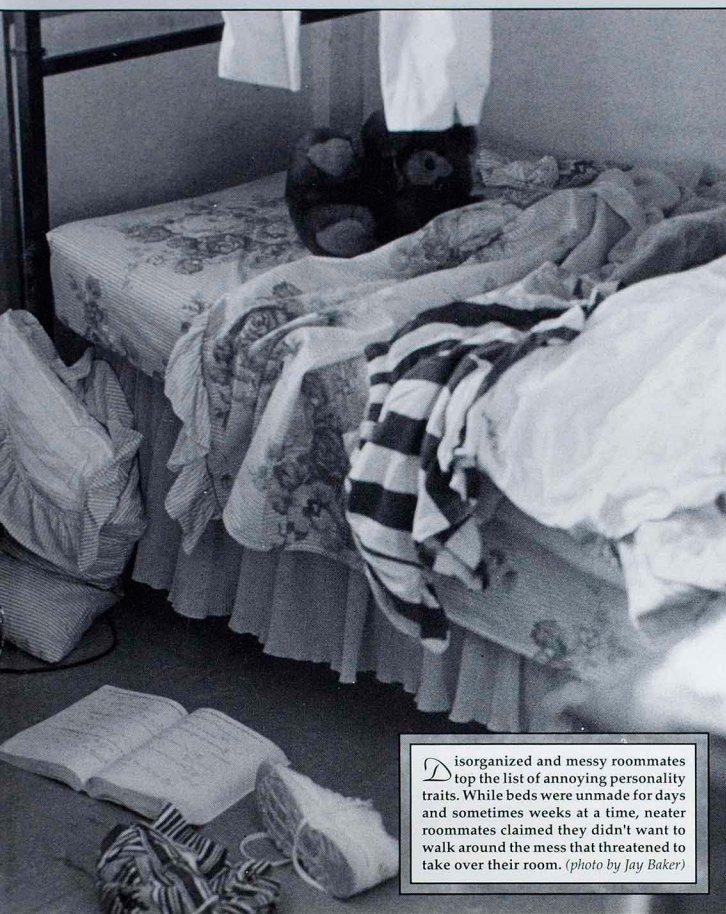
"They broke up and he started hitting on my girlfriend," Harris said. "Eventually, the two of them moved in together."

The wrong roommates could take everything from one's girlfriend to one's sanity. They could make life unbearable. But at least they provided students with good stories to share with their friends.



While the Dobson Hall rooms were equipped with shelves and closet space, towards midterm items mysteriously overtook the room. During hurried times, the best place to leave something was where it fell. Students often claimed there was a system to their disorganization. (photo by Jay Baker)





**D**isorganized and messy roommates top the list of annoying personality traits. While beds were unmade for days and sometimes weeks at a time, neater roommates claimed they didn't want to walk around the mess that threatened to take over their room. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

**What is the most annoying thing about your roommate?**

"She left [half-finished soda cans] all over the room. She never emptied them and she never threw them away."

~Senior Renee Rehfeldt

"It took her 15 minutes to take the telephone message and she wound up spelling my friend J.C.'s name Jay Cee."

~Senior Chris Blank

A common complaint from suite-mates was that students often forgot to unlock the adjoining bathroom door after their morning shower. Perturbed suite-mates were known to retaliate by breaking locks and climbing in through windows. A lack of common courtesy was a big complaint among roommates and suite-mates. (photo by Jay Baker)



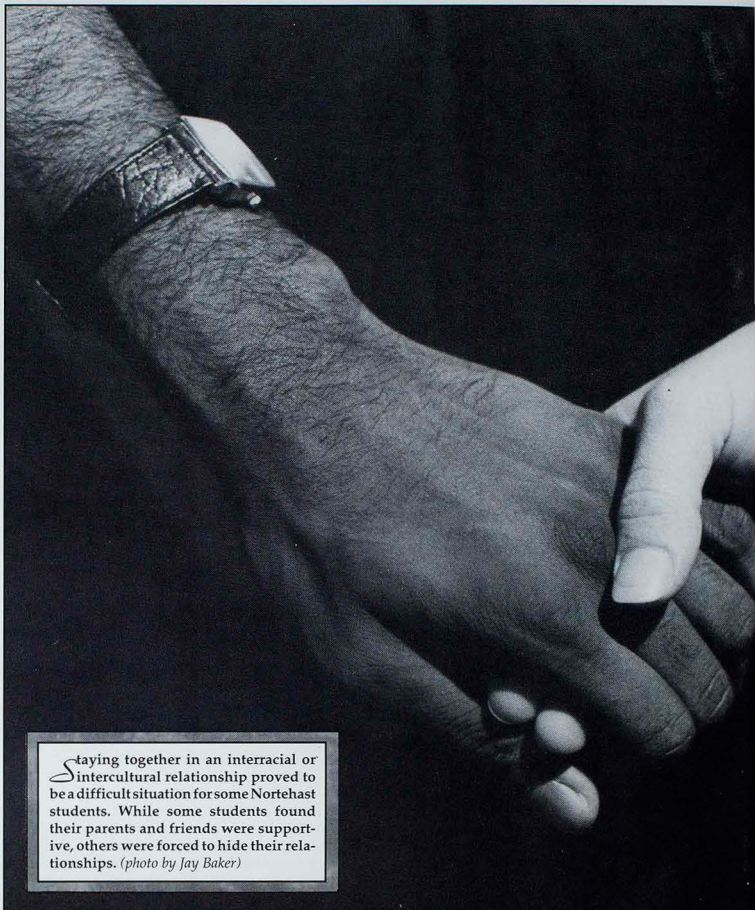


# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

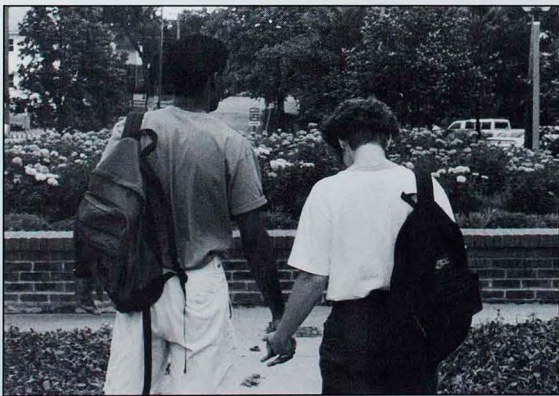
What is the most difficult part of maintaining an interracial relationship?

"We had to hide our relationship from his parents for the first year. When his dad found out, he was totally against it."  
~Sophomore Jill Wagner

"It's a heart thing. You have to go with what your heart feels"  
~Senior Debbie Culp



Staying together in an interracial or intercultural relationship proved to be a difficult situation for some Northeast students. While some students found their parents and friends were supportive, others were forced to hide their relationships. (photo by Jay Baker)



Usually being in love is a joyous occasion, but for some students it is a time of self-reflection and soul searching. A few Northeast couples were ridiculed about their choice of boyfriend or girlfriend as a result of an interracial or intercultural relationship. (photo by Mike Stiles)

Helping each other with their homework, juniors Kathie Kunz and Kusal Mihindukulasoriy study at the Newman Center. The two met while attending services at the Newman Center three years ago. (photo by Mike Stiles)



# Interracial relationships

## cause conflict in conservative town

~by Elisabeth Schon and Tiffany Miller



ovies like *Jungle Fever* became popular video rentals, Tom and Livia, an interracial couple, found wedded bliss on the soap opera *All My Children*. But dating someone of a different race or culture remained a hushed topic.

Senior Debbie Culp and her boyfriend, a student from Pakistan, endured stares and whispers when they went out together.

"There are so few of us [interracial couples]," Culp said. "We are a really smart campus, but I don't know how liberal we are."

Sophomore Jill Wagner's boyfriend Ahz, who lived in St. Louis, was black. Wagner grew up in a racially mixed area. When she first started dating Ahz, she didn't see anything unusual about the relationship.

"I didn't think twice about it," Wagner said. "I've known Ahz since seventh grade. Our relationship just developed."

But Ahz's parents viewed the relationship differently.

"We had to hide our relationship from his parents for the first year," Wagner said. "When Ahz's dad found out we were dating, he was totally against it."

Ave Alvarado, director of mi-

nority services, said interracial dating was "not common around here." She also noticed a lack of openness about the topic.

The lack of discussion about interracial dating didn't surprise Fran McKinney, international student adviser.

"It's been this way since day one," McKinney said.

According to Culp, her friends supported the relationship. She did, however, once have a confrontation with a woman at a local restaurant. The woman had described herself as "a racist and proud of it."

Wagner said her friends accepted her relationship with Ahz, but seemed wary about the problems it could create for her.

"The most popular quote from my friends is 'It's okay, but I wouldn't do it,'" she said.

Wagner also expressed concern about what would happen if she and Ahz had children. No matter what their children's skin color might be, they would be labeled as black.

"Like any other child, they would have half mother's genes and half father's genes," Wagner said. "So they would be both white and black. Labeling them just en-

courages prejudice."

All couples had to work through differences in upbringing, but interracial relationships often required adjusting to different religious beliefs and views concerning gender roles. Culp faced an additional challenge when her interracial relationship began.

Before meeting her boyfriend, Culp had worked at the International Student Office for two years, but an employment policy forced her to choose between her boyfriend and her job. The rule, which prohibited student workers from dating students who received services from the office, was enacted partially in response to parental concerns about interracial dating.

"It's a heart thing," Culp said. "You have to go with what your heart feels. Everyone's surprised we're still together."

For these couples, staying together meant overcoming prejudice, hostility and awkward situations.

Culp said she and her boyfriend coped with opposition by keeping things in perspective.

"I figure when they're staring, they're just noticing how handsome he is," Culp said.

Greeting another study partner, juniors Kathie Kunz and Kusal Mihindukulasoriy prepare for a long night of studying. (photo by Mike Stiles)





# Securing the campus

## on restricted resources

~by Jenny Koch



Here in rural Missouri, we didn't have to worry about campus crime. Or did we?

One of the biggest issues on college campuses was campus crime reports. People wanted to know what was going on around them, but administrators at some schools didn't want parents to know the real story. In 1992, all of that changed.

On Sept. 1, all campus crime reports became public because of a freedom of information law George Bush had signed in 1990.

Lisa Sprague, director of the Department of Public Safety, said the law was proposed because of a college student's death.

"The law came about because of the Clery family, whose daughter died at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania," Sprague said. "A person got into her residence hall and severely beat her, raped her and killed her. The Clerys felt that some universities were trying to cover up the crimes that were occurring on college campuses."

With this new law came a greater awareness of crime. Victims of campus crime could not only contact the Department of Public Safety, but could also receive assistance from the Kirksville Police Department.

"We work closely with the KPD," Sprague said. "We will go ahead and investigate misdemeanors and they will investigate the felonies."

The crime statistics the Department of Public Safety published included incidents occurring both on campus and at places owned or operated by campus organizations.

"Take a fraternity house," Sprague said. "Those aren't owned or controlled by the University. They're owned or controlled by the fraternity. But because it's an organization recognized by the University, we include their statistics for crimes."

Compiling statistics helped the

Department of Public Safety see trends in campus crime. But crime reports didn't tell the whole story.

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Sprague said. "Suppose one college reports that they had no car thefts, but what they don't tell you is that particular campus doesn't have any parking lots."

Because of the low number of crimes reported on campus, students sometimes became careless about their safety.

"I think people come up to Kirksville and see that it's a secluded area," Sprague said. "They get this false sense of security that nothing could happen to them here."

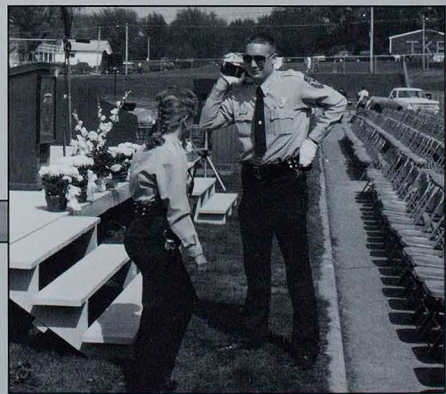
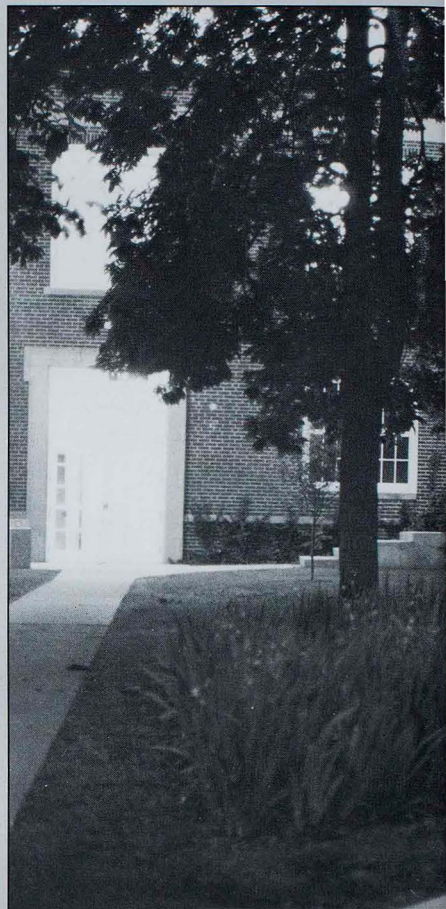
Even with the low number of crimes, Sprague worried about the budget and resources the department had. She said they needed at least four more officers and some new equipment.

"We have many needs," Sprague said. "We need a new console, which is our radio base, because that's about 20 years old. We don't have a recorder on our emergency lines, so if we get a real emergency call, we can't get back to it to see what the caller was saying or what was happening."

University President Russell Warren said there were no plans to expand the program or allot more money to it.

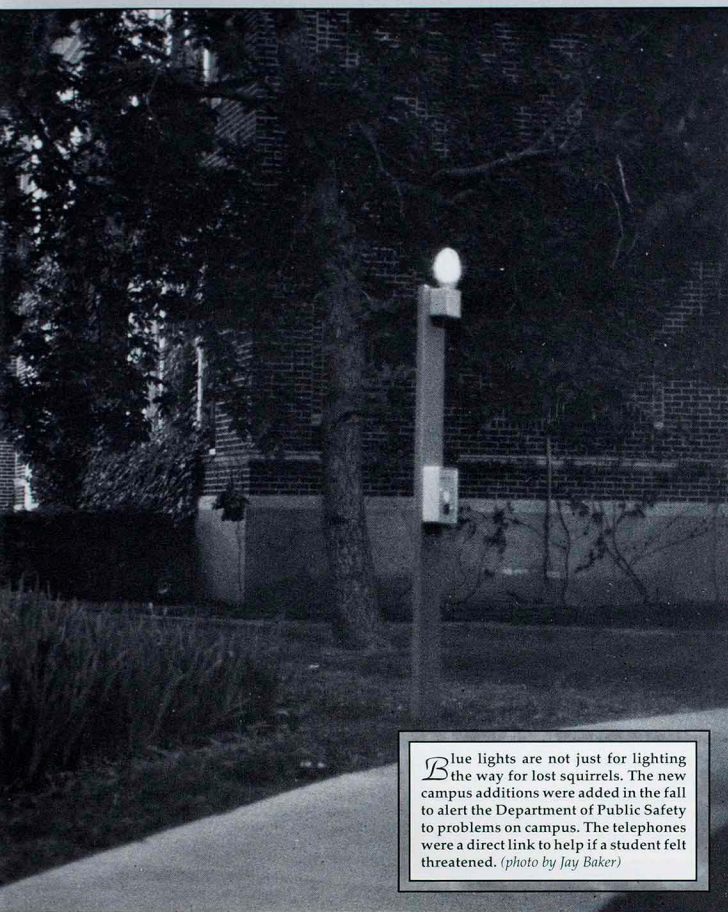
"It [the budget] is low, but that's because the crime is low," Warren said. "It is also low because I firmly believe that we should use the support here in town. I don't really think our security officers should carry weapons or have the power to arrest because that gets us into a whole other level of operation."

Attending college in a rural community, students might not have worried about safety. But Sprague advised them not to let their guard down.



Providing security for the spring commencement ceremony, two Department of Public Safety officers check to make sure every detail is covered before the 800 graduates take their seats. Officers had many duties, ranging from checking buildings at night to organizing crowds. (photo by Jay Baker)





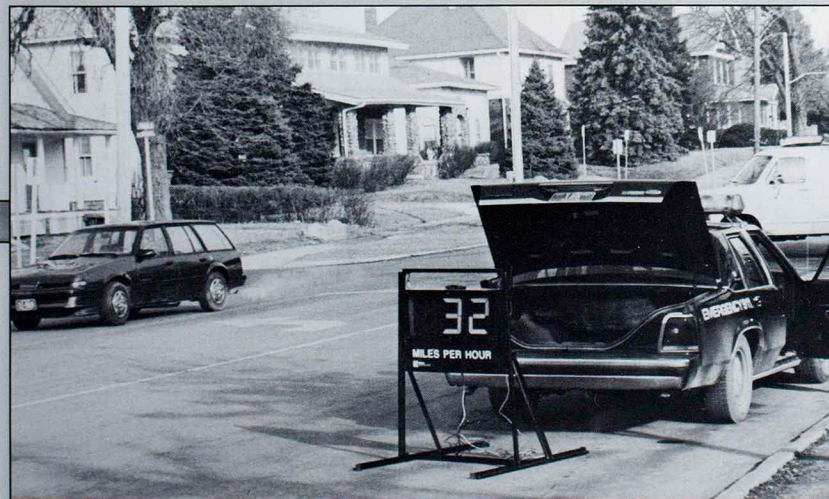
*B*lue lights are not just for lighting the way for lost squirrels. The new campus additions were added in the fall to alert the Department of Public Safety to problems on campus. The telephones were a direct link to help if a student felt threatened. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO *Lifestyle*

*Q* Do you feel Northeast is a safe campus?

"Nobody says, 'I'm going to Northeast because they have a great security unit,' but if [the parents] have a Gestapo kind of attitude, which I don't think they do, I think that could create a negative climate. Students would tell potential students not to come [to Northeast]."

~University President  
Russell Warren



*C*hecking the speeds of passing cars, the Kirksville Police Department monitors vehicles driving down Franklin Street. The radar checks were organized in conjunction with Safety Day, a day organized by the Department of Public Safety and the Public Relations office. The event was held to alert motorists and pedestrians to the dangers of speeding. (photo by Nick Peters)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

What is the hardest part about a long distance relationship?

"The hardest thing about it is just being away from each other eight months of the year. But I know we're going to make it."

~Junior

Steven Thompson

"It's really hard when you're so used to seeing each other everyday."

~Junior Elyse Beaty



Saying goodbye seems to be the hardest part of any long distance relationship. Senior Kevin Mason had a hard time leaving so his girlfriend, sophomore Jody Oellien, could board her plane back to Maryville. The couple had been dating for five years. (photo by Antony George)



Packing for another weekend away with his girlfriend, sophomore Jasen Pearson tries to remember to bring everything for a romantic weekend. Finding the time to visit a significant other was difficult for most student who tried to juggle romance with academics. (photo by Antony George)

Letting her fingers do the walking, senior Erin Licklider stays in close contact with her boyfriend Bob Cramer. Students frequently ran up hundreds of dollars in phone bills in an attempt to stay in touch. The telephone proved to be a lifeline in many relationships. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Bridging the miles of a long distance relationship

~by Karen Boyd



"I'm a playgirl. Wanna join my collection?" This was the announcement pinned to junior Elyse Beaty's back when she met her long-distance love Ardie Bland.

At the time, Beaty was a freshman and Bland was a junior. They were playing a game at a mixer to acquaint freshman with upper-classmen.

As people walked through the door, provocative signs were slapped onto their backs. Beaty had already caught Bland's eye and the sign on her back was an invitation to serious flirting.

"Anytime you want," Bland said. "Just call me."

Getting together was easy then. But Bland left to attend law school. The couple learned that "calling anytime" caused their wallets to deflate. Yet they still couldn't kick the habit.

"It's really hard when you're so used to seeing each other every day," Beaty said. "But we wanted things to work out, so we told each other we would try to do the long-distance thing."

Beaty said being miles apart brought them closer together.

"Being apart makes us realize how much we really want to be

together," Beaty said. "Besides that, we both get a lot more work done!"

Senior Pamela Russell shared Beaty's feelings. Her boyfriend, Vic Kirkwood, graduated in May 1992.

"We can see it [the relationship] won't always be long-distance," Russell said. "It will advance later."

Russell said her boyfriend visited her several times over the summer. On his last visit, his car broke down. His two-day visit turned into a week-long vacation.

"I was ready for him to go," Russell said. "I mean, it was nice that he came and all, but he overstayed his welcome. It took away from the fun because he was stranded."

Junior Lesa Brown's boyfriend, Kevin, never got stranded because he didn't have a car. At first, she copped with the situation.

"We thought we were invincible," Brown said. "We thought we could handle a long-distance relationship."

But after a month, Brown decided this deal was not for her.

"I had to break it off because I knew I would eventually end up cheating on him and there was no

way I was going to let that happen," Brown said. "You cannot have a relationship with someone you never spend time with. It just doesn't work like that."

Sophomore Sheila Chhutani disagreed. Her boyfriend, Darrin Osborne, lived more than 600 miles away in Saginaw, Mich.

The couple had dated for a year before they were separated.

"We decided to stay together because we like being with each other," Chhutani said. "Now we have our space and we're not smothering each other."

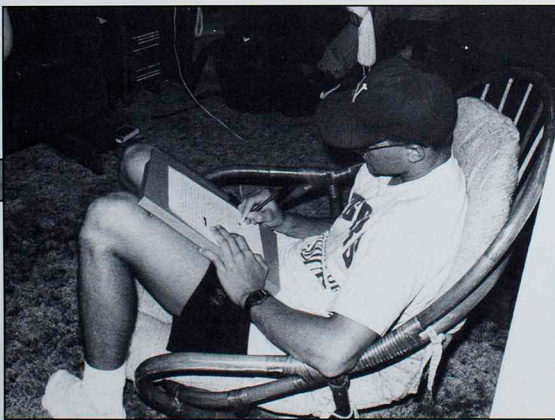
But all that "space" had disadvantages.

"Sometimes you come home and you've had a bad day and he's not here when you need him," Chhutani said. "I mean, we can always talk on the phone, but the phone's just not the same."

Despite high phone bills and lonely nights, some couples viewed long-distance relationships as a welcome challenge.

"The distance helps a relationship to grow," Thompson said. "Everyone involved in a long-distance relationship is being tested to see if what they have is really worth it. The distance strengthens the ties - if you make it."

Finding the perfect prose for his girlfriend doesn't seem to be a problem for junior Matt Leara. Some students find it laborious to write to family and friends, but for students with loved ones spanning the four corners of the globe, it proved to be a labor of love. (photo by Antony George)





# Stimulating sexuality, students prefer it one-on-one

~by Jessica Ashley



his sex thing was everywhere. Our television programs screamed with scantily clad men and women. Our radios blared songs with sexual innuendos. College campuses could not be eliminated, not even Northeast.

Dr. Mike Jackson, human sexuality instructor, surveyed his class and cited broader statistics to help determine sexual attitudes on campus.

"National statistics show that 60 percent of college women and 70 percent of college men are engaged in sexual activity," Jackson said. "The students in my class, though, say that the statistics on this campus are probably higher."

Junior Rhonda Stevens\* said the ideas she had in high school about sex changed in college.

"When I got to college, I became more open-minded [about sex]. Being with a variety of people with a variety [of attitudes] helped that happen," Stevens said.

Senior Timmer Willing's observations of college life coincide with Stevens' changed outlook.

"It's been a while since I started school, but it seems students get much freer in college," Willing said. "The typical high school date of 'I'll pick you up at seven and we'll go to dinner and a movie' is more like a Sunday activity here."

Although senior Rich Bozack\* said his own outlook on sex hadn't changed since high school, he agreed students' sexual attitudes may be more liberal than on other campuses.

"My friends here are all pretty liberal about sex," Bozack said.

Although Stevens said she had become more liberal-minded about sex, she also stated that sex and love should have a strong connection.

"To me, sex is a physical expression of love and sex should stem from love," Stevens said.

Bozack's idea of sexual expres-

sion did not relate as closely to love.

"Sex is one way to express feelings physically for another person," Bozack said. "Those feelings might be strong feelings, but they shouldn't have to be love."

Interviewed Northeast students contended that sex was second to love in terms of importance.

"I've never been in love," Conner said. "But if I had to give up one, I'd give up sex. That's because I've waited so long for love or because I have such high expectations of it."

The students shared other similarities about sex. Most were between the ages of 16 and 17 years old when they lost their virginity and most had multiple partners since that time. The students also had a common view of monogamy -- at some time they had gone against it.

Stevens blamed her cheating on rebelliousness.

"I guess the risk of cheating appealed to me," she said. "Sometimes you do things you normally don't want to do just because of the danger involved."

With sex, ultimately came the issues of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

Conner said she depended on condoms for protection, although she had engaged in unprotected sex.

"I never made a conscious decision to not use the condom, it just happened," she said.

Conner said being in a college environment endorsed causal sexual attitudes, despite precautions taken to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"I don't think we, [the college students], set bounds for ourselves," Conner said. "Maybe we don't always say 'yes' but we don't rule sex out either. The college life itself is casual, so why shouldn't sex with students be laid-back?"

*\*Names have been changed upon request*



Practicing safe sex seems to be a priority for many Northeast students. While the condom was the most popular form of birth control, students also sought advice and protection from Planned Parenthood and the Student Health Clinic. Both provided condoms at reasonable rates. (photo by Jay Baker)





Sexual freedom not only pervades society, but students' bedrooms as well. With the new sexual awakening, students were more prone to experimentation and multiple partners. Some students admitted they engaged in one-night stands. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

How does dating change in college as compared with high school?

"It seems students get much freer in college. The typical high school date of 'I'll pick you up at seven and we'll go to dinner and a movie' is more like a Sunday activity here. College students are more likely to go out in groups together and leave as couples if they so choose."

~Senior  
Timmer Willing



Arriving at college seems to trigger sexual promiscuity in some students who haven't experienced sexual freedom. While most students preferred a monogamous relationship, some students found the confines of dating one person too intimidating. Students were often honest about their attitudes towards sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases. (photo by Jay Baker)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

## What do you think about the intramurals program?

"It's a good chance to play in some type of semi-organized league."

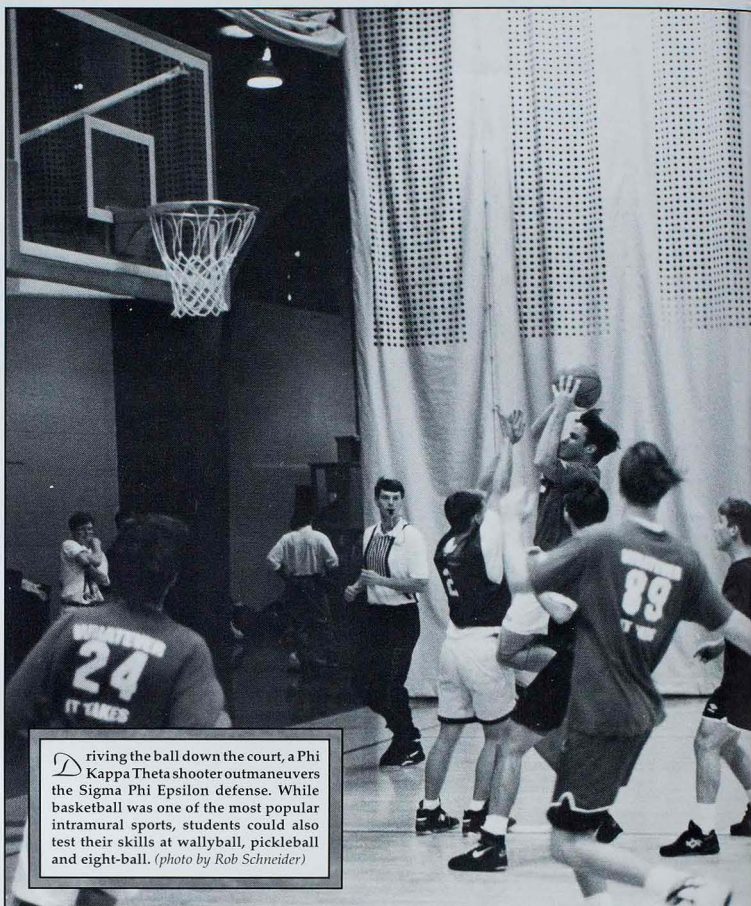
~Senior Jeff Alten

"It's just nice to get out with a bunch of friends and play."

~Junior Andrea Reiter

"I enjoy playing, but there just aren't that many opportunities for free play."

~Senior Doug Cooper



Driving the ball down the court, a Phi Kappa Theta shooter outmaneuvers the Sigma Phi Epsilon defense. While basketball was one of the most popular intramural sports, students could also test their skills at wallyball, pickleball and eight-ball. (photo by Rob Schneider)



With no one blocking her shot, an Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority member lofts the ball into the air. The game against Alpha Phi sorority pitted the second and third place teams against each other for a fight to the finish. Benton House maintained their number one position. (photo by Rob Schneider)

Stretching for a difficult layup, a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member slides by the Phi Kappa Theta defense. The Sig Eps dominated the intramural standings and accumulated the most points overall in the men's competition. The Top Scorers took home the basketball trophy. (photo by Rob Schneider)





# Competition reigns

## during intramural tournaments

~by Chris Curtin



believe every man must learn one or two games that he can carry over in his life and keep up."

When those words from Dan Faurot, a former Northeast football coach, appeared in a 1926 issue of the *Index*, the tradition of intramural sports at the University began. For the first 46 years of the program, only men could participate. In 1972, women were given permission to play.

In 1926, the program offered only six sports. Sixty-six years later, the intramural program offered more than 25 activities.

Intramural competitions adopted certain rule changes. According to Dan Zimmer, director of the intramural sports program, shortened time periods allowed those who were not in top physical condition to participate. Special rules were also adopted for co-recreational sports, those involving both men and women.

According to Zimmer, basketball, softball and volleyball were the three most popular intramural sports. In addition to offering co-recreational games, all three sports offered open and All-Sports Trophy competition. AST competition, however, was only open

to teams sponsored by chartered organizations. Teams earned points for their triumphs in their sport and the team with the most points earned a trophy.

Greek organizations sponsored many AST teams. Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity took home both the men's softball and men's volleyball AST championships. According to junior Shawn Barry, the fraternity's intramural sports chairman, SigEps were so serious about intramural sports that they held tryouts for all competitions.

Members of varsity sports teams often participated in the open competitions. The men's open basketball winners, the Top Scorers, were members of the Bulldog football team. The Bulldog softball team supplied the winners of the women's open volleyball tournament. Senior Dawn Bohnenstiehl said intramural sports were beneficial to those not on varsity teams.

"A lot of people don't get the chance to play varsity athletics, so this allows them to," she said.

Open competition teams were often comprised of friends who shared a common interest. Senior Mike Zile said his winning men's open softball team developed

from a group of guys who lived in Missouri Hall during his freshman year. By this year, the team had lost all but two of its original players, but it had also developed a nearly flawless playing style. By adopting the name 2-2-1 Can't Miss, the team accurately predicted its championship.

"That was the most exciting part, to put together a team that was solid all around," Zile said.

With all the hard work and practicing they did assembling their teams, intramural sports participants wished they could have more opportunities to compete. In intramural tournaments, teams were often eliminated after a single loss. Zimmer said he understood that students wanted more playing time, but this was usually not possible.

"I think the normal participant would like to play more games, rather than being in a single participation tournament," he said. "For the time and facilities, that's about all we can schedule."

Facilities and opportunities for intramural sports did not please all participants. But with more than 25 sports available, almost any interested man or woman could "learn one or two games."

Attempting to block a Phi Kappa Theta shooter, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member reaches for the shot. The SigEps were so serious about the intramural competition that they held tryouts for their fraternity members to be able to create the best team. Their strategy paid off with top rankings. (photo by Rob Schneider)





# Strained relations between Kirksville and students

~by Wayne Yanda



Almost everyone got involved in a love-hate relationship at some point. There was the constant give and take, the struggle to tear away and the strange force that kept the relationship going. You tried to fight it, but you couldn't. There was no escape.

You were a student at Northeast, but you lived in Kirksville.

With its liberal arts and sciences curriculum, Northeast promised its students the chance to experience all fields of study. With its limited shopping facilities, small population and scarce entertainment options, however, Kirksville seemed like an expanded sensory deprivation chamber to some students. Students sometimes resented the town. Kirksville residents sometimes resented the students.

"Kirksville is like Atlantis," senior Tim Naeglin said. "No one knows it really exists except for those of us who really live here. It's like there's this town in a great void with a bubble over it."

"Kirksville is not a college town," junior Theresa Huff said. "What is there to do after midnight besides eat?"

Complaints about Kirksville's bleak night life and lack of facilities often came from students who had previously lived in large metropolitan areas. For students who had lived in Kirksville all of their lives, a different kind of struggle began when they started attending Northeast. Senior Kevin Copley, who grew up in Kirksville, said he sometimes didn't know how to handle the situation.

"Sometimes I get really confused," he said. "I'll go out to the bars and I'll see somebody from Kirksville there. But I'm with my college friends. I usually end up ignoring the people in Kirksville."

Even with students who grew up in Kirksville making disparaging re-

marks about the town, residents sometimes became bitter toward college students. Although Keith Spory, a Kirksville resident who belonged to Kiwanis International and served as treasurer of the Retired Seniors Volunteer program, thought the college and the community had a lot to offer each other, he said the student body did not take an active enough role in the community.

"The fraternities and sororities need to say to the service organizations in town, 'Hey, we're here and we want to help.'"

Spory also said students needed to be more respectful towards Kirksville residents.

"I'd like to see the student body obey the traffic laws," Spory said.

At least, things had gotten better. Before Northeast began raising its admission standards during the 1980s, the school's bad reputation kept local residents from respecting students. Spory said the relationship between the town and the University had improved.

"The college makes the community look good because of the reputation it has," Spory said. "Back in the '70s, NMSU was the party capital of the Midwest. It's come a long way."

Students who grew tired of the daily farm reports and the lack of television stations could look elsewhere. In fact, those who had checked out the rest of northeast Missouri said Kirksville compared favorably.

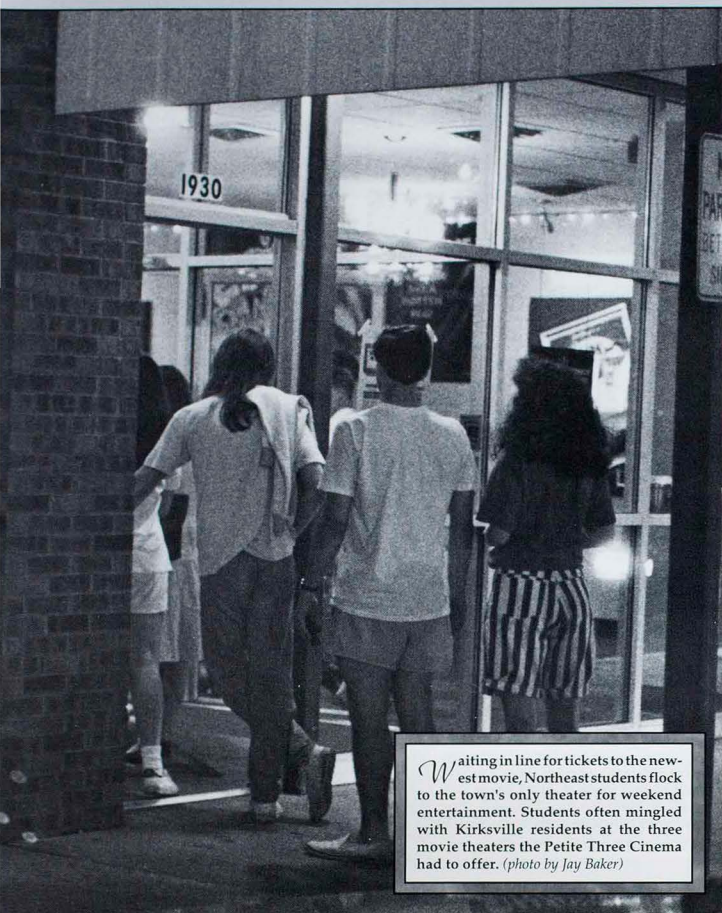
"Kirksville has its share of rednecks, but not compared to the surrounding areas," junior Neil Griffin said.

Students who hated Kirksville probably didn't find much relief in knowing that less desirable places existed. For all their resentment, however, they could take comfort in knowing that some Kirksville residents resented them as well. It wasn't all-out war, but the tension was there.



Dancing to the music of the Aaron Russell Band, Northeast students and Kirksville residents blend together on the dance floor of The Golden Spike Lounge. Local bars and restaurants were spots where students frequently encountered Kirksville residents. (photo by Jay Baker)





Waiting in line for tickets to the newest movie, Northeast students flock to the town's only theater for weekend entertainment. Students often mingled with Kirksville residents at the three movie theaters the Petite Three Cinema had to offer. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

What is your impression of Kirksville and its residents?

"The relationship between the town and the college isn't particularly great."

~Junior Neil Griffin

"Everyone I went to high school with [in Kirksville], with the exception of those who went on to college, are a bunch of low lifes."

~Senior Kevin Copley



Assisting a customer with his credit card purchase, junior Nick Peters fulfills his duties as an employee at Rider Camera and Video drugstore. While being photo editor of the campus newspaper, the *Index*, Peters used his knowledge to work at the store, which sold camera equipment and supplies. Northeast students often obtained jobs in the Kirksville community. (photo by Jay Baker)



# 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

What is one of the best things about your spring break trip?

"When you take your two hands and make [houses] for [Russian immigrants]. It is the best thing you can do."

~Junior  
Ovetta Sampson

"Everyone was so open and no one was judged. It was a change from school."

~Junior  
Becky Lowen



Pausing on the rope bridge near their hotel, senior Kris Siena, junior Ann Wilcox and senior Rachel Davidson have their picture taken at their Cancun destination. Many Northeast students traveled south of the border for spring break.  
(photo courtesy of Rachel Davidson)



Working on their tans at the Gulf of Mexico, seniors Stacey Deen and Kris Siena, junior Ann Wilcox and senior Rachel Davidson cool off in the azure water. Seaside resorts rated the highest for students who wanted to leave the dismal Kirksville weather. (photo courtesy of Rachel Davidson)

While some students sought the hot spots of Padre Island or Cancun, Mexico, a group of Sigma Phi Epsilons opted for the snowy slopes of Colorado. The fraternity took more than 20 members for a trip down the treacherous Rocky Mountains. (photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon)





# Margaritaville

## is hot spot for spring break

~by Ruth Ogurek



After the hard winter Kirksville experienced, the March midterm break, more commonly referred to as Spring Break, offered the chance to seek the sun. One such student was senior Ruth Ogurek, who kept a journal of her South Padre Island adventures.

### March 5

We arrived at Kansas City International Airport to the loud catcalls of a fraternity from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. They were already quite intoxicated and invited us to have drinks. They broke the door of the bar by leaning on it. By the middle of the flight, they were cut off from alcohol.

We arrived in Houston International Airport hungry and tired to face a three-hour layover. From there, we flew to Padre. The driver who took us to the condo drove like a maniac in the rain. But he did stop for a beer run for us.

### March 6

We went to a place called Louie's Backyard. There was a bar wherever you turned and they had people selling test tube shots of margaritas and Schnapps. Louie's had a drink called the Whammy that packed a punch

for \$10. Tons of girls were taking their tops off, just because you could get a free t-shirt if you did.

No one from our group did, but four of them did bungee jump topless at 2 a.m. from the highest jump in Padre, 140 feet. They did not have to pay because they went topless. Guys could get the jump free, but they had to go nude.

### March 7

I awoke to a male voice in the condo and one of the women asking, "Who the hell are you?" He said he was there from room service, so she ordered a mushroom omelette. He was really someone's shacker from last night.

We played volleyball on the beach and then went to a bar called Charlie's. It had an indoor bar, an open air beer garden with a pool, a hot tub and a bungee jump.

### March 8

A friend of mine did 4 or 5 keg stands today. To do a keg stand, you put your hands on the edge of the keg while your hands and feet are lifted into the air. With the taper of the keg in your mouth, you try to swallow as much beer as you can.

After my friend passed out, we covered her up so that no one would arrest her for public in-

toxication. We later heard that a guy from Northeast had been arrested for public intoxication and it cost him \$525 to get out.

### March 9

We had the waitress from hell at dinner. Her tip was already figured in the bill, so she didn't bother being nice.

At Louie's, we played Three Man and had to teach our oldest friend how to play.

### March 10

We went tanning and swapped stories with guys from other schools. As far as socializing and classes go, it sounds like things are pretty much the same everywhere.

### March 11

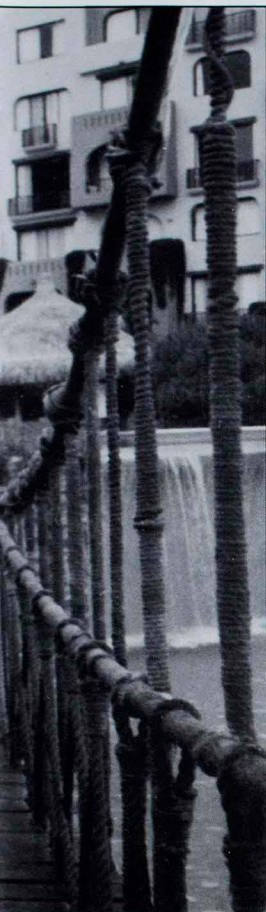
It was cloudy today, so we opted for Mexico. We bargained till we dropped. I bought a blanket for \$5, jewelry for \$11 and a purse for \$12.

### March 12

Everyone left today. I forfeited my ticket and drove back with a friend and two guys from school. By the time we got home, we had run into some snow flurries.

During Spring Break, everyone was friendly and ready to party. It seemed as if there were no rules.

Modeling their bargain-hunting treasures, senior Stacey Deen and junior Ann Wilcox pose with a man they met on their shopping expedition. Students not only looked for exotic locales when choosing a location, but also the opportunity for unique experiences. (photo courtesy of Rachel Davidson)





# Kiss and tell questions become interesting with alcohol

~by Krista Markovic

Lifestyle

**H**ave you ever done it in a pool? Have you ever kissed someone of the same sex? Have you ever had sex with more than one person within a 24-hour period?

Probing inquiries like those occurred during the drinking game Questions. Questions, a battle of the tongue and the imagination, was enjoyed most by people who didn't get embarrassed easily.

Drinking games ranged from the simple to the intricate. They often served pre-party purposes, but also became the focus of parties.

The game Quarters could provide a night of intoxicated fun. It involved flipping a quarter into a glass. Anyone who missed the shot had to drink. Junior Mark Fellows and his friends gave this old game new rules by putting one glass in the middle of five or six glasses.

"If you make it in the middle glass, you get to choose who you want to have to drink," Fellows said. "If you make it in any of the surrounding glasses, you have to drink."

When the old games got boring, students could invent their own. One drinking game could make a music lover out of almost anyone. Players chose a popular song with repetitive lyrics. Each time a certain word or phrase appeared in the song, someone had to drink. Junior Patrick Murphy and his friends played the game with the Police song "Roxanne."

"One person or group takes the word 'Roxanne' and the other person or group takes the word 'red light' and every time those words come up in the song, you drink," Murphy said. "After a while, you get pretty drunk."

Board games and card games could also become drunken experiences. Harvey said she and her friends linked alcohol and Jenga, a game in which the object was to remove blocks from a wooden tower

without knocking it over.

"We decided to make up drinking rules for the game to make it more fun," Harvey said. "If you pulled out a piece and put it on top safely, you could make someone drink."

To accelerate the intoxication rate, Harvey and her friends created new rules as the game progressed.

"Every third piece placed on top was required to have a rule that everyone had to follow," she said. "If you missed the rule, you drank. The person who knocked over the tower had to slam their drink."

For junior Deb Neubauer, drinking games provided a way to relax.

"I drink to help me open up to people," Neubauer said.

Neubauer said opening up often meant getting embarrassed or embarrassing others.

"I like to get as gross or as funny as possible to make other people laugh or mess up because they feel silly," she said. "Then they have to drink."

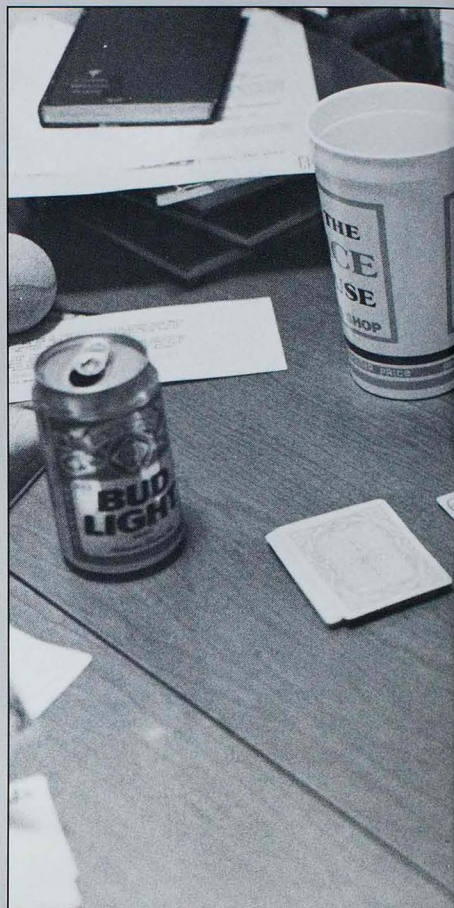
Non-drinkers sometimes had the best opportunities to embarrass others. They could watch their friends get drunk, loud and self-revelatory. Sophomore Adam Markovic, who said he chose not to drink, still enjoyed watching his friends play.

"It's fun just to sit around the table and laugh with and at people," Markovic said.

The games could merely be an excuse to get drunk.

"I guess it [playing drinking games] was just something to do," Murphy said. "I used to drink and party just to get drunk, but then I spent too much time in the bathroom throwing up."

Drinking games eliminated inhibitions and inspired creativity. For those who got too drunk and awoke to post-intoxication agony, maybe there should have been a game that encouraged swallowing aspirin.



After a long night of partying, the recycling bins overflow with beer cans of virtually every brand. While Northeast was a dry campus, these cans were found in Missouri Hall. Students found many ways to break the alcohol rules and find ways to sneak liquor up to their rooms so they could entertain guests. (photo by Nick Peters)





No matter what the game, it always becomes more interesting when alcohol is involved. Students tested their skills at gin rummy over a few beers. Inventive drinking rules created new twists to old card favorites. (photo by Jay Baker)

## 1993 ECHO Lifestyle

### Why do you play drinking games?

"We would all sit around a table [at Bogie's] and play [drinking games]. It was a lot of fun and people usually wanted to join in."

~Graduate student  
Sara Harvey

"I don't need alcohol to have a good time. But I don't condemn others for drinking. It's just a personal preference."

~Sophomore  
Adam Markovic



When Colonial Party Mart held its going-out-of-business sale in the early fall, Northeast students flocked to the liquor store to stock up on all their alcoholic favorites at clearance prices. Customers lined up all day to take advantage of the 1/2 price merchandise. Having alcohol on hand proved to be a must for inspiring drinking games. (photo by Nick Peters)





# LYCEUM SERIES



## *Northeast*

*You* came to Kirksville and you thought it was culturally uncouth. *You* thought the purple guys at the football games would be the best form of entertainment you could find in a small town. *You* thought you'd only find premiere art in the margins of your class notes. *So* maybe you were wrong.

*You* knew this in the first act of "Steel Magnolias." *You* felt the culture of Northeast unwind in the lively notes of the River City Ramblers. *You* found much more than you'd ever expected and you found it sitting in Baldwin Auditorium. *You* found it all as the Lyceum Series brought in acts, organizations, speakers and other forms of cultural entertainment for students, faculty and the community.

*You* laughed some and, admit it, you cried some, too.

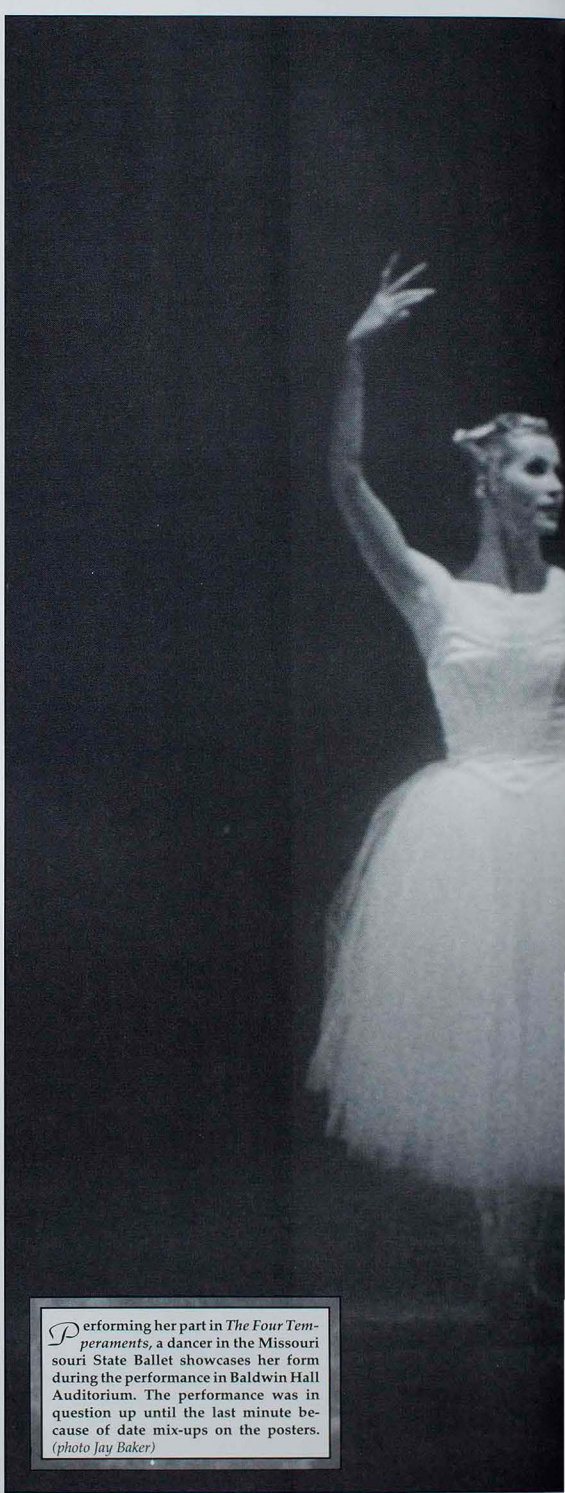
*So* maybe the Lyceum Series didn't provide exquisite shows like those in St. Louis or Chicago, but it did keep us from dreading the winter months too much. *For* a night Kirksville became transformed with high quality entertainment and most of the shows were sure of

*Drawing a Crowd*



## *Draw Your Own Conclusion*

*Tiffany Miller, Section Editor*



*Performing her part in *The Four Temperaments*, a dancer in the Missouri State Ballet showcases her form during the performance in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The performance was in question up until the last minute because of date mix-ups on the posters.*

*(photo Jay Baker)*





The River City Ramblers display a sample of the humor they incorporate into their jazz concerts. The group received mixed reviews from students for its lighthearted approach to the performance. (photo submitted)

## Group mixes comedy and jazz

The River City Ramblers' Sept. 14 performance presented everything from "It Had to Be You" to "When the Saints Go Marching In." The group even offered its audience a little bit of comic relief.

"I thought it was one of the most upbeat, humorous performances that the Lyceum Series has brought in," junior Michelle Buelt said. "From the sound of the applause after each song, it really sounded like they were welcome back for another show."

Trumpeter Bob Ceccarini founded the St. Louis group in 1986. The other members of the Dixieland ensemble were saxophone and sousaphone player David "Red" Lehr, banjo player John Becker, pianist Patrick Joyce, drummer Joe Buerger and clarinetist Scott Alberici. The rapport among members of the ensemble created much of the performance's humor.

"The musicians were very enthusiastic and seemed to enjoy what they were doing," freshman

Chris Jones said. "They told jokes about other members of the band and kidded around with each other a lot."

Audience members admired not only the group's enthusiasm, but also its flexibility. In addition to performing its own repertoire of pieces, the ensemble played songs requested by the audience.

"Not only do they have fun while they perform, but so does the audience," Jones said. "People could request whatever songs they wanted to hear."

The River City Ramblers used their lighthearted style to achieve success. Lehr was considered one of the world's top sousaphone players and toured internationally as a soloist. Buerger, who regularly contributed columns and reviews to national music magazines, performed with the St. Louis Philharmonic. Ceccarini, who performed with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Orchestra, also played for an international tour of the musical *A Chorus Line*.

The Ramblers taped several

performances for the St. Louis Public Broadcasting System and were working on their first recording. They toured Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois every year.

Although the River City Ramblers' combination of jazz and jokes appealed to audience members who sought light entertainment, those who preferred a more straightforward approach to performance expressed disappointment with the group.

"The River City Ramblers did a good job, but I like more traditional jazz," senior Todd Larivee said. "The Lyceum Series should host more jazz groups in the style of Wynton Marsalis or Harry Connick Jr."

The River City Ramblers' credentials and versatility left nothing to question. Depending upon each audience member's views about the ensemble's performance style, the Ramblers' use of humor either enlivened or trivialized the concert.

~Melanie Sauder



# LYCEUM SERIES

September

## Russian View

### Khanga talks reform

Yelena Khanga presented foreign ideas to Northeast students Sept. 22. Her speech depicted contemporary Russian life in the face of economic, political and governmental change. Khanga used her own experiences to create a picture of Russian changes, focusing on issues like racism, education and journalism.

Khanga's journalistic work extended from newspaper correspondence to television commentary. Her experience in newspaper writing helped Khanga to become the first Soviet journalist admitted into an exchange program in 1986.

"She, as a person, was more impressive than what she said," junior John Comfort said. "I really enjoyed just listening to her talk about her own experiences."

Khanga drew on her own experiences as an African-American as she addressed racial issues in Russia.

"I never experienced racism directly," Khanga said. "I don't have scars like African-Americans have in this country."

Junior Cassi Boes was impressed by Khanga's presentation.

"What I think is exceptional about her is the fact that she doesn't seem to have been hit by any obstacles," Boes said. "She has proved herself internationally as a capable journalist."

Khanga did, however, experience racism in America. Her maternal grandparents immigrated to the Soviet Union in 1931 as an

escape from the prejudice they found in the United States. Khanga's grandfather, who was once a Mississippi slave, acquired land that was eventually taken over by the Ku Klux Klan.

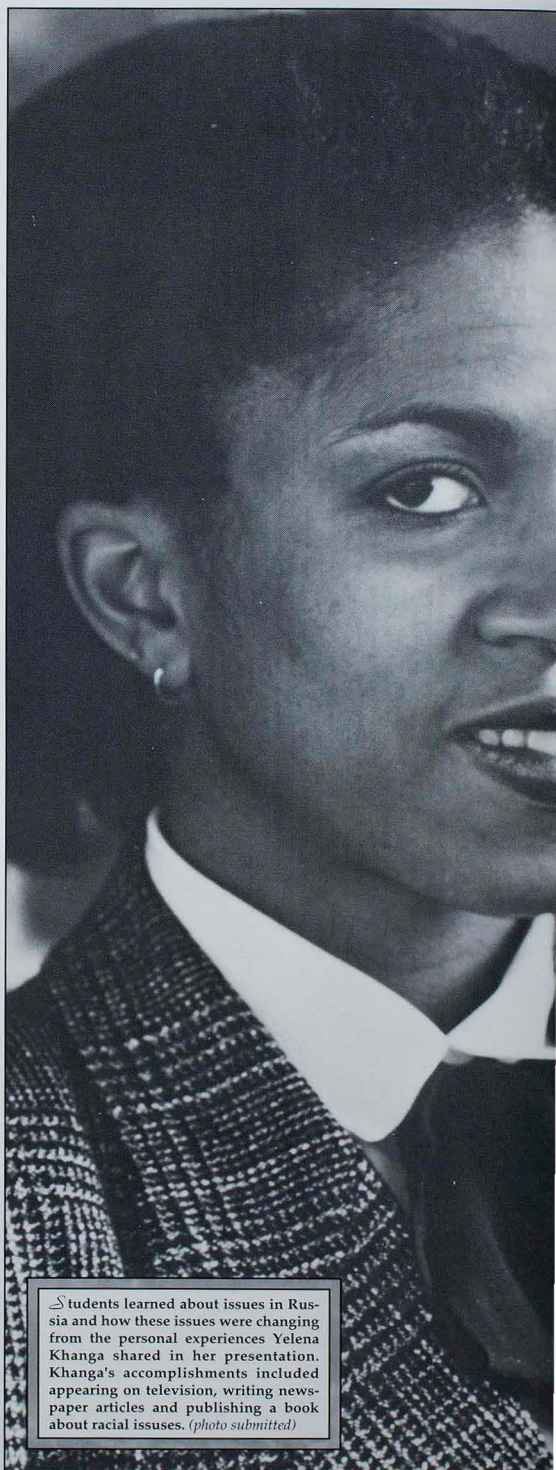
Khanga also explained that changes in Russia's government and economy had created social problems. A higher prostitution rate, growing substance abuse, rising unemployment and a lack of health care were among the issues Russians faced. Khanga said solutions to these problems would come with aid from Western Europe and the United States through exchange programs and long-term investments.

Junior Beth Birchler said that Khanga's presentation made her realize the difficulties Russia experienced as it strove toward democracy.

"I never really thought about how difficult it would be to live under a government that has so much control and influence over what you read, see and hear until I attended the speech," Birchler said.

Khanga's future plans included making television documentaries concerning race relations in Russia, the United States and Africa. She had written a book documenting her family's experiences as black Americans in the former Soviet Union before World War II. Her book, *Soul to Soul: A Black Russian-American Family*, was released in 1991.

~Jessica Ashley



Students learned about issues in Russia and how these issues were changing from the personal experiences Yelena Khanga shared in her presentation. Khanga's accomplishments included appearing on television, writing newspaper articles and publishing a book about racial issues. (photo submitted)





Singing to the audience, actors pretend to be performing at a Baptist church. The production was questioned by some students, but received praise from the *New York Times* and *Kansas City Sun*. (photo submitted)

## Musical comedy rouses debate

"I created in *Smoke on the Mountain* a family who is trying to resolve the conflicts that every family has -- money troubles, communication problems, wayward teenagers -- while trying to appear perfect in the eyes of a congregation who wants to be inspired by their songs."

Director Alan Bailey offered that description of his musical comedy *Smoke on the Mountain*, which the Arkansas Repertory Theatre presented Oct. 22. Through their portrayals of the Sanders Family Singers, a Depression era gospel group, the actors dramatized the underlying tensions and struggles within the seemingly flawless family.

A traffic accident involving an overturned pickle truck nearly prevented the family from reaching the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, where they were scheduled to sing. As they performed, they addressed members of the audience as if they were the church congregation. Between songs, family members gave tes-

timonials about the problems and conflicts they had faced trying to uphold their religious beliefs.

But the conflicts at this performance weren't only on the stage. The production's emphasis on Christianity made audience members question whether it was a suitable Lyceum Series event.

"It was more rhetoric than it was portrayal," senior Mike Riley said. "After everything the family had endured in their lives, they ended up strong Christians. It gave you the impression that Christianity was the best place for everyone to be."

Riley said the performance reflected an overall ideology that governed the selection of Lyceum Series events.

"Along with this musical, there's a play about the three wise men or something [*Amahl and the Night Visitors*] coming up before Christmas," Riley said. "There's this overall view that Christianity and culture are somehow connected."

Senior Sabrena Boulware, how-

ever, saw the musical as something more than an overglorified revival meeting.

"It was about finding some force that helps you cope with the trauma in your life," Boulware said. "For the characters, that force was Christianity, but it could have been something different for each person."

Despite the musical's religious subject matter, it received glowing reviews in secular circles. With its 67 performances, which encompassed 43 cities and 13 states, *Smoke on the Mountain* boasted the most extensive tour in the Arkansas Repertory Theatre's 17 years of touring.

The strong reviews and long tour earned by *Smoke on the Mountain* suggested that Bailey was fulfilling his dream of theatrical success. But after the Sanders Family Singers had finished harmonizing, questions concerning the play's content and tone left an air of discord among audience members.

~Cindy Kriete

Lyceum \ 45



# LYCEUM SERIES

November

## Classic Touch

### Symphony Shines

With a demanding season of over 90 performances, the Kansas City Symphony still found time to stop in Kirksville. They performed in Baldwin Auditorium on Nov. 19.

The symphony, led by music director and conductor William McGlaughlin, performed three works. These included a Handel concerto, a Mozart concerto and a Nielsen symphony. The Nielsen symphony received the most favorable audience response.

Warren Gooch, assistant professor of music, said he was impressed with the symphony's interpretation of the Nielsen piece.

"They did a really good job," Gooch said. "It is not an easy piece. The orchestration is intentionally choppy in places and they played it very well."

Sophomore Kristen Wilding echoed Gooch's thoughts.

"I really liked the Nielsen piece," Wilding said. "It was very dramatic."

Other audience members expressed admiration for McGlaughlin's expertise.

"It was very exciting to have McGlaughlin conducting," Dean of Students Vonnie Nichols, a Lyceum committee member, said. "He is very widely known."

McGlaughlin hosted a weekly syndicated radio show called *Saint Paul Sunday Morning*. He was in his seventh season with the symphony.

Audience members were also impressed with the order of the

performance.

"I thought it was interesting how they started with part of the orchestra and added more members with each piece," sophomore Melanie Glees said.

Although most audience members said they enjoyed the concert, some were not pleased.

"It was boring and too long," freshman Wendi Caffee said. "I felt it was on the wrong wavelength for college students."

The performance attracted both classical music enthusiasts and those who had never attended a symphony concert before. Freshman Kimberly Skoumal said the concert was the first Lyceum event she had ever attended.

"I went open-mindedly, but they didn't keep my attention," Skoumal said. "I would go to another symphony, but not the Kansas City Symphony."

Other audience members said they found the performance enlightening.

"I really enjoyed the symphony," freshman Deneen Dette said. "After I left, I felt very cultured."

Nichols said a unique feature of Lyceum events was that they were free. She said most universities charged admission to cultural events.

"I thought [the concert] was a great experience," freshman Michelle Husch said. "I think the school should include more programs of its kind."

~Patsy Stroker



*Amahl* (Howard Newstate) enjoys playing a tune while being observed by his mother (Margaret Ann Oates), who has repeatedly asked him to come inside. Although the opera was well-known and aired annually on NBC, students gave mixed reviews of the holiday production. (photo submitted)





An evening of classical music left students with mixed opinions of the Kansas City Symphony. The symphony, directed by William McGlaughlin, performed concertos by Handel and Mozart and a Nielsen symphony. (photo submitted)

# Amahl not liked by all

A late November Lyceum event attempted to bring an early Christmas to Northeast.

The Lyceum Series presented Menotti's holiday opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* Nov. 23 in Baldwin Auditorium. Menotti originally composed the opera for the NBC Television Opera Company. NBC has presented the opera every year since 1951.

According to Lyceum Series Chairman James Shaddy, the opera has received impressive reviews from critics.

"The opera has a good reputation," Shaddy said.

The first half of the performance told the story of Amahl, a young disabled boy whom the Magi visited on their way to Bethlehem the night of Christ's birth. Because their family was poor, Amahl's mother attempted to steal from the wise men. When she was caught, Amahl begged the wise men to forgive her. By some Christmas miracle, Amahl, who had formerly walked with a crutch, was healed. He then ac-

companied the Magi to Bethlehem.

Some audience members criticized the opera for its happy ending.

"I couldn't believe it," senior Mike Riley said. "The plot lacked any sort of artistry. It was beyond trite."

Others, however, found it touching.

"Of course, it ended happily," senior Jennifer Kelly said. "It was supposed to be uplifting."

Audience members also had differing reactions to the performance's structure. A medley entitled "Christmas Around the World" followed the story of Amahl. The program alternated solo and choral singing with instrumental pieces. Some students attributed the performance's success to this blend of musical styles.

"It had a lot of variety," senior Amanda Warren said. "Putting together different types of music made it move really fast."

Senior Melissa Tompkins agreed the performance's blend

of music added to its power.

"I had a very strong emotional response to the performance," Tompkins said. "At the end of the opera, you were left with kind of an up feeling."

In addition to showing Christmas spirit, the opera got the audience involved by featuring sing-along selections.

"The audience participation surprised me," Tompkins said. "It seemed strange at first, but then I liked it."

But for some audience members, the sing-along was the weakest part of the performance.

"I thought it was inappropriate for the audience," Riley said. "I came to sit back and relax and, all of a sudden, I felt like I was nine years old and sitting around a campfire."

Although some audience members expressed dissatisfaction, others reacted positively.

"I guess you either loved it or you hated it," Kelly said. "It was just that type of performance."

~Cindy Kriete  
Lyceum \ 47





# LYCEUM SERIES

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January

## Civil Rights

### Portraying a dream

To commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Al Eaton brought his one-man show entitled *MLK: We are the Dream* to Kirksville. Eaton performed in Baldwin Auditorium Jan. 18.

The production was both a tribute to and a probe into the effects of the civil rights movement on people of King's time. Through his portrayals of four different characters and of their reactions to the movement, Eaton presented several views on civil rights.

"I related to the different characters because I saw where each was coming from," senior Keith Killen said. "I saw how each changed and why."

Eaton's four characters were involved at varying levels of the civil rights movement. Willie Smith, an aging veteran of the movement, served as the overall narrator. Ben Freeman, a tobacco field worker, was not actively involved, but stressed the importance of making the world a "better, fairer place for the children." Nathaniel B. Wright, a follower of King's non-violent approach, tempered his desire for equality with pleas for patience.

But the character who drew the most spirited audience response was Robert "Hassan" Butler, an angry discrimination victim. After being victimized by a white supremacist attack, Butler sat in his destroyed living room with his cowering daughter and watched his wife being rushed to the hospital. Butler's brother-in-

law advised him to "turn the other cheek."

Butler turned to the crowd and said, "I ain't got no more cheeks to turn."

In addition to portraying the four characters, Eaton recreated King's most famous speeches. The speeches prompted instant cheers and applause from the audience.

"Growing up in a black community, I'd heard those speeches before," senior Fontaine Walker said. "But it reminded [me] and gave [me] a little something to keep pushing for. I also think that if you were hearing it for the first time, it would be even more inspirational."

Eaton received his training and education at Emerson College (Mass.). After earning a bachelor's degree in drama and speech, he went on to work with the Boston Shakespeare Company, the Ensemble Music Theater Company and the Elma Lewis Center for Afro-American Artists.

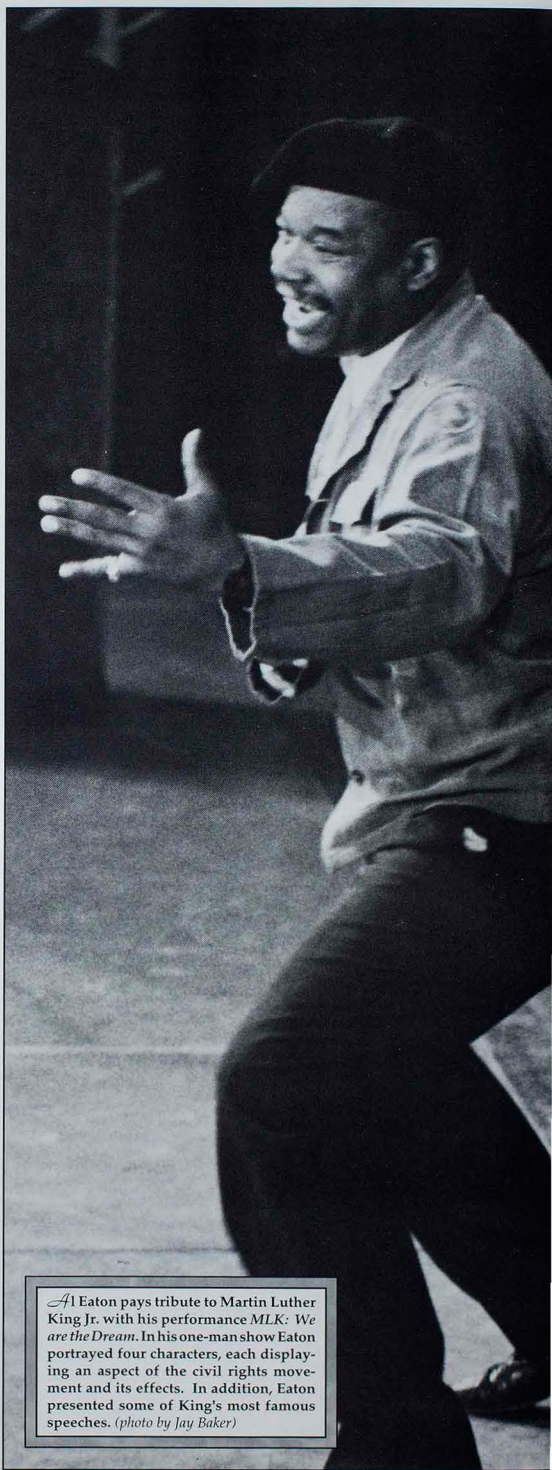
All his training helped Eaton to stimulate his audience.

"You never really see the personal side of it [the civil rights movement] unless it's your own opinion," freshman Laura Tippit said. "I liked it that he brought different views. It made me think."

Sophomore Eddie Dressler captured the performance's emotional tone.

"It left you with that 'I want to do something' feeling," Dressler said.

~Andrea Ramsey



Al Eaton pays tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. with his performance *MLK: We are the Dream*. In his one-man show Eaton portrayed four characters, each displaying an aspect of the civil rights movement and its effects. In addition, Eaton presented some of King's most famous speeches. (photo by Jay Baker)





Flying through the air is just one way the Pickle Family Circus entertains an audience of all ages. The European-style circus skillfully performed skits like the Teetertots act, risking injury and defying gravity. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Pickle Family challenges gravity

What did the name Pickle Family Circus suggest? An elephant topped with relish? A group of related cucumbers?

The Pickle Family Circus was the first American company to establish a one-ring, European-style circus. The company was formed in 1974 in San Francisco. The group performed Feb. 15-16 to an audience of both the young and the young at heart.

The show's premise was that Razz, one of the clowns, was trying to sleep and Pino, another clown, was trying to keep him awake. Razz's disturbed dreams featured marching trash cans, pole climbers and a parade of sandwich items.

Freshman Cathy Rhoades got the chance to join the action. She was pulled onto the stage during the Teetertots act, in which all characters were dressed as babies. The babies put a diaper on her and placed her on the end of a teeter-totter. They acted as if they were going to hurl her into the air by jumping on the other end of

the teeter-totter, but it mysteriously broke when a baby jumped onto it.

"When I was up there, I was really scared," Rhoades said. "But after I came down, I kind of wished I'd gone up in the air."

For the circus performers, going up in the air had become a way of life. As she completed her third year of work with the circus, Charlotte Bachman said she felt lucky to be a performer.

"I never thought I could be a paid performer in my life," Bachman said. "Being a professional is kind of exciting because I'm only 21. Not many people really get that opportunity."

But the constant potential for injury was a down side to circus life.

"People have broken their backs and their knees," Bachman said. "I nearly busted my elbow. There's no way to avoid it."

Despite the risks involved, the performance inspired at least one audience member to consider switching from college life to cir-

cus life.

"I got a big brochure from the Barnum and Bailey Circus in Virginia," sophomore Kathy Schroeder said. "I was going to go, but I didn't have enough money to make it out to Virginia."

Bachman said joining the circus might not have been out of the question for some people.

"I had never done acrobatics before in my life and I got an audition with the Pickles after high school," Bachman said. "They accepted me on pure blind luck. They thought I had potential."

Her parents even approved of her decision to join the circus.

"My parents thought it was great," Bachman said. "They were kind of disappointed I haven't been to college yet. That'll just have to wait till this little adventure is finished."

Although most audience members were content to stay in school and keep their feet firmly planted on the ground, they did say they enjoyed the performance.

~Bridget Moss



# LYCEUM SERIES

March

## Southern stage Single setting explored

"It was a very emotional experience, kind of like an emotional roller coaster," senior Kristi Fischer said. "I'm not afraid to admit that I cried."

That was Fischer's reaction to *Steel Magnolias*, a Lyceum event that came to Baldwin Auditorium March 3. The show's all-female cast put on a performance mixing comedy with a serious theme.

Set in a small Louisiana town, the play featured a young woman who became pregnant despite warnings from her doctor about the possibility of kidney failure. Her kidneys failed during childbirth and she died despite a kidney transplant from her mother. The play concluded with the mother's mourning.

Ruth Towne, professor emeritus of history and a Lyceum Series Committee member, enjoyed the emotional balance.

"It had a lot of comedy, but it also had a very serious side," Towne said. "It gave you a lot to think about. When you can say that about a performance, that's very good."

*Steel Magnolias* was originally produced in New York in 1987 and was the basis for the movie of the same name, which was released in 1989.

Sophomore Sara Ward preferred the play to the movie.

"I thought the live production was more realistic," Ward said. "I was especially impressed with the acting."

Although senior David Lis-

sauer found the play moving, the movie held his attention better because it included more characters and more diverse scenery.

"I thought it [the play] was excellent and very poignant," Lissauer said. "But the fact that there wasn't a change of scenery somehow made it less moving than the film version was."

The entire play was set in a hair salon where several characters worked. All of the salon's employees and clients were women, which eliminated all of the male characters who had been present in the movie from the stage production. Rather than showing the events dramatized in the film, the play filtered them through the women's conversation.

Senior Erin Lysaght said she had not anticipated the differences between the film and the play.

"I guess I was most surprised that there were no men in the play," Lysaght said.

Although almost all of the audience members had seen the film, many were still saddened by the play's ending. Some even cried.

"The ending always hits me, no matter how many times I've seen it," Lysaght said. "A lot of the people around me were crying, or at least sniffing."

Towne said the committee was satisfied with the audience's response to the production.

"We were very pleased by it," Towne said. "We had a big house and they stayed."

~Mark Richter



The all-female cast of *Steel Magnolias* presents a touching performance. Using one setting, the inside of a hair salon, the actresses fed the audience details and background information through their conversations. Opinions differed on which was better, the film or the stage production. (photo submitted)





Members of the Missouri State Ballet present a modern style of dance. The Missouri Arts Council provided financial assistance for the company's performance, which took place March 23. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Circumstances hamper state ballet

Chicken pox and confusion over their performance date were not enough to keep the State Ballet of Missouri from coming to campus.

March 23 marked the ballet performance that had kept ticket holders guessing. Conflicting publicized dates for the Lyceum event created confusion. Some posters stated that the performance would take place March 22.

"Monday or Tuesday, back and forth," freshman Andrea Ramsey said. "The question was finally answered when the company didn't show up the 22nd, leaving the 23rd as the only other option."

Ramsey and other students saw the date confusion as only the beginning of the ballet's mishaps.

"I think a lot of the audience had a bad attitude going into the auditorium," junior Cassi Boes said. "That took away from the whole performance."

Illness also played a part in the obstacles facing the ballet company. Students were warned as

they acquired tickets that the dancers had just recovered from chicken pox.

"How an entire ballet company could have escaped the disease in early childhood, only to be stricken with it in later adult life, is beyond me," Ramsey said. "Perhaps that explains their performance."

Students who had attended the ballet's fall 1991 performance were also surprised at changes in the company's repertoire. That performance had centered on the modern dance *Flowers*, a narrative of singer Janis Joplin's success and her 1970 suicide. The selection had introduced audience members to a style of dance many had never seen and had contrasted with the more traditional pieces the company had presented.

The 1991 tour debuted in New York City where Todd Bolender, the company's artistic director, raved about the performance.

"The ballet from Kansas City had New York cheering," Bolender said. "It was clear that the

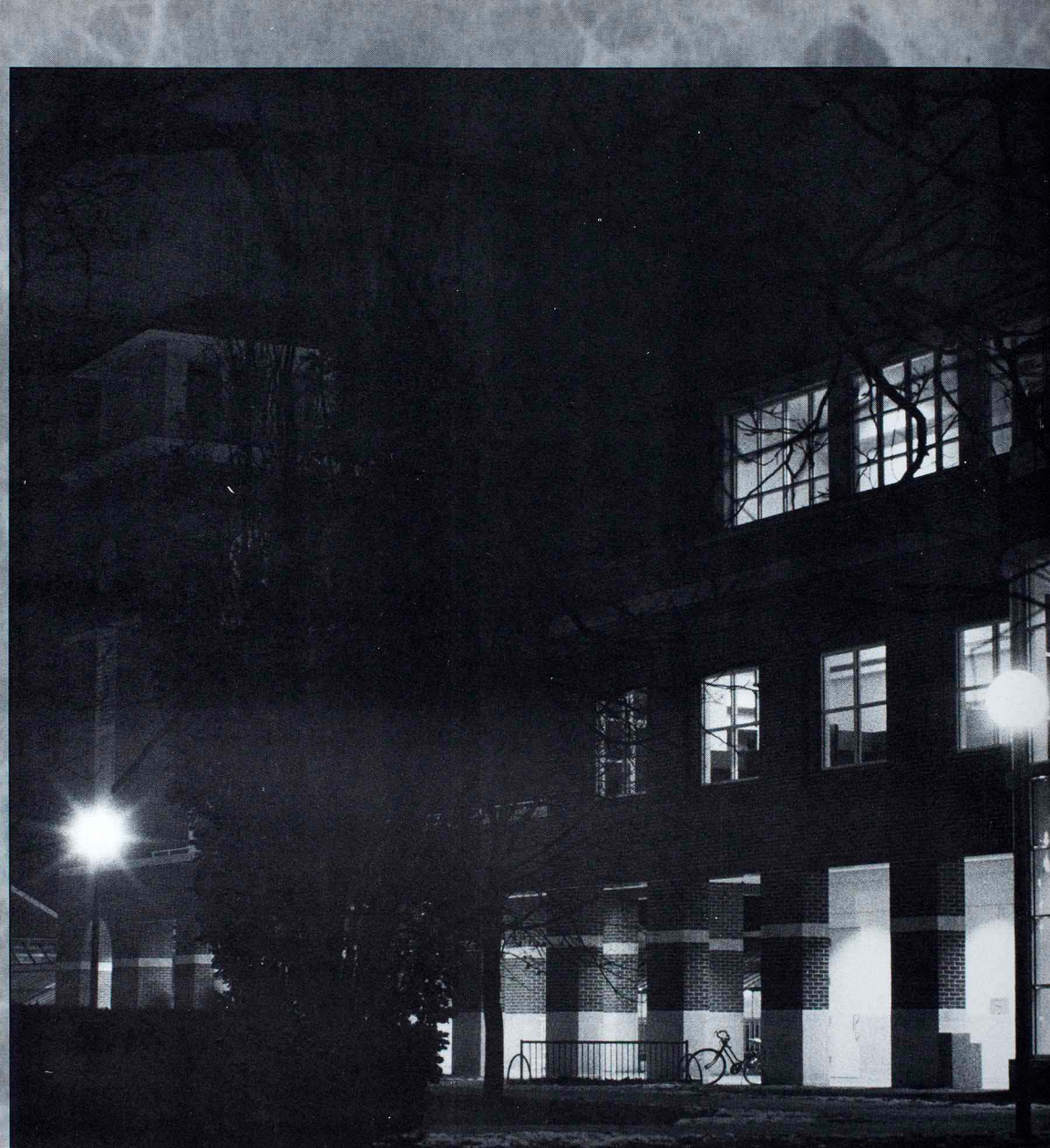
Missouri dancers were graced with superb inner rhythm and abundant, but controlled, energy."

Although the pieces performed at the ballet's most recent visit seemed more traditional, they did, like *Flowers*, focus on the human spirit. *The Four Temperaments*, first presented by George Balanchine in 1946, was based on the ancient theory that four characteristics control human behavior. Melancholic, phlegmatic, sanguinic and choleric temperaments were portrayed by dancers in this selection. *Concerto in F* highlighted the electricity of human spirit and Romanticism present in the jazz-inspired music of George Gershwin.

The 26 dancers performed as part of the company's annual nationwide tour. Confusion surrounding the company's performance and changes in its repertoire might have accounted for a less enthusiastic audience response to this performance than to the group's 1991 appearance.

~Jessica Ashley





Majestically standing as the crown jewel of Northeast, Pickler Memorial Library stands completed after four years of construction and renovation. The larger library provided numerous places for students to study. The library was constantly buzzing with activity and as many as 300 students passed through the doors each hour. *(photo by Jay Baker)*





# *A*cademics

Did you ever imagine it would be like this? Did it ever cross your mind you'd be pulling all-nighters, spending free time in the library and carrying fifty pounds of books in your back pack? Were you prepared to spend so much time memorizing, analyzing and annotating? Did you ever think your grade would be dependent on one quiz, one day in class or an one-hour exam? The questions were enough to boggle the brain.

But you didn't stop there. You put that value-added, actively learned, innovatively educated mind to work. You crammed, over-caffeinated and cursed your way through your course load. You somehow managed to drag yourself out of bed and to a lecture. You eventually cracked open that \$60 book and used it for more than a door-stop. You made it through mid-term and fought your way through finals. A or B, pass or fail, B.A. or M.A.E., freshman or fifth year, you made it.

Each class, each completion, marked you closer to another year, another core option finished and maybe even on the way to graduation. You spent each day *Working Towards A Conclusion*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

Tiffany Miller, Section Editor



*"It took  
a few  
minutes  
to  
process  
that it  
was my  
name that  
had been  
read."*

*~ Cole  
Woodcox,  
Educator  
of the  
Year*



Cole Woodcox, assistant professor of English, gives an emotional acceptance speech after winning the Educator of the Year Award. After being nominated several years in a row, Woodcox was still surprised to receive the award. (photo by Jay Baker)



Full of surprise, Woodcox receives his plaque from junior Jo Ann Keller, chairperson of the Educator of the Year Committee. The committee chose Woodcox from a group of 21 instructors who were nominated by students. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Judges Concur

## After careful consideration, committee announces Educator of the Year

As about 120 people enjoyed dinner and the music of a student jazz ensemble on April 22, they awaited the announcement of the recipient of the Educator of the Year Award. When Cole Woodcox, assistant professor of English, was named as the winner, the audience burst into wild applause.

Woodcox, however, expressed surprise about receiving the honor.

"I thought I hadn't heard correctly," Woodcox said. "It took a few minutes to process that it was my name that had been read."

But the time it took Woodcox to accept the fact that he had won the award was brief when compared with the time it took the Educator of the Year Committee to select a winner.

The selection committee consisted of two representatives from Student Senate, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Sigma and Pershing Society. Junior JoAnn Keller, a representative of Student Senate, served as the committee's chairperson.

The selection process began in the fall. Student representatives instructed by filling out a form consisting of seven questions. The committee received 45 nominations for 21 instructors. Committee members then sent letters to nominated instructors, asking them to describe their philosophies of education and their most memorable teaching experiences. After twelve semifinalists had been chosen, committee members visited the nominees' classes and surveyed more than 800 students. After reviewing the student surveys, the committee chose six finalists.

Keller said choosing the winner was difficult.

"All of the finalists deserve to be recognized," Keller said. "We had a hard time deciding on one."

One aspect of Woodcox's work that impressed the committee was his interdisciplinary. In the past, Woodcox has taught

not only through the Division of Language and Literature, but also through the Division of Residential Colleges. He has taught courses concerning both the Italian language and contemporary Italian literature.

While observing Woodcox's British Romantic Literature course, Keller was impressed with the effort he put into preparing his lesson plans and assignments.

"He pulls a lot of different areas into his discipline," Keller said. "Although it was a literature course, he introduced the students to music, art and historical facts from the period they were studying. His whole manner of presentation was highly impressive."

This was the fifth year for the award. Although one goal of the program was to recognize an outstanding educator, the nomination process also encouraged students to acknowledge the contributions made by all of their instructors. In his speech at the banquet, President Warren praised the dedication demonstrated by Northeast's students and staff.

"We are nationally recognized as one of the finest undergraduate public liberal arts institutions in the nation," Warren said. "The principle reason is the faculty, the staff and the students."

Woodcox shared Warren's pride in Northeast's accomplishments. He was impressed by the work of both the other nominees and past recipients of the award.

"I feel very honored because the people who received the award in the past gave me some very large shoes to fill," Woodcox said. "To the finalists, I would like to say that it was honor enough to be counted in their company. It's nice to know my work is of the caliber I see in theirs."

Although freshman Angie Lohse, a member of the selection committee, said she admired all the finalists' work, she thought the committee had made the right choice.

"It was a hard decision," Lohse said. "It was hard, but I'm definitely happy."

By Michelle Buelt



Dr. Dean Van Galen, assistant professor of chemistry and the 1989 winner of the Educator of the Year Award, visits with students after the evening's events. Approximately 120 students and faculty members attended the banquet to honor superior educators at Northeast. Professors were nominated by students in the fall. (photo by Jay Baker)

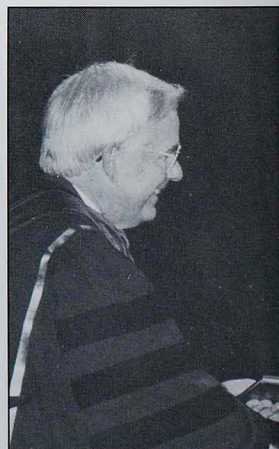
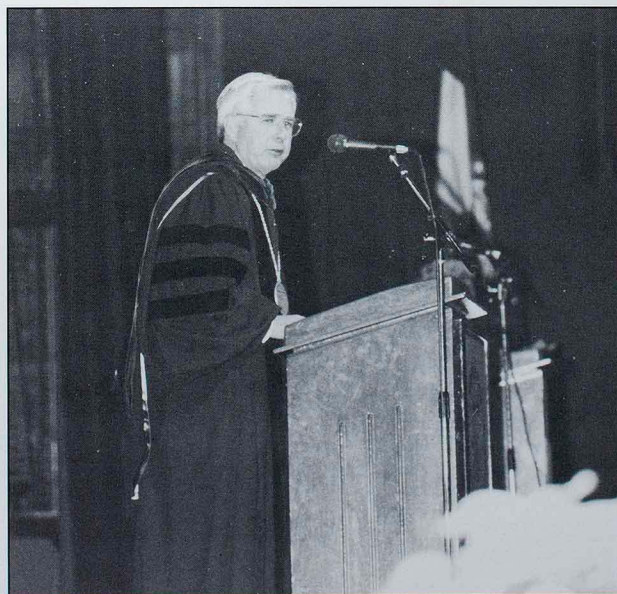


"It was  
good to  
graduate  
right as  
the  
semester  
ended."

~Senior  
Scott  
Smith



Graduates prepare to ascend the stage and receive their diplomas. December ceremonies allowed graduates to receive their diplomas almost immediately upon completion of classwork instead of having to wait until May commencement.  
(photo submitted)



President Warren addresses graduates taking part in the December commencement ceremony. Students and their guests endured Baldwin Hall's crowded facilities, but were able to take part in a smaller more personalized ceremony.  
(photo submitted)



# New Tradition

## Students and administration give first December graduation positive review

Graduating in December used to mean waiting until May to don the cap and gown and hear inspirational words. But not anymore.

For the first time in the University's 125-year history, December graduates received their diplomas at a winter commencement ceremony. The graduation ceremony took place in Baldwin Auditorium on Dec. 19.

Although he continued to live in Kirksville during the spring semester, graduating senior Scott Smith said he liked being able to go through the commencement ceremony in December.

"It was good to graduate right after the semester ended," Smith said. "It was a nice ending to everything, especially after all of the running around we had to do to get everything done."

President Russell Warren said he was pleased with the ceremony.

"I thought the ceremony was wonderful," Warren said. "It was crowded, yet intimate. We were able, as in August graduation, to give much more personal attention to the graduates to slow things down a little bit."

December graduate Jim Berrey said he preferred the smaller, more personal ceremony to larger ones.

"I've been to a couple of spring graduations and there were so many people graduating that you were just kind of thrown along with the group of graduates. Our graduation was a lot more personalized, so I got a lot more out of it."

Warren said that the smallest ceremonies were usually the nicest ones.

"The nicest of the three ceremonies is in August," Warren said. "When the weather holds up, the ceremony is small and just beautiful. The bigger they get, the more we have to move away from personalization."

Nicholas G. Penniman, senior vice president of newspaper operations for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, delivered the commencement

address.

"Penniman did a superb job," Warren said. "I think his essential message was the importance of the freedom of speech and the importance of each of us exercising that freedom."

"I thought his speech was motivational," graduating senior Barbara O'Brien said. "Sometimes those kinds of speeches can drag on and people's attention spans don't last that long. [Penniman's] speech was the right length."

One thing that might have kept attention spans short was overcrowding. With the number of people attending, parents and friends of graduates had to scramble for seats. O'Brien said she saw faculty members surrender their seats to parents. Guests without seats lined the auditorium's aisles and doorways. Those who couldn't find room had to watch the ceremony next door on the screen in the Little Theater.

Smith also objected to the crowded atmosphere.

"I thought it would've been better in Pershing [Arena]," he said. "It just seemed so packed in Baldwin."

Warren estimated that graduates had brought an average of five or six guests each. Although he said he was pleased to see that many people at the University's first December ceremony, the attendance exceeded what he had expected.

"We concluded that if we have the number of graduates next year that we had this year, we will need to move it to Pershing," Warren said. "That gymnasium can be quite beautiful. We had my inauguration there and it was quite nice."

Because of the introduction of the winter ceremony, December graduates no longer had to wait five months to receive their degrees, but attended a smaller, more personalized ceremony. With the move to Pershing Arena, future graduates' friends and relatives would not have to fight a crowd.

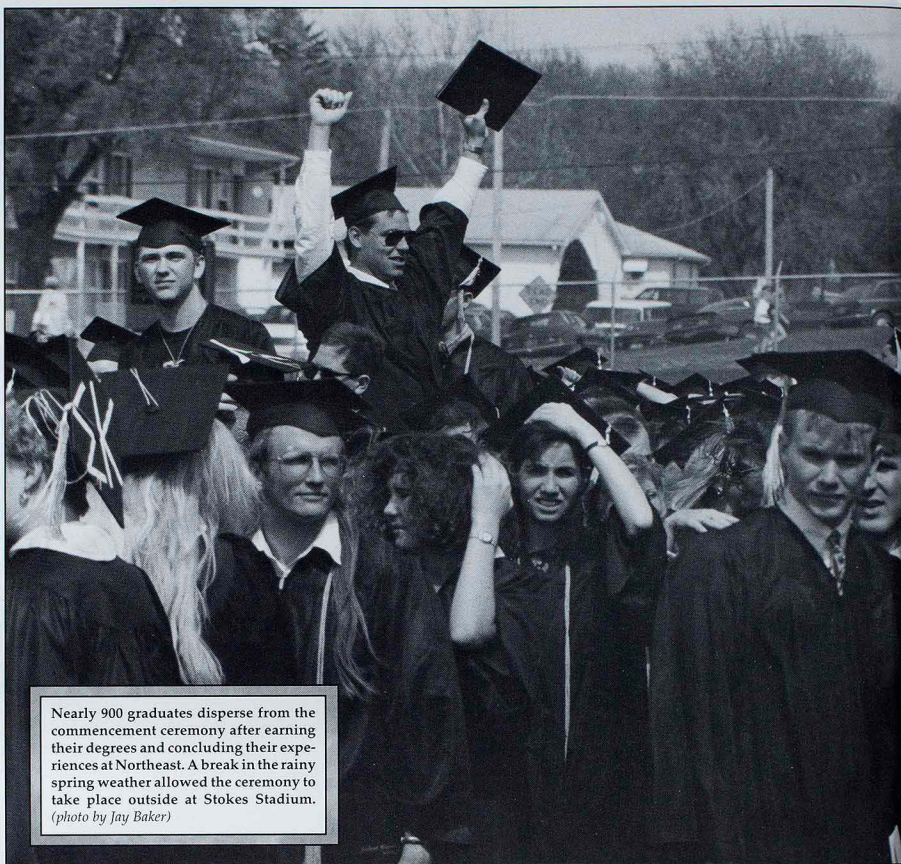
By Travis Snelling



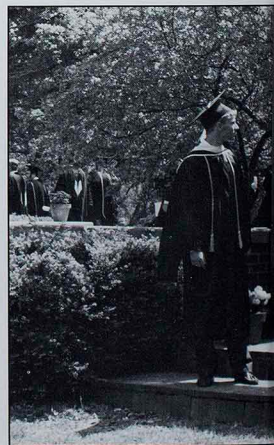
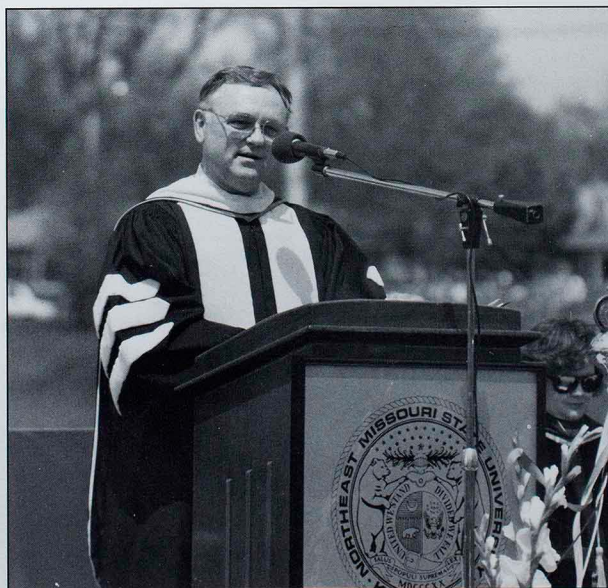
Smiling as she receives her diploma from University President Russell Warren, December graduate Lisa Althage shakes Warren's hand. Graduates that participated in the first December graduation walked across the stage in crowded Baldwin Hall to receive their diplomas. Guests who could not get seats in Baldwin were forced to watch the ceremony on TV. (photos submitted)



"We've  
all  
walked  
the  
campus a  
thousand  
times. I  
just don't  
see the  
symbolic  
presence  
of doing  
it again."  
~Senior  
Rod  
Brownell



Nearly 900 graduates disperse from the commencement ceremony after earning their degrees and concluding their experiences at Northeast. A break in the rainy spring weather allowed the ceremony to take place outside at Stokes Stadium.  
(photo by Jay Baker)



Keynote speaker James B. Appleberry, president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, delivers a controversial speech. Some graduates and parents saw Appleberry's plea for continued education as pessimistic. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Spring *Finale*

## Graduates express varying degrees of disappointment and enthusiasm



Fanfare played as nearly 900 students marched across campus. The May 8 commencement ceremony represented the culmination of anticipation and hard work. But to some graduates, this 125th spring graduation represented something else. It was filled with uncertainty and discouragement.

The weather caused some confusion among students as they prepared for the ceremony.

"We weren't sure whether the ceremony would be outside or inside," graduating senior Sabrena Boulware said. "Since I had a lot of family coming from out of town, I was afraid they wouldn't all be able to attend."

Although it had rained heavily during the days before graduation, the sunny weather allowed the ceremony to be held in Stokes Stadium.

Other students were disappointed by the commencement address, which lacked the encouragement they believed should be a part of graduation. James B. Appleberry, president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, made the commencement address as an appeal for continued and updated education. May graduate Sativa Boatman said the speech was not only inappropriate for graduates, but also for their families.

"I felt like [Appleberry] was talking down to my parents just because they didn't get the education I did or weren't still in school," Boatman said. "I didn't like that and neither did my parents."

Some students saw Appleberry's speech as an incentive rather than as a discouragement.

"I know that some people saw the speech as inappropriate for a graduation, but I really enjoyed it," graduating senior Rod Brownell said. "I tried to listen from his point of view and that made me appreciate his message that we [the graduates] should continue to educate ourselves instead of resting on our laurels."

For the second spring commencement in a row, faculty members announced every

graduate's name. Graduates said that Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication, and Lou Ann Gilchrist, assistant professor of counseling, added to the ceremony by pronouncing the names quickly and correctly.

"There was a lot of adrenaline going because [Langley] and [Gilchrist] were reading those names like Boom! Boom! Boom!" Brownell said. "They handled what could have been a hard job excellently."

Beth Meyerkord felt the reading of the names was a positive feature of the ceremony even though the readers skipped her name.

"I heard them read the name of the person in front of me and then the person behind me," Meyerkord said. "That was kind of crazy. But I stopped them in time so my name wasn't completely forgotten."

Meyerkord also noted the processional as a highlight of the ceremony.

"I got to walk behind a guy I graduated with from elementary school and high school," Meyerkord said. "It was the third time I walked behind him and that was special."

Although he considered celebrating graduation with his friends important, Brownell said the procession was an irrelevant part of the ceremony.

"We've all walked the campus a thousand times," Brownell said. "I just don't see the symbolic presence of doing it again."

Randy Corbin, who received an accounting degree, said the entire ceremony was irrelevant and chose not to attend at all.

"I spent five years trying to get my degree from this school," Corbin said. "I didn't want to spend two hours in the heat listening to a speaker I didn't want to hear at a ceremony I think is boring."

Brownell agreed the ceremony was not as significant as the hype surrounding it.

"It was anti-climatic for me," Brownell said. "My learning and celebration had been done already. The ceremony was a formality rather than a celebration."

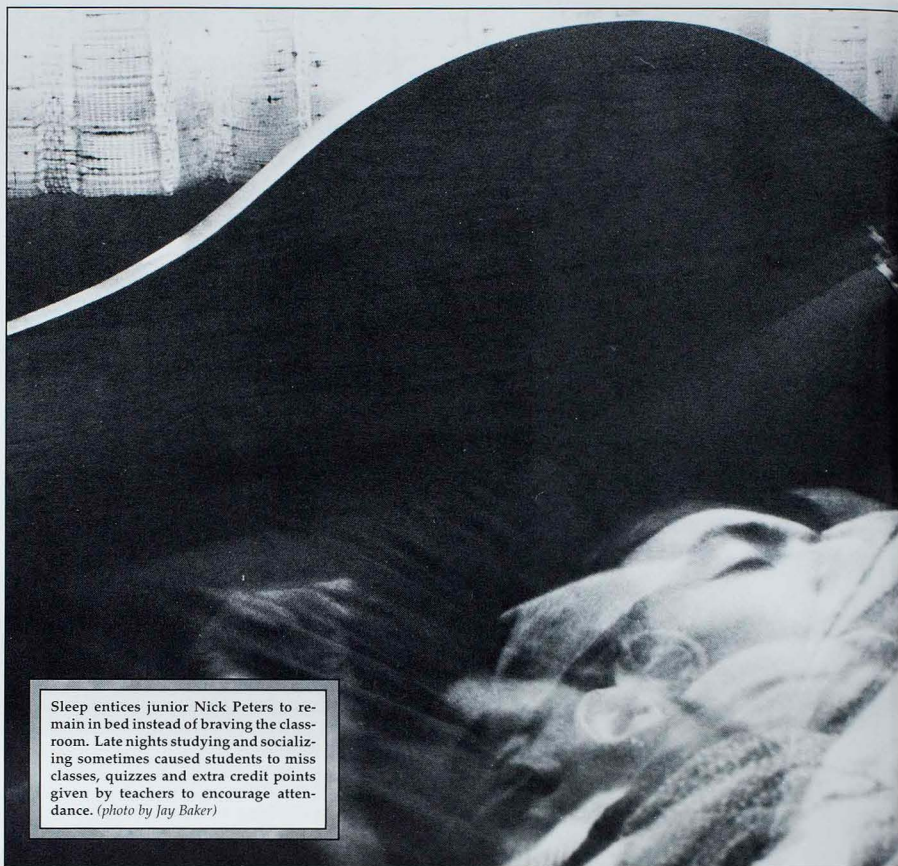


Valedictorians Scott Beattie, Lucy Hlavac, Joy Harms and Ian Fawks prepare to place a traditional wreath at the base of the Joseph Baldwin statue. Harms and Fawks received their degrees in biology. Hlavac graduated with a psychology degree, while Beattie majored in mathematics. (photo by Jay Baker)

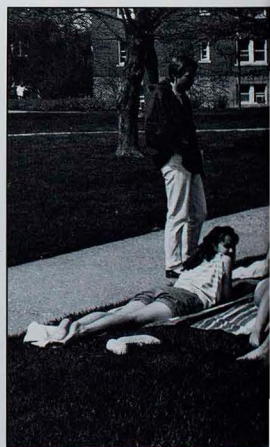
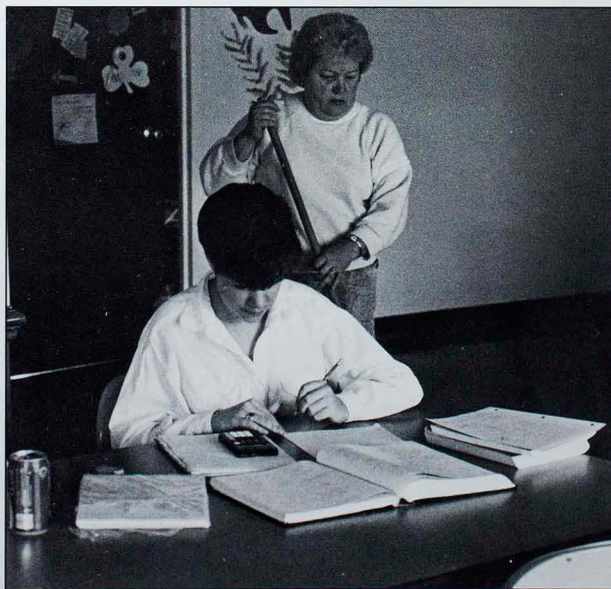


"I was  
sneaking  
out right  
when the  
teacher  
was  
walking  
in and I  
ran into  
him."

~Senior  
Kathy  
Fondacaro



Sleep entices junior Nick Peters to remain in bed instead of braving the classroom. Late nights studying and socializing sometimes caused students to miss classes, quizzes and extra credit points given by teachers to encourage attendance. (photo by Jay Baker)



As stress and assignments stack up, studying becomes first priority for some students like sophomore Amy Drag. Time-management programs and programs to help students deal with stress were offered throughout the year in residence halls. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Missing it *ALL*

## Despite frequent quizzes and lowered grades, students keep skipping

*Y*ou got what you paid for. Well, not always. When it came to school, you may have cheated yourself. When you paid your tuition, you paid to attend all your classes.

In-state students taking 12 credit hours paid a little more than six dollars for every class period. For out-of-state students with the same course load, each class period cost more than ten dollars. Imagine going to class, giving your teacher that money and then leaving.

Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication, said he didn't care if students skipped because they paid for it with wasted money and low grades.

"If you went into Pizza Hut and paid for a pizza and then they didn't give you your pizza, you'd get mad," Langley said. "But yet you pay hundreds of dollars for tuition and you don't come to class. Why should I be mad if you're blowing your own money?"

Most students, however, didn't think of the money involved when they decided to skip class. They skipped for many reasons. Sleeping, driving home, eating, recovering from the night before and studying were a few of the most popular.

Wednesday night became a popular night for parties. Some students, like senior Randy Rantz, had trouble getting out of bed on Thursday morning.

"Skipping class comes with the territory of being in college," Rantz said. "Sometimes it's hard to make it to class, especially on Thursday mornings."

Whether it was partying or studying that kept students up late, sleeping reigned at the top of the list of reasons to skip. Senior Kelly Cordes said she sometimes skipped early classes to catch up on sleep.

"It's hard to go to liberal arts classes because I don't think I'll ever need them," Cordes said. "I'd rather just stay home and sleep."

Some teachers tried to discourage potential skippers with attendance policies. These

included dropping grades after a certain number of classes missed and having pop quizzes when attendance was low.

Although many students' grades suffered, some frequent skippers had unusually good luck. Junior Jeff Tomschin said he remembered a class that had a strict attendance policy. After two absences, a student's grade was dropped by a letter. For every two after that, the grade kept dropping. He said he skipped over half the classes and still got a C.

"The class was big," Tomschin said. "I think the teacher forgot who I was. I expected to flunk the class, so I was really excited when I got a C."

Avoiding pop quizzes was often a matter of luck. Senior Jeff Tuhro, who had a class in which frequent pop quizzes were given, found this out the hard way.

"I've only missed the class three times," Tuhro said. "I just happened to miss the three times we've had pop quizzes!"

Despite attendance policies, students still continued to skip. Sometimes laziness and boredom were the only motivation needed. Senior Kathy Fondacaro went to one of her classes and decided to leave before the teacher arrived.

"I was sneaking out right when the teacher was walking in and I ran into him," Fondacaro said. "I felt pretty stupid, but I just said 'hi' and kept going."

Some students skipped for reasons they thought to be productive. Sophomore Beth Birchler skipped classes to study for upcoming tests.

"I know it's still wrong to skip," Birchler said. "But I don't feel as guilty if I'm actually studying for something important."

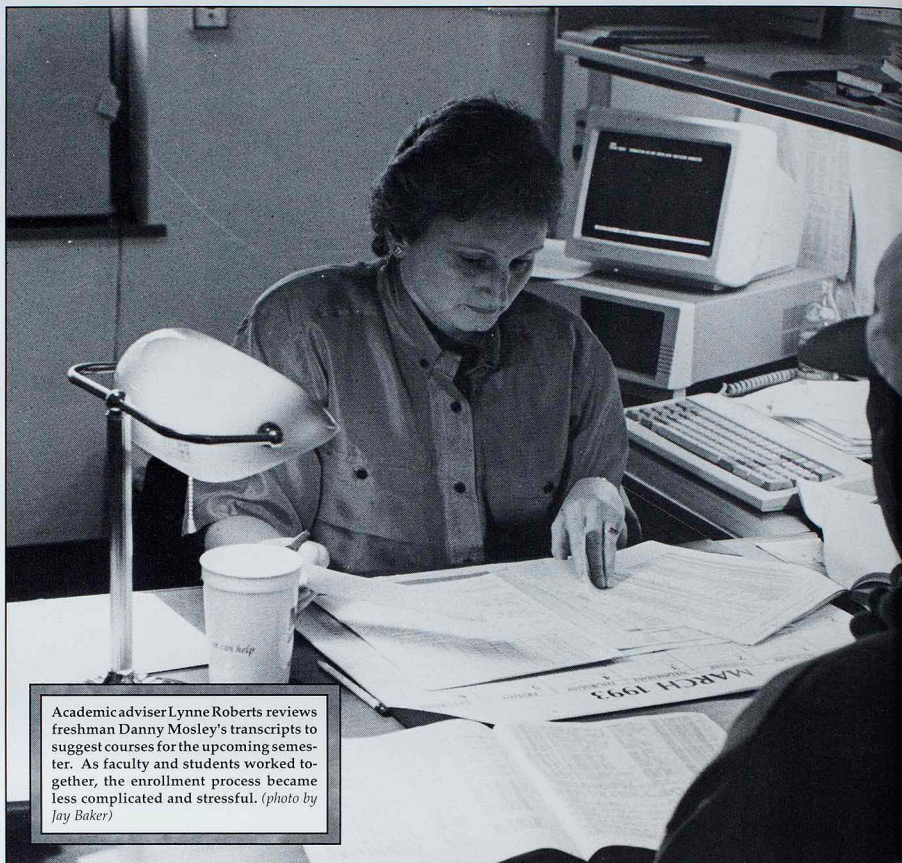
Whether productivity or laziness was involved, students continued to cut classes regularly. Although professors encouraged attendance, there were always days when sleeping seemed more important than anything, even money.

By Shelly Cokley



"There  
is no easy  
solution.  
It takes  
everyone  
working  
together."

~Senior  
Heather  
Stanton



Academic adviser Lynne Roberts reviews freshman Danny Mosley's transcripts to suggest courses for the upcoming semester. As faculty and students worked together, the enrollment process became less complicated and stressful. (photo by Jay Baker)



384-16-2472 Nev. R. STUDENT

DIV	NO	SEC	CR	CO
ART	311	01		DESK DOO
HIST	209	02		ATTN. TO HIS
COMM	145	02		WHEN TO S
MATH	302	02		DEMISTIFY
ENG	439	05		SPONTANEO
CHEN	061	01		ADVANCED
GEN	243	01		YOUR COO
POL	101	03		STRESS: EAT
FRAN	1502	02		REMEMBER

x *Nancy R. Graduate*

Long registration lines in the "tunnel" of McClain Hall frustrate busy students who dread spending the time to enroll in classes. As sections filled, students found it harder to find alternative courses to fit their carefully planned schedules. (photo by Jay Baker)



## Faculty and students work together through registration complications

"There have been a lot of good ideas from a lot of different perspectives," Weber said. "But more importantly, there is a group of faculty, staff and students who are working together."

[illegible]

*By Patrick Murphy*

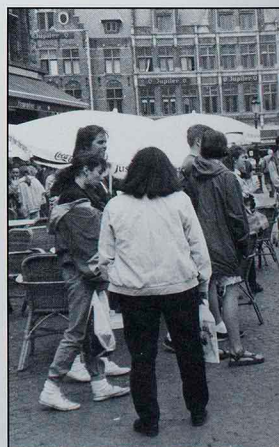


*"I was  
attracted  
to the trip  
because of  
the  
commune."*

*~Senior  
Dana  
Vinyard*



Continuing their tour of Europe, students regroup while shopping in a small German town. The students, joined by Academic Planning Services Counselor Marianna Giovannini, toured various countries from May 10 -28. (photo submitted)



Students stop to grab a snack in the late afternoon while in the Netherlands. The group of students participated in the Europe and Economic Transition course offered at Northeast and traveled abroad to further their understandings of the transition. (photo submitted)



# A Voyage East

## Students join five universities in Middle East excavation project



"Summer school" was one of the most dreaded phrases in many college students' vocabularies. As they contemplated summer study, they imagined themselves staring out of a dusty classroom window, wishing that they could be outside having fun. But the University's Middle East study abroad program made summer study something entirely different.

The Middle East program, which began in 1992, offered students the chance to visit Israel, Jordan and Turkey. The 14 Northeast students who participated in the month-long program earned 6 hours of credit. They took part in an archaeological dig in the village of Bethsaida, located off the Northeastern coast of the Sea of Galilee between Israel and Syria. The entire trip encompassed more than 20,000 miles.

Mark Appold, director of the Middle East study abroad program, said the town's Biblical and historical importance made it a promising excavation site.

"It is one of the most frequently mentioned towns in the New Testament," Appold said. "It is of enormous Biblical significance. Bethsaida in Hebrew means 'house of the fisherman.'"

Excavations on the site began in 1991 and were led by the University of Nebraska-Omaha. Other universities joining Northeast in the project included University of Munchen (Germany), University of California-Berkeley, Michigan State University (East Lansing) and Haifa University (Israel).

Appold described the advantages of participating in a young excavation project like the Bethsaida dig.

"It is exciting to engage in that kind of work because you never know what the next shovelful will reveal," Appold said.

Workers excavated pottery, coins and rings from the coastal site. Some of the pottery discovered dated back as far as the Iron Age, around the eighth century B.C.

While working in Bethsaida, students lived in a Jewish kibbutz, a large farm collectively operated by a group of workers and owned by the government. The chance to explore the Middle Eastern lifestyle prompted senior Dana Vinyard to go on the Bethsaida excavation trip.

"I was attracted to the trip because of the commune," Vinyard said.

Appold said the excavating crew worked weekdays at Bethsaida and saved their weekends for excursions into the countryside. An average weekday at the site began early and ended early.

The crew awoke at 4:30 every morning. They did the bulk of their work early in the day to avoid the intense afternoon heat. They spent each afternoon sifting through the day's findings and then took a break to eat their evening meal. After supper, the students attended a series of lectures. The day ended around 8 p.m.

During the spring semester, the Center for International Education Abroad made plans for the summer 1993 Middle East trip. An informational meeting about the trip was held in early February. The itinerary included two weeks spent working at Bethsaida and two weeks spent traveling through Jordan and Turkey.

Vinyard said she would recommend the Middle East program to other Northeast students interested in studying abroad, whether or not they had previous international experience.

"I had never traveled abroad," Vinyard said. "I got a lot out of it."

With the increasing popularity of the Middle East program and other study abroad experiences, summer school was changing its image. Being miles away during class didn't have to mean daydreaming one's way through a boring lecture. It could mean taking a 20,000-mile voyage and getting a hands-on history lesson.

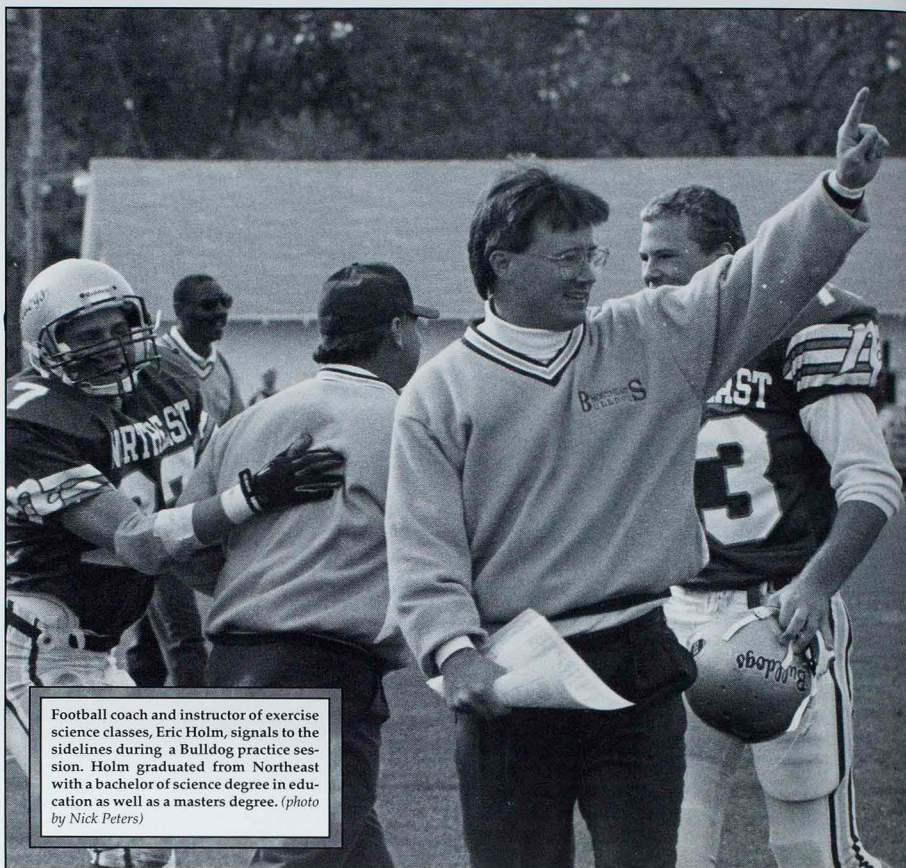


Students pose for a group photo while on an excavation in Bethsaida, located off the Northeastern coast of the Sea of Galilee. The group got true hands-on experience in archeological techniques and procedures. The summer experience lasted for one month and included excursions into Jordan and Turkey. (photo submitted)



"I get to  
give  
some-  
thing  
back."

~Jeff  
Frost,  
faculty  
member



Football coach and instructor of exercise science classes, Eric Holm, signals to the sidelines during a Bulldog practice session. Holm graduated from Northeast with a bachelor of science degree in education as well as a masters degree. (photo by Nick Peters)



Instructor of psychology Sal Costa introduces criminologist Robert Ressler who talked on the behaviors of serial killers. The event was held Apr. 24 in Baldwin Auditorium and was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Returning Grads

## Former Northeast students share their knowledge with future graduates

What kept them coming back for more? Was it the curriculum, the faculty, the students or the beautiful campus and its surroundings?

A combination of all of these factors drew Debra Wohlers and Jeff Frost to Northeast as students. Later, the same qualities enticed them to join the faculty.

Debra Wohlers, instructor of English, received a bachelors degree from Kansas State University. She spent eight years as a social worker and then earned her masters degree in English from Northeast in 1990. She said she chose to attend Northeast instead of going back to Kansas State because she wanted to experience a smaller campus and a close-knit community.

"The access to faculty impressed me, along with the size," Wohlers said.

While working towards a master of arts in education degree, Wohlers, who received a one-year teaching fellowship, taught the introductory courses World Literature I and English Composition I.

"I really like the students," Wohlers said. "I can identify with them. It's an exciting time for freshmen, just to see the world opening in front of them. I like finding out what they think of the world."

Wohlers' experiences as a college instructor convinced her that teaching was the right career for her.

"I've always wanted to help people," she said. "As a teacher, I can help out and take an interest in their lives. I like having that opportunity."

Wohlers also enjoyed working with English instructors whom she had previously had for classes.

"They treat me so kindly, the same as they treat the students," she said. "I appreciate that."

Jeff Frost, instructor of justice systems, received bachelors and masters degrees in criminal justice administration from Northeast. He

hoped to begin working on his doctorate in fall of 1993 and to make college teaching his career.

Originally, Northeast's unique liberal arts emphasis attracted Frost to the small Midwestern school. As an undergraduate, he also liked the opportunity to play football. During his senior year, Frost was a quarterback, a team captain and a Harlon Hill Trophy finalist. He was named as the team's best offensive player and broke six school records for the Bulldogs.

Students often complained about Kirksville's small size, but Frost said the atmosphere suited him.

"I like Kirksville," Frost said. "It's a nice town. Northeast is a good school."

Frost began working at Northeast in the fall. He taught Introduction to Justice Systems, Criminology and The Rehabilitative System. Along with the small-town atmosphere, the school's growing national reputation made Frost decide to join the elite faculty, rather than pursuing his interests elsewhere.

"You don't always get the opportunity to go back and teach where you graduated," Frost said. "I get to give something back."

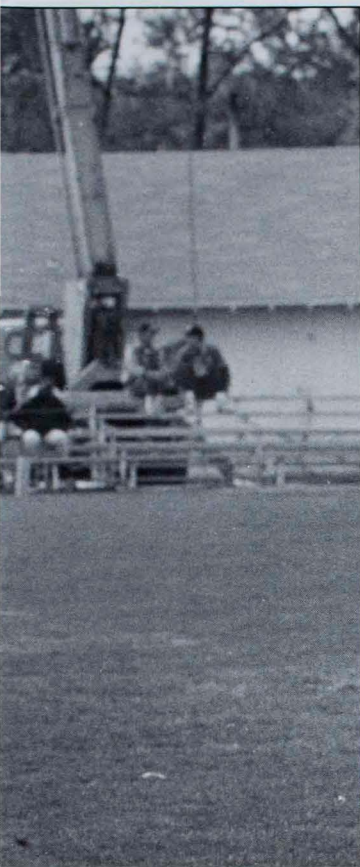
One thing Frost didn't like about teaching was that it was more time-consuming than he had anticipated. He tried, however, to find time in his schedule to get to know his students.

"I enjoy working with and talking to students on a personal level," Frost said. "I get to watch their knowledge base develop. Teaching and explaining to students helps you understand more."

During their careers as Northeast students, both Wohlers and Frost saw aspects of the University that made them want to return as instructors. Whether they were drawn back to Kirksville by its reputation, its faculty or its atmosphere, graduates who came back to teach just might have been some of the University's most satisfied customers.

By Catherine Young

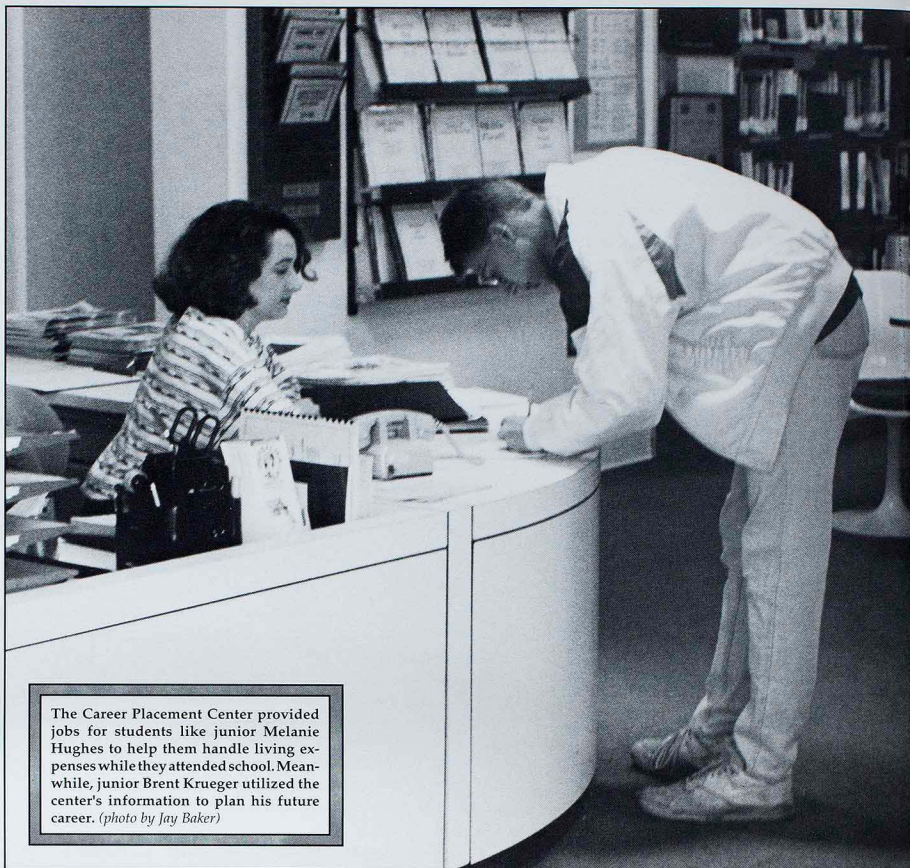
Graduates Who Return to Teach \ 67



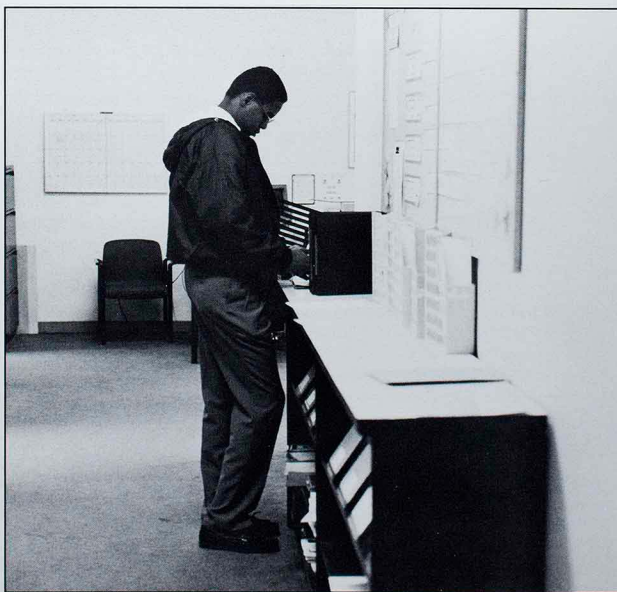
Neil Ralston, instructor of communication, talks with Johnny Langley, assistant professor of communication, during a Society of Professional Journalists' special meeting. Ralston was a former graduate of Northeast who went on to receive his masters degree at Ohio State University. Ralston taught editing and history of American journalism. (photo by Jay Baker)



"It really  
helps you  
keep  
abreast  
on trends  
in the job  
market."  
~Senior  
Karl  
Stratman



The Career Placement Center provided jobs for students like junior Melanie Hughes to help them handle living expenses while they attended school. Meanwhile, junior Brent Krueger utilized the center's information to plan his future career. (photo by Jay Baker)



Students spent extra time in the Career Placement Center filing resumes to fulfill requirements for graduation. By completing this process, senior David Charles prepared to participate in the December commencement exercises. (photo by Jay Baker)



# It's your *Life*

## Career Placement Center assists in planning future employment

Some thought it was a valuable resource. To others, it was a source of annoyance. To still others, it was a place to work.

The Career Placement Center, located in McKinney Center, helped students prepare resumes, develop interviewing skills and plan their careers.

Students who needed help choosing a major could use the SIGI PLUS computer program located in the CPC. This program matched a student's interests with related majors and careers. In addition to using SIGI PLUS, students could get counseling from the career assistants.

Sophomore Angi Hardan said the CPC helped her choose a major.

"I've always been interested in science and working with people," Hardan said. "The career assistants got me interested in nursing and helped me figure out what classes to take."

For those contemplating the job market, the CPC offered mock interviews, which allowed students to see their strengths and weaknesses. Career Placement Specialist Ricki Trosen advised students to do as many of these interviews as possible.

"Freshman can come in and do mock interviews and see what they need to work on," Trosen said.

Building the perfect resume could also start during freshman year. The CPC started resume files for all interested students. As students gained experience, they could add information to their files. Student career placement assistants offered advice on resume style and format.

Even with improved interview skills and impressive resumes, many students worried about their preparation for their careers. The CPC's Northeast Network helped these students contact alumni working in various fields. Northeast Network was made up of 300 alumni who answered career questions.

Northeast Network member Jim Cook, as-

sociate general counsel for Union Electric in St. Louis, thought Northeast Network helped students get a realistic view of the careers they were interested in. When students questioned him about areas to develop, he encouraged them to work on their communication skills.

"The ability to interact comfortably in a business setting is very important in any career," Cook said.

Among the students benefiting most from the center's services were the student assistants who worked there. Senior Karl Stratman said helping others plan their careers made him think more seriously about his own future.

"Working in the Career Placement Center gives me exposure to different resume styles and [helps me] see what works in interviews," Stratman said. "It really helps you keep abreast of trends in the job market."

But not everyone viewed the CPC's mission with such enthusiasm. Many graduating seniors resented having to file resumes there.

"I don't think everyone should be required to file a resume," senior Melissa Tompkins said. "If only the people who wanted their help filed resumes, they could focus their efforts more."

Other students thought the CPC needed to publicize its services more effectively.

"Now that I'm a senior, I get tons of letters from them," senior Jennifer Kelly said. "But when I was a freshman trying to choose a major, I didn't know what services were available."

Trosen said the CPC attempted to increase publicity by giving presentations during Freshman Week and by encouraging academic advisers to bring students to the CPC for tours. Freshman Angela Johnson learned about the CPC during Freshman Week.

"I can see why people say they can't afford the time to go to workshops or practice interviews," Johnson said. "But with the job market being so tough, I guess I can't afford not to."

By Pam Workman



# Abbott ~ Wright

## f a c u l t y

Von Abbott  
Donna Bailey  
Wayne Bailey  
Russell Baughman  
Mary Beersman  
Robert Behnen  
Larry Boggs

Kenneth Carter  
Melody Chambers  
Royce Cook  
Ralph Cupelli  
Eleanor Ellebracht  
Pat Ellebracht  
Donna Fisher

Sara Fouch  
Marianna Giovannini  
James Guffey  
John Hart  
Ruby Hollenbeck  
Barbara Dietrich Holthaus  
Joan Hunter

Annette Jacob  
Roger Johnson  
Becky Jones  
Carol Jones  
Steven Klein  
David Leszczynski  
Jason Lin

Regina Lindhorst  
Michael Lynch  
Tammy Martin  
Diane Mason  
Kris McKim  
Mariella Mecozzi  
Paula Moore

Lanny Morley  
Sue Neely  
Eva Noe  
Odessa Ofstad  
Terry Olson  
Shelle Palaski  
Marsha Redmon

Harold Reeves  
Joseph Rhoads  
Tammy Roberts  
Jeffrey Romine  
Jody Rowe  
Dana Safley  
Mustafa Sawani

Tim Scherrer  
Shirley Schulze  
Rhonda Sisson  
Pamela Sittig  
Terry Smith  
Jennifer Snyder  
Lisa Sprague

Larry Stephens  
Patricia Teter  
Jerry Vittetoe  
JoAnn Weekley  
Richard Weerts  
Melinda Wood  
Cecil Wright







# Recruits bring lower ratio



## Orientation helps new faculty find their niche

It happened every year. Amidst the friends and the vaguely familiar wash of faces we passed while crossing campus, groups of newcomers stuck out. For freshmen and transfer students, getting lost or feeling out of place on campus was expected. But as the University consistently increased the number of new faculty members it hired, those lost faces often belonged to instructors and campus workers.

Jack Magruder, vice president for academic affairs, linked the University's new hiring policies with its liberal arts mission. To encourage classroom discussion and small-group work, administrators developed a plan to lower the student/teacher ratio. In 1985, when the plan to lower class sizes was announced, the student/faculty ratio stood at 20:1. With the fall's new faculty hirings, that ratio had fallen to 16:1, which was

the goal established by the planning document.

To help these new faculty members adjust, the University offered the New Faculty and Staff Orientation, which took place Aug. 25 at the Days Inn. Tracey Sutherland, coordinator of faculty development, planned the day-long event.

"It's something like a Freshman Week for faculty," Sutherland said.

The orientation began with breakfast and a welcoming speech by President Warren. Then Magruder spoke to new faculty members about the University's mission.

As the morning progressed, the program switched from Magruder's discussion of academic philosophies to an informational session on campus services. Presentation topics included library resources, computer services, stu-

dent counseling services and academic advising.

After lunch, the new faculty and staff attended a panel discussion given by veteran faculty members from various divisions. The speakers offered tips on classroom instruction, related their best and worst teaching experiences and shared their educational philosophies.

Despite the orientation's businesslike approach, it had a social aspect as well. Mary Ellen Simpson, an assistant professor of nursing who joined the University faculty in the fall, said the day helped her meet other faculty members.

"As a nursing professor, I'm in kind of a small division," Simpson said. "That makes me feel isolated in a way. But because of the orientation, I now see many familiar faces on campus."

Simpson said she valued the

University's emphasis on getting to know students. She became a Missouri Hall faculty associate, which enabled her to spend time with students outside the classroom.

"I got a whole sense of the University rewarding and encouraging innovation in teaching," Simpson said. "As a faculty member at Northeast, you are only bound by your energy level and by your imagination."

With a little help from the New Faculty and Staff Orientation, incoming faculty and staff members might have been able to use their energy more productively. Instead of trying to guess how to use audio-visual aids or wondering what to say in an advising conference, they could use their imaginations to motivate their students or to get involved in campus life.

~Jill Boeckmann



Nancy Sanders, a new faculty member in the science division, sits with students during a Cell Biology lab. A lower number of students per class allowed faculty to give personal attention to students. (photo by Jay Baker)

The University attempted to improve its services by hiring new faculty in order to offer smaller classes. A student/teacher ratio of 16:1 allowed class discussions and small group work to be possible. (photo by Jay Baker)

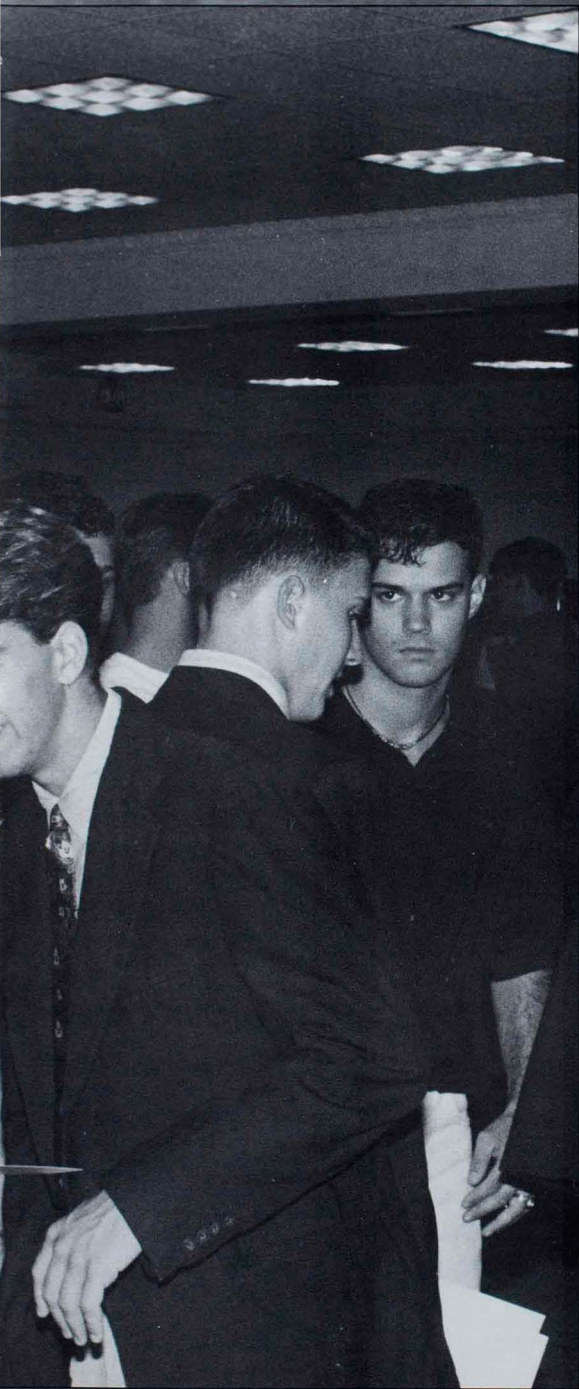




Pondering the possibilities of going Greek, men gather at the fall rush assembly in the SUB Activities Room. Many men and women decided to rush fraternities and sororities each semester. While going Greek was a popular part of campus life, nearly 70 percent of the student body was content to remain non-Greek.

(photo by Jay Baker)





# Mini mag

*Questions, questions. So many issues at hand, so many conclusions to come to. As if that World Lit essay test wasn't enough, every day you were pinned up against issues that required more than a nod of approval, more than a disagreeing look. You were going to have to think, really think. And if you were the epitome of a Northeast education, you were going to have to be an active learner, really examining the issue. Maybe, just maybe, you were going to have to look at the other side, listen to an opposing viewpoint . . . learn.*

*Suddenly some difficult life issues were touching your world, and the questions just kept coming. Which would be better -- to go Greek or to be forever known as a GDI? Would an extra \$18 a year really provide better entertainment on campus? Were beauty pageants really sexist and degrading to women or merely a way for women to display their assets? Would coed housing really make you a better person, or just give you a better social life?*

*You were in search of answers, of explanations. There was only one way to find them . . . free your mind. Then  
Make Up Your Mind*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

*Tamara Vega, Section Editor*



# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### Campus Activities Fee

#### *Pro*

Ever since its passage, the Campus Activities Fee has generated a great deal of controversy. Some people are complaining that there are too many fees already. Still others claim that this \$9 per semester fee is unnecessary.

First of all, most schools do have an activities fee. This idea of selling \$10 per year stickers for free movies, and still charging a couple of dollars for some events is unheard of at other universities. Almost all universities require students to pay an activities fee either per semester or year. By charging this fee, students are then admitted to university events free of charge. There is no distinction between those who may attend freely and those who may not. This is one of the benefits of having an activities fee, ours included.

Secondly, Northeast's \$9 per semester student activities fee is not out of line in comparison to other university's activities fees. Northwest Missouri state has a \$20 per year student activities fee, Drake University has a \$25 per year fee and the University of Missouri-Columbia has a whopping \$75 per semester fee.

The other argument against our campus activities fee is that it's unnecessary or a waste since SAB doesn't provide the entertainment that students want anyway. In the past, SAB has been faced with two problems in regard to getting entertainment that students want. The first is lack of student input. Many students don't want to bother filling out a survey or telling some SAB member about what activities and events they would like to see on campus. These students would rather do nothing and just complain. The campus activities fee may not be able to diminish student apathy, however, it will definitely help solve SAB's other past problem: very limited funds. Previously, SAB's budget was limited to about \$20,000. To bring a big name band to campus, it would have cost \$50,000 - \$200,000. Is it any wonder we haven't been able to bring decent concerts? Now the campus activities fee will bring SAB's budget up to about \$100,000. Perhaps with increase in funding, SAB will be able to bring a better group to campus.

Finally, the campus activities fee will not only benefit SAB, but also other student organizations. While approximately 2/3 of the fee will go to SAB, the remaining money will go to the Funds Allotment Council. This committee will have approximately a \$30,000 budget to distribute money to organizations registered with the Campus Activities and Organizations Center and who need financial assistance in planning an event. The two stipulations for the event are that it be free and open to all students. This will allow small organizations to possibly bring a famous speaker to campus that they couldn't have otherwise afforded.

With all these benefits, it doesn't make sense to oppose the campus activities fee, does it?

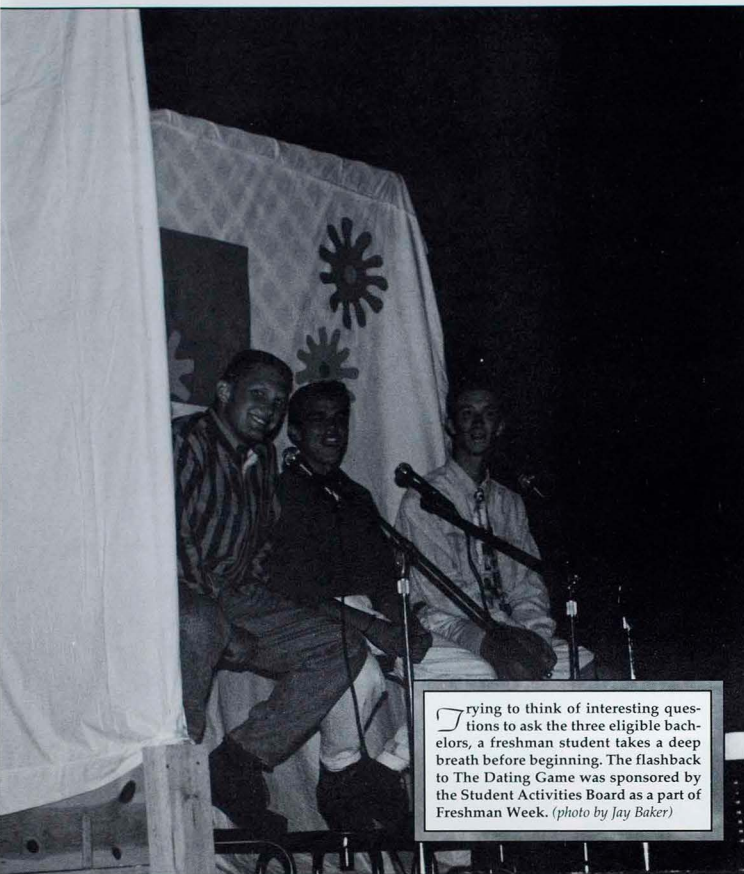
~Amanda Campbell



Buying supplies while dressed in drag, students stock up on burnt toast, rice and newspapers to make their *Rocky Horror Picture Show* experience complete. Bringing films to campus was one of the Student Activities Board's many functions. (photo by Jay Baker)

The Born Again Losers perform at the make-shift coffee house in Mainstreet Market. Freshmen Corey Weinfurt, John Hindes and Tony Butler entertain the audience during Acoustic Night sponsored by the Student Activities Board. (photo by Jay Baker)





Trying to think of interesting questions to ask the three eligible bachelors, a freshman student takes a deep breath before beginning. The flashback to The Dating Game was sponsored by the Student Activities Board as a part of Freshman Week. (photo by Jay Baker)



It all adds up. Gradually, little fees and charges make tuition higher and higher every year. Sometimes, these fees represent services students want and need. Buy why should we impose a fee to raise money for a service that students have repeatedly scorned?

The charge in question is the new student activities fee. Supposedly, it will give SAB more money to work with, thereby enabling them to provide higher quality entertainment events for the student body.

What is meant by "higher quality" is, however, debatable. Since students themselves are paying this fee, it would seem that higher quality events would be ones that students demand. In recent years, however, students haven't exactly been demanding more events.

With The Urge's January concert, SAB finally turned a small profit. Other concerts, such as the Smithereens show in the fall of 1991, have been disasters, leaving organizers with half-empty auditoriums and heavy financial losses. But the losses here really belong to all students, since it is student money that SAB uses to fund its productions.

We're not just talking about concerts here. SAB hosts picnics, tournaments and even open forums about student entertainment. Repeatedly, these events draw small crowds. Will increasing the University's entertainment budget resolve this problem? Or will it just give students more events to skip?

Maybe SAB just doesn't know what students want. This is possible since the group does not fairly represent the student body. Rather than consisting of representatives from various campus groups or of students chosen through an election process, SAB is composed of students chosen by others who are already members of the group. How can students be represented adequately by a group chosen in this manner? Yet students are paying for this service.

In other words, students are paying to fund a group that does not represent their interests and whose activities they do not attend. Giving this group additional money will not solve anything.

What we need to do instead is to listen to the students. Not just the ones who hold high positions on campus or the few who actively participate in campus affairs, but also the many who do not.

Northeast students have already spoken more emphatically than they could by voting in elections or by attending forums. They have spoken through tickets unsold, surveys not returned and events not attended.

The students' silence and absence express their message well. So why make them pay even more for services they obviously don't want?

~Cindy Kriete



# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### Campus Parking

#### *Pro*

We've all heard the pleas. Frustrated students complain that the parking situation has forced them to walk as long as 10 minutes or as far as four blocks to reach their classes. Several students quoted in a Nov. 12 *Index* article whined that the number of parking spots for the disabled had unnecessarily reduced the number of other spaces available (which one student even referred to as "normal parking").

To unburden these students (or perhaps just to silence their whines), the University developed a proposal to increase parking. But the students still complained, saying that the proposed parking spaces were not exactly where they wanted them and that they would still have to walk too far to their classes.

Since the students' complaint is that they must walk too far, a good parking proposal would shorten walking distances. The ideal proposal would keep them from having to walk at all. So why not just tear down a few buildings and build some movie screens? Northeast could become the nation's first drive-in campus. Professors could tape their lectures and students could watch them during designated times.

One might argue that this proposal would discourage active learning and interpersonal communication. Not at all. Students without automobiles would sit in their classmates' cars to watch the show. This would bring people together, facilitating small-group discussions.

One might also object to the cost and landscape destruction associated with this proposal. However, we should think of it as a business investment, much like the construction of any other theater. With its good location, the University could show first-run movies on the weekends, rivalling even the Petite Three Cinema in importance. Tapes of crucial lectures could also be sold to those who had missed class. As far as destroying the beauty of nature, students who refuse to walk and who constantly trample grass to get to their classes probably don't concern themselves with nature anyway.

Under this plan, classes whose size or subject matter prevented them from being taught drive-in style would still be held inside. These would include classes too small to merit a movie screen and those in which students had to get hands-on experience, such as exercise classes, fine arts courses and science labs. Students in these courses would face less competition for spaces, since many of their peers taking other courses would be parked in grassy areas, which are currently off-limits.

If you haven't figured it out by now, I'm really worried about you, but I'll tell you anyway. This is satire. Of course, I realize that announcing a piece as satire greatly reduces its effectiveness, but I don't think I have a choice. I've seen what happens to certain types of students when they face the strain of walking. I'm afraid to see what happens when those same students face the strain of thinking.

~Cindy Kriete

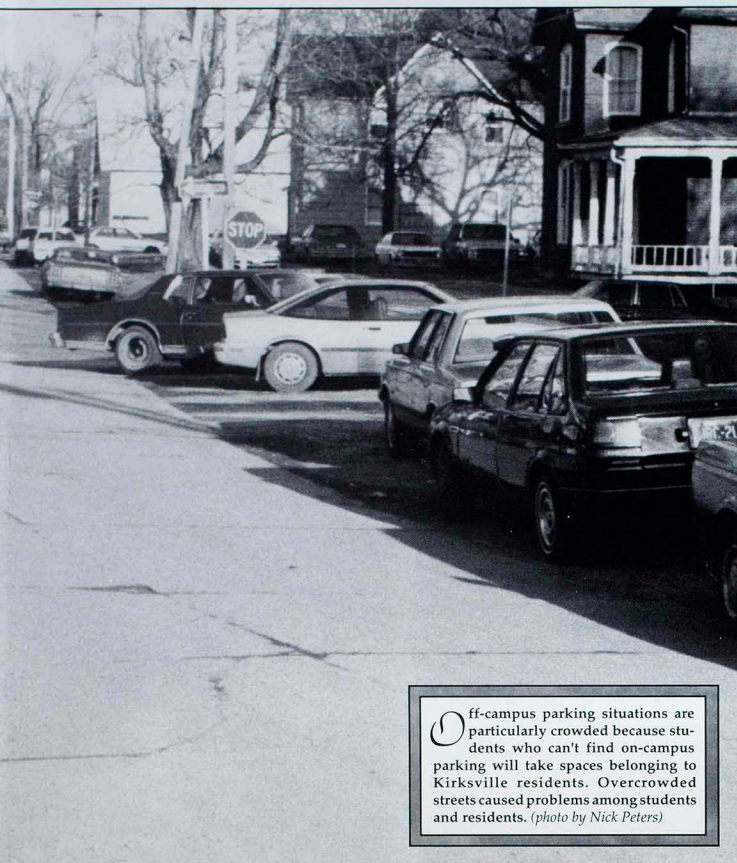


Seeing students walking to classes is a familiar sight on campus. Finding parking around Science and Violette halls could be particularly difficult with the construction which took most of the academic year to complete. (photo by Jay Baker)

Parking a car illegally on campus could result in large fines, especially after the fall increase in parking fines. Desperate students often took the chance of getting caught just to be able to park conveniently for a few moments. (photo by Nick Peters)



# Con



Off-campus parking situations are particularly crowded because students who can't find on-campus parking will take spaces belonging to Kirksville residents. Overcrowded streets caused problems among students and residents. (photo by Nick Peters)

Just when you thought it couldn't happen, it wouldn't happen, it happened. Parking on campus went from bad to worse. The new parking proposal was supposedly made by a committee representative of faculty, staff and students. But it must have been made by a group of walkers and campus residents.

The new plan lacks parking close to places where students and faculty want to go. According to Lisa Sprague, director of the Department of Public Safety, parking violations occur because students want to be close to their destinations. She says this new plan, along with the rising cost of parking stickers and tickets, will keep people from parking illegally. Sorry, Lisa.

The plan proposes four new parking lots, which sounds adequate, but the campus gains only 206 parking spaces. One hundred twenty of these will lie south of Centennial Hall. This is great if your goal is to visit Centennial residents, but it doesn't put you any closer to the buildings that are hardest to park near.

East of the Ryle Commons lot will be 110 spaces. Another 120 spaces will be constructed across from Normal Street on property purchased by the University. Both of these areas may provide some relief from parking congestion, but what are the chances of them being finished any time soon?

The commuter/staff Centennial lot will be made into a lot of 150 spaces for campus residents. One hundred spaces for campus residents will be assigned to the new East Ryle lot. This seems senseless because what we need is more commuter parking, but the University is just mixing up the lots and adding spaces for campus residents.

In fact, the area that needs the most parking help is getting cut from 90 spaces to 40. The Violette Hall lot needs more parking because it lies at the center of campus. But the campus parking lords have not considered necessity and convenience. According to Carolyn Roller, director of Parking Services, more parking violations occur in the Violette Hall lot than in any other lot on campus. This shows that the parking facilities there are inadequate. So why is Violette Hall losing spaces instead of gaining them?

Instead of upping the parking fees and tearing up more ground to lay more cement, why not fix up existing lots? What's the point of spending money to create spaces no one will use? We have plenty of unused parking out by Stokes Stadium and the soccer fields. So what makes the committee think that we will want to park even farther away?

~Gabbi Rater

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# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### The Greek System

#### *Con*

Why I decided not to go Greek.

My freshman year I went through rush. Although I was offered bids to three of the then five sororities, I decided not to pledge any of them. For me, the benefits of joining a sorority didn't outweigh the costs, both financial and personal.

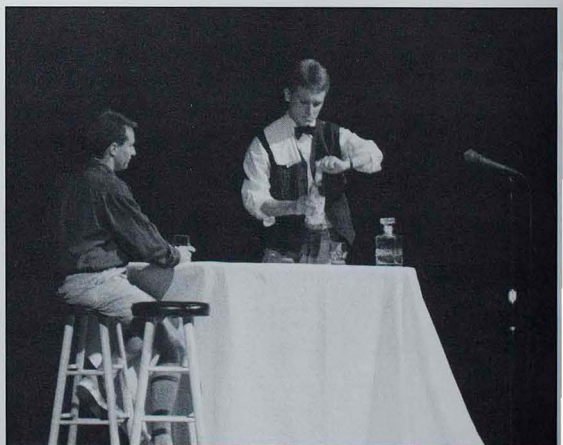
I want to make it clear from the start that I am in no way a Greek basher. I believe the Greek system is a positive experience for many people. Being Greek does afford a person some nice benefits. Suddenly you have about 100 more friends than you did before you pledged. You have a strong support system if you need something. Perhaps you'll get a better sense of your own identity through your participation in this organization. You will also get to take part in some interesting traditions. I say interesting because some of them seem fun to me and others, well, I guess I just don't see the point. But best of all you get to have sweatshirts, bumper stickers, cups, keychains, hats, stationery, jewelry and anything else you want to plaster our fraternity or sorority letters on. Let's not forget about the added bonus of party pics and T-shirts from fraternity/sorority mixers with goofy theme names.

In all seriousness, I found there were more disadvantages for me to join a sorority than not. First, there's a fair amount of money involved. I don't think I mind spending so much money if the women had houses and the men had "real" houses like at other universities, but we all know that's not the case at Northeast now or will be anytime in the near future. Another reason I decided not to go Greek is that I felt all the sororities were too large. I mean how can you really know, not to mention like, 100 people or so? I also think it's silly to call yourself brothers or sisters based solely on the fact that you share the same letters. It makes about as much sense as if I called every woman who had the same initials as I do, my sister.

Labelling was another disadvantage for me. Often times, one of the first adjectives used to describe a person that happened to be Greek is their Greek affiliation. I think most of us have been guilty of labelling people according to some letters of an ancient language. Unfortunately, we tend to unfairly categorize those who are Greek, based only on some sort of vague generalization of that fraternity or sorority. I didn't want to be superficially labelled, I wanted and still want to be seen as an individual. Finally, going Greek is a big commitment both in time and emotions. I wasn't really inspired enough by any one sorority to devote my time, energy and money.

Looking back, I know that I made the right choice for me. Going Greek wasn't for me. Maybe it wasn't or isn't the choice you made, but I still respect your decision.

~Amanda Campbell



Having difficulty getting the cap off the bottle of alcohol to fix junior Steve Bell a cocktail, freshman Thor Bersted struggles to make the perfect drink. The Lambda Chi Alpha members were performing in a skit for Lakeside Revue. (photo by Jay Baker)

Phi Sigma Kappa members Andy Kearney and Rick Stine rock for charity in the Easter Seals Rock-A-Thon, sponsored by KRXL radio, Century 21 and the Phi Sigs. The goal was to raise \$1,000 for thier national philanthropy, Easter Seals. (photo by Jay Baker)





Showing their enthusiasm for the Greek system, members of Delta Zeta social sorority cheer the beginning of Greek Week. Greek members were actively involved in many campus organizations, but were particularly vocal about Greek events. (photo by Jay Baker)

Parties. Booze. Hazing. "Animal House." If these are the images that come to mind when someone mentions the word "Greek," then I invite you to journey across campus with me. Please pardon the construction.

We'll start in Mainstreet Market. There, a group of men dressed in sweatshirts with Greek letters are huddled around a table. After looking around a little more, we see Greek apparel everywhere. They must take pride to wear letters so boldly identifying themselves with that organization.

Stepping outside, we must maneuver our way through a congregation near the fountain. To no surprise we recognize the majority of them as Greek. We notice how effectively and how much fun they are having socializing with one another. A poster outside the Student Union Building is promoting a mixer between two fraternities and a sorority. There, they'll be able to meet other Greeks and establish contacts with other organization members.

As we pass by the courtyard, we see a table set up by a sorority and fraternity to collect money for their philanthropies. They will stay there stubbornly until they meet their goal. Their tally board has a record amount listed as their goal, exemplifying how the Greek system strives to give money to charitable organizations.

Classes are now dismissing and Violette Hall is swarmed with people hustling to attend different organizational meetings. We see Greek students walk into a meeting and head the group's discussion on today's topic. They have an interest sign-up sheet posted outside the door, listing all of the officers, the majority of whom are Greek. One of the Greeks storms out of the office and pardons himself, explaining that he has an interview with a major corporation. We guess leadership experience pays off.

The Greek influence can be felt indifferent aspects of the Northeast campus. Greeks are president of many campus organizations and they also have a large influence on the student media and the student governing body. It just goes to show that Greeks strive to make their voices heard. In the past, Greeks have chaired the committees which organize Homecoming and Dog Days.

Greeks make a difference on this campus and go beyond the scope of partying. Some people enjoy their college years being non-Greek and respect should be shown to them. The purpose of the tour was not to convince non-Greeks to go Greek. However, the experience lasts a lifetime.

~Kevin Poortinga





# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### University Name Change

#### *Pro*

What's in a name?

Why should Northeast consider changing its name? Psychological studies show that people attribute certain qualities to names. A first impression, whether accurate or not, has been found to be more resistant to change despite later, more complete information. Unfortunately, many people automatically assume that Northeast Missouri State University is just another Missouri party school. Northeast is dismissed immediately based solely on the false belief that it is only a regional, Midwestern state university. This false belief stems from our name.

Now call me a snob, but I think we all know that this is not a "blow-off" university. I get really irritated when Northeast is confused with Northwest Missouri State University or Southeast Missouri State University just because we have a state, directional name too. We are academically superior than they are. I am not being conceited. You need only to look at any college ranking's book or article to verify this fact. As a highly selective university, we deserve a name that sets us above the rest of the state-supported schools.

Those opposed to the name change have several arguments. First, there are regional state-supported universities that have developed a national reputation for academic excellence, such as the University of California--Berkeley. One should note, however, that California's university system has a very good reputation and as stated earlier, Missouri schools as a whole do not. Then there's the argument that changing the name will alienate alumni. Well, I have new for you, some of our alumni were ticked off when we changed from Northeast Missouri State Teacher's College in the 1970s to Northeast Missouri State University. Which is more important, annoying alumni or changing our name to reflect our unique mission to the nation as Missouri's state liberal arts and sciences university? Finally, people complain that changing our name will confuse people and cost too much money to change everything. People are already confused about our university and this confusion with other, less challenging Missouri schools is costing us corporate donations, grants and our well-deserved academic recognition.

Yes, it will be expensive and take some time to get the word out, but in the end I believe a name change will free us to rise above the reputation of other Missouri state universities. It is important that the name of our university does not limit our chances for distinction, but rather represents our unique mission.

~Amanda Campbell



Missouri Hall proudly stands on the east side of campus. The University has encountered problems naming other campus buildings. The Arts and Humanities building lacked an original name before it became McClain Hall. (photo by Jay Baker)

Meeting and greeting fans, small and large, Spike, the University mascot talks to a young fan at a Bulldog basketball game. Word of mouth is how many people learned of Northeast's commitment to excellence in education. (photo by Jay Baker)





Hidden in the shrubbery on the south side of campus, the sign welcoming visitors and incoming students stands as a symbol of excellence and innovation in education. Some administrators felt the Northeast's name was hidden in its regional connotation. (photo by Jay Baker)

Northwest, Southwest, Southeast, Northeast. What's in these names? The answer is a lot more than our administration considered.

On Feb. 19, a commission to study the possibility of a University name change met for the first time. Since then, the committee has postponed its decision to review funding possibilities for the switch.

Here we are left dangling. No one knows how much longer we will be students, staff or faculty of Northeast Missouri State University.

We do have our reputation to consider. Since our college-hunting days of high school, we have been judging universities by their reputations. Maybe that's not a good thing for some schools. I'm sure recruiting for "party schools" is not an easy task. But Northeast doesn't have that problem. Instead, we are now known as highly selective, competitive and challenging. That's not the kind of reputation we should want to rid ourselves of.

We must also take into consideration that our school's livelihood depends upon its reputation. Every day, the University uses quotations from references like *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University* and *Money* magazine to "sell" the school to potential students and staff. We boast innovation in education, active learning and a variety of co-curricular activities. These standards and achievements have been attached to Northeast. Take away that name and we will also subtract our professional reputation.

Personal reputation must also be considered. Approximately 900 graduates left Northeast this spring. No matter where they are now, they each have something valuable with them - a degree embossed with the Northeast Missouri State University seal. Entering the job search with a degree from a school about which the guidebook *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University* states, "If you're a top student looking for rigorous liberal arts education...the ivy doesn't grow much greener than at Northeast," would make me more confident than trying to find a job with a degree from a school with an unrecognizable name.

Northeast has come a long way. Why back out now? Why tear down our excellent reputation?

No name could encompass the University's educational influence. That influence, as told by the reviews, by successful graduates and by the flood of applications for admission, is felt on a much larger scale - one that a renamed school could never cover.

This institution of higher learning wasn't just born, it was built. It was built into a school with an image of competition, innovation and selectivity. This is why we are distinctive. This is why Northeast Missouri State University should remain exactly that.

~Jessica Ashley





# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### Beauty Pageants

#### *Pro*

If someone would have asked me two years ago what I thought about beauty pageants I would have laughed in their face. I used to think they were just for girls who had nothing better to do then show off their bodies and show people how brainless they really were.

My attitude about beauty pageants changed in October of 1992 when I went to an informational meeting about the Miss Kirksville 1993 pageant with a friend. At first, I thought the entire idea of such an event was a farce. Little did I know I was on the path of becoming one of those I had classified as "girls with nothing better to do."

When I left that meeting I realized that this was not a joke by any means. The people who I met at that first meeting were serious about their purpose there. To them it was not a joke. I soon realized their purpose in being there and wanted to become a part of this "tradition." Looking back on the whole experience, going to that first meeting was the best thing I could have ever done.

There were so many wonderful things I learned and experienced by going through the pageant's training sessions. The first and most important thing I learned was that the "girls who had nothing better to do" are some of the most intelligent people I had ever met. These girls were future lawyers, doctors, teachers and administrators.

The pageant also gave us the chance to make our dreams come true, so to speak. It awarded scholarships to the contestants to help them further their educations. This commitment by the pageant's sponsors proves that the idea of a beauty pageant is not to provide a forum for girls to "show off their bodies" but a forum for them to display their knowledge, their dreams, and their accomplishments.

As contestants in the pageant, we had so much to offer one another and the pageant had so much to offer us. One of the goals is to instill in all its contestants a desire. A desire to take pride and an ability to instill that pride in others. To me that is one of the crucial elements of making a pageant what it is, a forum to develop skills and beliefs to carry throughout their life.

A pageant develops confidence. Looking good is, if any thing an "insignificant" part of the process. Feeling good about yourself and knowing that in some way you're inspiring others is the real reward.

The pageant gave us a stage to display our talents, and if you're like me, find your talent. Talent and ability are a big part of the pageant.

Even now, almost a year after that first meeting, I still carry with me the confidence, the knowledge and the respect that I developed in those months preparing for the pageant. Plus, I still carry with me the love and support of those girls "who had nothing better to do."

~Christina Kloecker



Practicing for the big night, junior Jodi Emerson is escorted by Kay Sandner, co-chairman for the 24th annual Miss Kirksville Pageant. The practice session was held to acquaint the seven contestants with the format of the evening.  
(photo by Jenny Koch)

Waving to the audience after being crowned Miss Kirksville, junior Jodi Emerson takes a victory walk across the stage in Baldwin Hall. Some students felt the pageant demoralized women and would not be held on campus. (photo by Jenny Koch)



In recent years, the University has taken some steps to lessen discrimination and exploitation. It has expanded its minority services and improved parking and facilities for the disabled. Unfortunately, Northeast is still a place where a woman can be judged by her appearance in an evening gown.

The annual Miss Kirksville pageant took place in January in Baldwin Hall. Women paraded across a stage like show dogs, smiling and twirling to impress the judges. Among the prizes given to the winner, Jodi Emerson, was a \$1,000 scholarship to attend Northeast. By awarding this scholarship, the pageant's organizers imply that a woman's appearance qualifies her to attend college. To be a "winner," according to this mindset, a woman must adopt the clothing, mannerisms and attitudes that will please others.

Pageant organizers deny that the annual spectacle reinforces these values. To support their position, they cite the importance of the interview competition in the judging process. But does this competition really promote creative thought? Or does it encourage women to play a given role?

During rehearsals, potential contestants receive a list of the possible interview questions. Some of these emphasize rote memorization. They require contestants to name the state tree and motto or to give the names of elected officials. Other questions, because of their phrasing, prod the contestant to give a specific response. One entry asks, "Who is God? What is your relationship with God?" The phrasing implies that a woman should believe in a single supreme being. Another entry reads, "What can be done to clear up this gay/drug oriented society?" This implies that contestants should view homosexuality and drug use as related and problematic. What if they don't? Scoring well in the interview competition by giving an original answer would probably be as easy as winning the swimsuit competition without shaving one's legs.

Pageant supporters might also argue that contestants participate willingly. If these women held a private pageant in someone's backyard or garage, then this argument would have merit. But when we allow this event to take place on campus and pronounce the winner "Miss Kirksville," we are suggesting that the pageant's values represent the University and the community.

In theory, the University wants to teach its students to think independently. It wants to eliminate stereotypes and to discourage students from evaluating others on the basis of appearances. If these are the school's values, then why doesn't it stand behind them? Beauty pageants should not be promoted or held on campus.

~Cindy Kriete



Smiling through her tears, junior Jodi Emerson squats down so the former Miss Kirksville can place the tiara on her head. Emerson received a \$1,000 Northeast scholarship, a \$450 entry fee for the Miss Missouri Pageant and several other prizes. (photo by Jenny Koch)



# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict*

### Core Curriculum

#### *Pro*

As children, we all answered the same question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Unfortunately, the structure of that question reinforces a societal misconception -- the belief that identity equals occupation. Who we are = what we do to get money.

Some students bring that misconception with them to college. Future accountants wonder why they have to study poetry. Potential English teachers complain about history courses. After all, these students argue, they can "be" what they want to "be" without studying material from disciplines that seem unrelated to their chosen major fields.

But are these other fields really unrelated? What good does it do the English teacher to know that Shakespeare wrote in iambic pentameter if he doesn't understand the historical events that shaped Shakespeare's writing? Similarly, the best accountant in the world will have trouble getting along with her coworkers if she doesn't understand their feelings and motivations. By studying literature, she can examine the views of various authors and the characters they have created. She can meet hundreds of different people and hear hundreds of different voices just by opening a literary anthology. In a classroom setting, she and other students can speculate about and discuss what makes these authors and characters think and react the way they do, which will help her become more perceptive about others.

But the core curriculum does more than give students an advantage in their careers. Occupation, after all, is only one component of identity. Engineers, for example, are not merely people who look at number and angles. They are people who look at the world around them. They raise children, walk through parks and watch the television news. Taking an American government course might not directly affect the way they do their work, but it will improve their understanding of newspapers and magazines. Understanding the views of Epictetus or Epicurus might not get executives through their meetings, but it will impact the way they spend their leisure time.

Of course, some might argue, there's no guarantee that students will continue to remember or to think about their liberal arts coursework after they have graduated. The same, however, is true of major courses. A nursing graduate could decide to peddle French fires at a fast food restaurant rather than to care for patients in a hospital. No coursework can force students to do or to think a particular thing after graduation. It can only provide them with the opportunity.

An education without a liberal arts and sciences component might allow graduates to do what they wanted to do -- manage finances, work with chemicals or teach children. But it wouldn't help them to be anything. With the University's core curriculum, they have the chance to become something -- to become sensitive, perceptive human beings.

~Cindy Kriete



Checking to see which classes have already closed, sophomore Antony George has to plan his schedule around his personal time as well as making sure all core requirements will be met. Sometimes students were forced to yellow card into closed courses. (photo by Mike Stiles)

Helping freshman Danny Mosely plan his schedule, Academic Planning adviser Lynne Roberts takes pains to make sure Mosely will have enough credits in the core curriculum for graduation. Many students overlooked some core requirements. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Con

What's your major? Political science, biology, music, English, or computer science? No, really it should be liberal arts and sciences. Think about it. No matter what your major is, you take twice as many liberal arts and sciences hours as you do in your major classes.

According to the always fun and helpful General Bulletin, the liberal arts and sciences classes compose 72 hours of your degree, while your major classes compose a minimum of 30 hours. Now if you are the usual student, you'll take on average 15 hours a semester. At the rate of 15 hours a semester, it would take almost two and a half years to finish your core requirements.

Two and a half years means you are a second semester junior before you begin major classes. Granted most people don't take all their core first because it's too depressing to think about how much of your college career is spent fulfilling core requirements.

I'm not suggesting that we do away with the core all together, but its all this really necessary? I believe we should all be well-rounded students by being exposed to many different subjects, but if I'm well-rounded in my major with 30-36 hours, then with 72 core hours I'm so so round I could roll like a bowling ball down the ramp in McClain.

Some days I wonder if this whole thing is a scam for the University to make money. With so many requirements, there just isn't enough time to get a degree in four years unless you know your major and minor and never change them, skip the internship, drop your minor, overload semesters, stay a few summers or stay for an extra semester or two. Notice while you are trying to explain to your parents that you are going to be here longer than they thought, the University keeps sending the bill for another semester or two. Let's not forget that many scholarships expire in four years, too. Do you hear the cash register ringing yet?

Take the math and science requirements, for example. You are required to have 14-15 credit hours to graduate, but if you take College Algebra, which is three credits, and Trigonometry, which is two credits, and two science courses, which totals eight credits, then you only have 13 credit hours which is not enough to meet the present requirements. You're trapped into taking another three hour course.

Presently, the Liberal Arts and Sciences task force is reviewing the core. I hope they realize the current core is not the foundation for learning that they had thought, but rather a brick wall that impedes career exploration and personal growth. There doesn't seem to be anything "liberal" about our core t all. Perhaps it should be called "72 hours of highly structured liberal arts and sciences." Somehow it seems more appropriate to me.

~Amanda Campbell

Core Curriculum 15



Enrolling in classes is a juggling trick for students each semester. Since students were required to take a minimum of 72 credit hours in the core, it was often difficult to find space in available classes. Many students were forced to substitute classes. (photo by Mike Stiles)





# CONFRONTING

## the *Conflict* Coed Housing *Pro*

As college students, we are expected to act like adults. At the beginning of their college careers, most students leave home to live on their own. The University expects them to choose courses and majors, to learn to live with others and to turn in their assignments on time.

Those who oppose coed housing, however, would like to treat these students like children. They believe that, while a freshman man can solve quadrilateral equations, he can't handle living next door to a woman.

But experience has proven these people wrong. Stanford University, the first school to offer coed housing, implemented its coed program in the 1950s. For more than 30 years, universities around the country have been increasing their coed housing programs. Since converting residence halls to accommodate students of both sexes involves spending money and creating inconveniences, why would schools continue to do this if coed housing did not benefit students?

Coed housing teaches students to relate to members of the opposite sex. With single-sex housing, men and women have a hard time getting to know each other. As they adjust to the campus, they may meet members of the opposite sex through activities or classes. At first, however, they meet each other mostly at parties and see each other as drunken conquests. With coed housing, men and women meet in a more relaxed environment. They study, eat and visit together, which helps build friendships and eliminate gender stereotypes.

The new coed housing system also promotes equality between the sexes. Before the new plan was implemented, Blanton-Nason Hall was the only place where women and men had the same quality of accommodations. Otherwise, women lived in dormitories with suite bathrooms and men lived in dormitories with bathrooms in each wing. This inequality promoted the myth that women are vain and need to be pampered. Putting men in Centennial Hall and women in Missouri Hall has helped equalize things. Some women now have wing bathrooms, while some men have suite bathrooms. If we want women and men to have equality, then we have to treat them equally.

In past years, the University has claimed that its residence halls should be learning environments. It has introduced the residential college and peer academic advising programs and also promoted workshops and presentations held in the dormitories. The introduction of coed housing is just one more step in that process. What good does it do to have forums on sexual assault or dating and then, by offering only single-sex housing, discourage men and women from relating to one another?

By increasing its coed housing facilities, the University is telling its students that they are mature enough and responsible enough to benefit from the experience. It is up to the students to accept that challenge.

~Cindy Kriete



Talking, studying and eating become more enjoyable in mixed company. Students gathered in the one of Dobson Hall's floor lounges to catch up on each other's activities. Students were allowed in lounges 24 hours a day. (photo by Jay Baker)

Clean up becomes easier with an extra pair of hands. With the implementation of coed housing, men and women could entertain freely without the restriction of time limitations many students felt coed housing made them more independent. (photo by Antony George)





Studying with members of the opposite sex is more convenient with the institution of coed housing in Missouri, Centennial and Blanton/nason halls. Sophomores Brian Dick and T.J. Strawn take break from independent studying to talk. (photo by Antony George)

Adjusting to college life can be overwhelming. Everyone probably knows people who flunked out of college because they couldn't separate their social lives from academia. They partied and never studied.

We all know that the temptation is there. But when you have eighteen-year-old men and women next door to one another, you make that temptation 10 times greater. For a lot of freshman, socializing revolves around looking for member of the opposite sex. Thanks to coed housing, they can be with the opposite sex 24 hours a day. Kind of takes the appeal out of studying calculus or reading Shakespeare, doesn't it?

A coed environment not only discourages students from focusing on their coursework, but it also creates distractions for students who are trying to study. Since the introduction of coed housing, the dorms have gotten louder than ever. Studying there is impossible.

You could say that, if a student really wants to study, he or she will tune out the distractions and find a time and a place to work. That's nice in theory. But ask any upperclassman about his or her freshman year. Most of them will tell you that they didn't perform as well academically as they did in subsequent years. They'll tell you that they goofed off more than they should have and had a hard time motivating themselves. Why make that motivation process even more of a challenge?

The transition to coed housing has not only been hard on the students, but has also created a strain on the University. Because of the coed situation, the residence halls have begun locking their outside doors earlier at night, which means that night monitors, the people who open the doors for residents, have had to work extra hours and receive extra pay. The University also had to shell out money for safety features, such as peepholes on doors, that had to be installed because of coed housing. Meanwhile, the same students who support the coed housing program complain about the rising tuition costs.

Before the new coed housing plan was implemented, Northeast already offered a safer, more reasonable alternative for those ready to handle a coed environment. Blanton and Nason Halls, which used to be coed by floor, allowed upperclassmen who met a minimum GPA requirement to sample coed living. Freshman were only housed in these dormitories when there was extra room and when they could not be accommodated in the other halls.

But now, any incoming freshman can apply to live in a coed hall. The University has spent time and money to implement a program that discourages learning and decreases safety.

~Jennifer Keller







Proving 'Dogs and Cats do not mix, Northeast quarterback Steven Thompson charges down the field. The Bulldogs confronted Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar) during the Homecoming game. The 'Dogs showed their bite was as lethal as their bark when they trounced the Bearcats 48-10 in front a capacity crowd at Stokes Stadium. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Sports

*It* was the dawn of a new day. *A* brand new beginning. *Another* season. *It* was all this as the first kick-off, tip-off, serve and swing thrust the Bulldogs into a new season.

*From* there on out it was more than just talk or anticipation. *It* was about more than what the scoreboard told. *It* was about skills, sweat and determination.

*It* was about more than just the team. *It* was about the supporting cast of spirit leaders and the cheering crowd. *It* was about the ticket sellers, concession staff and crowd control.

*It* was about all of this and all of us together. *Not* as just one team, one sport, one gender or one program. *It* was about the entire Northeast community coming together. *There* would be no resting on laurels, no settling for second best. *Whether* you were watching from the stands or standing on the sideline, you were a part of it all. *You* helped mark this season, filling in the stats for Northeast's history.

*It* was about all of this. *No* matter what sport you played. *No* matter what position you covered. *No* matter what the record read. *It* was about the entire picture

... *Win, Lose or Draw*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

Gregory Orear, Section Editor



# Dominante

## Losing in playoffs ends exceptional season

The Bulldog football team enjoyed a regular season record of 9-2, good for second place in the MIAA. They also earned a playoff berth for only the third time in the school's history. However, with that postseason game came a bittersweet ending.

The 'Dogs traveled to Fargo, N.D. to battle the Bison of North Dakota State. The 'Dogs were ranked 16th in the nation and the Bison were ranked second.

The Bison had logged five Division II titles and two second-place finishes. They trampled the Bulldogs in pursuit of their sixth Division II title. The final score of the game was 42-7.

"The whole team played poorly," senior Robert Merriman said. "It had a snowball effect. They [the Bison] got a little momentum going and everything went downhill after that."

Junior Chad Guthrie agreed an initial momentum swing had a lot to do with the loss.

"On the first play of the game, they got an interception," Guthrie said. "There was a big momentum switch after that. We kept trying to get back in the game with a big play and we couldn't play our kind of game."

Despite the season-ending loss, the 'Dogs still enjoyed a strong season.

The 'Dogs finished with a MIAA record of 7-2, good for second place behind the national champion Pittsburg State (Kan.).

One of the many bright spots for the 'Dogs was Guthrie. The senior tailback finished the regular season with 1,458 rushing yards and a total of 3,967 yards for his career at Northeast. That mark placed him second on the school's all-time rushing list behind Dale Mills, who had 4,502 yards.

Guthrie also set the single-season mark with 22 touchdowns and 134 total points scored. Mills had previously owned those records with 20 touchdowns and 124 points.

The 'Dogs rolled through the season amassing 361 points, for an average of 32.8 points a game. They surrendered only 158 points, an average 14.4 points per game.

The year was an improvement from the 5-6 season suffered in '91.

"We had a lot more experience on this team," Merriman said. "We didn't have any senior starters on defense in '91, which, believe me, makes all the difference."

The 'Dogs also overcame a tough injury midway through the season when junior Chris Livingstone went down with an injured shoulder. The starting quarterback was hurt in the Pittsburg State game and was replaced by sophomore Steve Thompson. Thompson said the transition from backup to starter was easy.

"It wasn't that hard at all," Thompson said. "Coach [Holm] eased me into the position. He didn't make me run difficult plays early on and, with a back like Guthrie to hand the ball off to, it made it a lot easier."

The entire offense had a transition period ahead of them. Guthrie and the team's two top receivers, Fontaine Walker and Marcus McCoy, ended their careers.

"From the running back standpoint, as the season went on, it became evident we had some capable backups," Thompson said. "And as far as the wide receiver position, Coach Holm is a good coach and he can make average wide receivers into good ones, so I'm sure we'll do fine."

~Gregory Orear

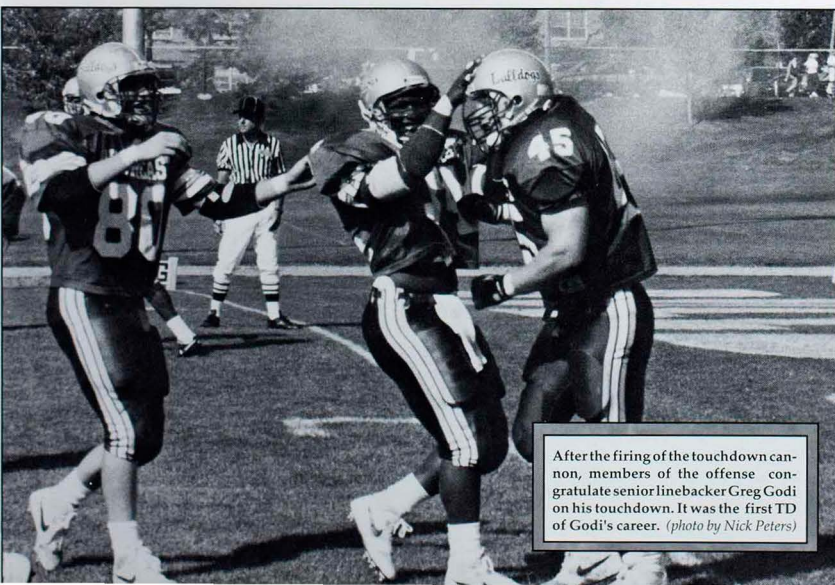


Knocking the ball loose, sophomore linebacker Nick Della Vedova creates another play on the defense. The Bulldogs' defense was much improved from the previous season, when they allowed an average of 33 points a game. The defense allowed an average of only 14.4 points per game. (photo by Nick Peters)





En route to one of his 22 touchdowns, senior Chad Guthrie leaves three Southwest Baptist defenders helplessly behind. Guthrie set a school record for TDs and points scored in a season. (photo by Nick Peters)



After the firing of the touchdown cannon, members of the offense congratulate senior linebacker Greg Godi on his touchdown. It was the first TD of Godi's career. (photo by Nick Peters)



## Chad Guthrie

Northeast Football

Age:	22
Position:	Tailback
Height:	6'0"
Weight:	200
Home:	Northlake, Ill.
Yards: 1,458	TDs: 22

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

Date	Opponent/Result
9/5	Morningside-Iowa W 25-21
9/12	Iowa Wesleyan W 37-7
9/19	Washburn (Kan.) W 42-8
9/26	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 7-24
10/3	Southwest Baptist W 48-10
10/10	Pittsburg St. (Kan.) L 21-35
10/17	Northwest Missouri W 28-20
10/24	Central Missouri W 24-6
10/31	Missouri Western W 41-7
11/7	Missouri Southern W 52-6
11/14	Missouri--Rolla W 36-14
11/21	North Dakota St. L 7-42

Overall: 9-3



# Rebuild

## Adapting to a new head coach creates a season of transition

As the season began, the men's soccer team faced the loss of many key players. But they also gained a new head coach, Mike Lynch.

"We were really excited to work with him," senior captain Alfred Bilbao said.

Lynch also expressed excitement about working at a new school. At the end of the year, he had many good things to say about his team.

"The players were very open to new ideas and receptive to the things we did," Lynch said.

Just as Lynch was impressed with his team, his team was also impressed with him.

"He is an excellent coach," sophomore Todd Parker said. "He really knows the game and adds a new stability to the team."

Adding stability to the team was an important aspect for many players. Bilbao said Lynch motivated the team and helped them learn to work together.

"He relates to players well," Bilbao said. "When explaining something to us, he'll explain it in a positive way, so he'll motivate us at the same time he is teaching us something."

Lynch's positive attitude continued after the season ended. Despite the 7-10-2 record, Lynch was satisfied with their work.

"We did have moments of brilliance," Lynch said. "But we needed to have more consistency."

Some of those brilliant moments came during the team's trip to Brookville, NY. There the 'Dogs lost to C.W. Post, the number two ranked team in the country, by a margin of only 1-0. They also tied 1-1 with Franklin Pierce College, a nationally ranked Division II team. Lynch saw the team's strong performance against these tough schools as the season's high point.

"Everyone played to their po-

tential and effort and improved on things they needed to improve on in these games," Lynch said.

Bilbao also saw the New York trip as the season's highlight. He thought playing against ranked teams helped the players see how tough the competition really was.

"You could tell the team was coming together during these games," Bilbao said.

The UMSL tournament was another of the season's high points. The team won by beating nationally ranked Oakland University (Mich.) by the score of 2-1 and Drake University (Iowa) by the score of 2-0. Two 'Dogs players received all-tournament honors. Freshman Josh Trimble received MVP defense honors and sophomore Tony Torres received MVP offense honors.

After the season, Lynch looked ahead with high expectations.

"I saw that the potential was there this season," Lynch said. "So now we have to focus on using this potential next season."

The season allowed newcomers to get experience playing at the college level. Bilbao said it was hard for young players to make the transition from high school to college.

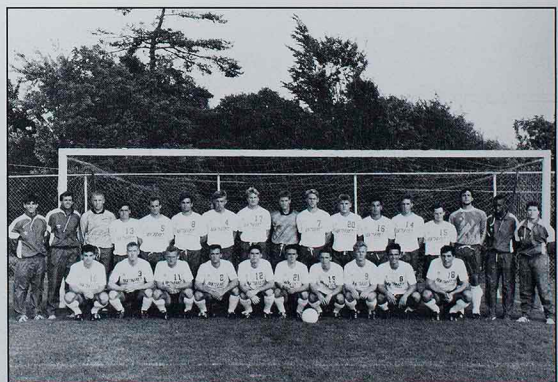
"It's hard for them to realize how much effort needs to be put into college soccer," Bilbao said. "They now realize the effort that needs to be put out."

Lynch looked forward to receiving new recruits next season.

"Recruiting is so important," Lynch said. "It really helps the team as a whole get better."

With the experience the team gained this season and the promise of next year's new recruits, Lynch hoped to build on the season's achievements and lead his team to even greater success.

~Pam Workman



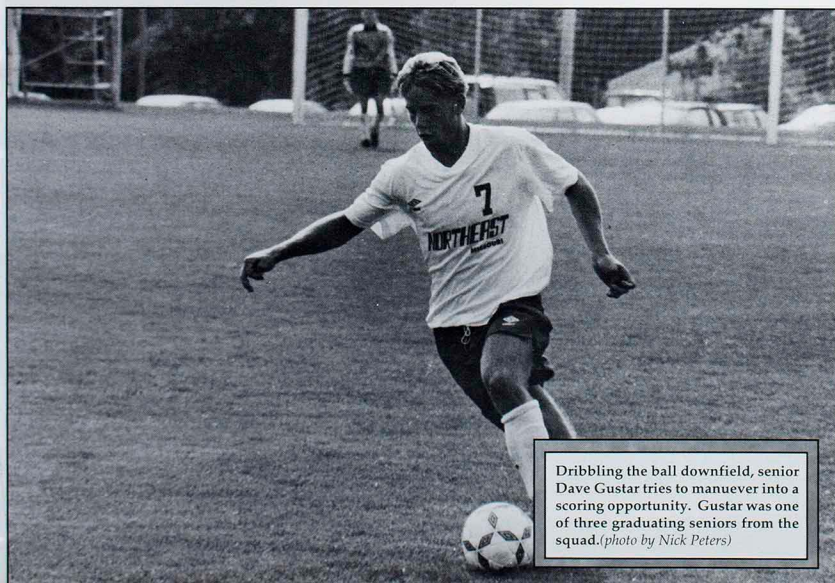
Front Row: Alfred Bilbao, Jim Cunningham, Craig Richards, David Briner, Tony Torres, Jeff Nolder, Jason Herold, Tyler Markee, Johann Arnason and Stefan Linnenbecker.

Back Row: Student Assistant Coach Mike Cannon, Head Coach Mike Lynch, Josh Trimble, Kevin Werner, Todd Parker, Bob Kittner, Joshua Bahr, Marc Hammer, Mark Besch, Dave Gustar, Daniel Laughlin, Fabian Benito, Scott Baldus, Duke Cochran, Russ Buchek, Manager Tracy Grant and Student Trainer Steve Easterday.





Using a slide tackle, junior forward Jeff Linnenbecker breaks up a possible scoring opportunity. The 'Dogs, under new Head Coach Mike Lynch, finished the season with a record of 7-10-2. (photo by Nick Peters.)



Dribbling the ball downfield, senior Dave Gustar tries to maneuver into a scoring opportunity. Gustar was one of three graduating seniors from the squad. (photo by Nick Peters)



## Tony Torres

Northeast Men's Soccer



Age: 22  
Position: Forward  
Home: Kansas City  
1992 Stats:  
Goals: 5 Assists: 2  
Points: 12

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

### Road Results

Date	Opponent
9/5	Lindenwood Coll. L 0-1
9/6	Sonoma St. (Calif.) L 0-4
9/9	Columbia T 0-0
9/26	C.W. Post (N.Y.) L 0-1
9/27	Franklin Pierce T 1-1
10/3	Oakland (Mich.) W 2-1
10/4	Drake (Iowa) W 2-0
10/16	Denver (Colo.) L 0-3
10/18	Lewis (Ill.) W 4-2
10/23	Rockhurst L 1-2
10/25	Bradley (Ill.) L 0-1
10/30	Florida Tech. L 0-4
10/31	Univ. of Tampa L 0-7

Road Record: 3-8-2

Overall Record: 7-10-2



# Letdown

## Losing record overshadows strong performances

If there was one thing the women's soccer team had going into the season, it was potential.

The team had just come off its first year under Head Coach Stephanie Gabbert with a mark of 6-8-2. Four seniors had graduated, but a solid core remained, including three all-regional players. Before the season began, the team was ranked in the top 20 and had hopes of a possible playoff berth. It didn't happen.

The team never recovered after going winless in its first four games.

"Early on, we had a really tough schedule," senior Eileen Flynn said. "I mean, two of our first three games were against two of the top-ranked teams in the nation. We never really recovered."

The team finished with a record of 5-8-3. However, most of the players felt that record didn't indicate how good this team was.

"It seemed like in every game, everything wasn't clicking," senior Kathy Corson said. "But when we did click, we would play real well. Unfortunately, there were too many games where we didn't play well as a team at all."

"We really didn't play up to our potential," Flynn said. "We could have been really good, but, unfortunately, we played inconsistently all year long and never quite reached our full potential."

Flynn also said a three-game road trip in Colorado really hurt the team.

"In the games in Colorado, we had at least two starters out for each of the three games," Flynn said. "If we would have been healthy, those would not have been three games we would have lost. I assure you of that."

Yet the season contained some highlights. One was a game against rival Quincy College.

"Our best game of the year came against Quincy," Corson said. "The Hawks were ranked in the top ten and we were winning until they tied it real close to the end."

Even though the Lady Dogs had to settle for a tie, it was a meaningful tie for a key reason.

"We hate Quincy," Flynn said. "I'm not kidding. We don't like them at all. We played two hours straight. They are a huge team and they can play real physical. We took a beating and pulled away with a tie. They were shocked."

The team lost five seniors to graduation. They were Corson, Flynn, Janet Larson, Michelle Siebenmorgen and Julie Fاسبender.

Junior Richele Landa said the loss of the seniors would hurt the team.

"Losing our seniors obviously hurt us," Landa said. "And even though we had a good recruiting class, we still miss our seniors."

Flynn, who said she planned to be an assistant coach in the '93 season, was more confident in the team's ability to overcome the loss of the seniors.

"We really do have some really strong recruits coming in and they are ready to play at the collegiate level," Flynn said. "Some of them played ODS (Olympic Developmental Squad) in the summers and that really helps them prepare for this level of competition, as they play with a lot of college players and sometimes even coaches."

Flynn also hoped this recruiting class would be able to fill the voids the seniors left and to provide the Lady Bulldogs with the potential to make that playoff berth.

~Gregory Orear



Between two opposing defenders, sophomore Amy Mangels heads the ball downfield. The Lady Bulldogs finished the season with an overall record of 5-8-3. (photo by Nick Peters)



Front Row: Bridgit Garthe, Amy Mangels, Kathleen Corson, Michelle Siebenmorgen, Eileen Flynn, Stephanie Barrowclough, Tami Kapler, Colleen Kennedy and Kelly Coffman.

Back Row: Head Coach Stephanie Gabbert, Amy Zander, Mindy Holcomb, Tiernan Fehling, Julie Fاسبender, Leah Hollcroft, Janet Larson, Mary Flynn, Susana Mendoza, Cathy Bussajaeger, Shelly Landa, Student Assistant Coach Fontez Mark and Student Trainer Tim Deines.





Moving the ball downfield, sophomore Stephanie Barrowclough looks for an open shot. Barrowclough was second on the team in scoring behind senior Kathy Corson, who finished with 33 points. (photo by Nick Peters)



**Kathy Corson** 1993  
Northeast Soccer

Age: 21  
Position: Forward  
Home: West Chester, Ohio  
1992 Stats:  
Goals: 15 Assists: 3  
Total Points: 33

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

#### Road Results

Date	Opponent
9/10	Barry (Fl.) L 0-5
9/12	Adelphi (Fl.) L 0-5
9/13	Florida Atlantic T 2-2 (ot)
9/19	Missouri--St.Louis L 1-2
9/20	SIU--Edwardsville L 0-2
10/11	Missouri--Rolla W 6-0
10/16	Colorado Christian L 1-2
10/17	Univ. of Denver L 2-5
10/18	Air Force Academy L 1-4

Road Record: 1-7-1

Home Record: 4-1-2

Overall Record: 5-8-3



# Determined

## Producing a winning season despite numerous injuries

The Lady Bulldog volleyball team overcame a string of injuries to finish the season with a 22-19 record.

"Considering the fact that we played a nationally ranked team every weekend and we were a young team, I think we had a great season," Head Coach Debbie Masten said.

The women's volleyball team also had to depend on a young bench to fill some key positions. Masten lost her entire front line and there was only one senior, Anne Moe, returning to the squad.

"We had only one senior and she broke her foot during the second week of practice," Masten said. "So we had to rely on some of our young players."

Moe was not the only one injured this season. Several other players experienced injuries that prevented them from playing in matches.

"I think we were getting ready to peak when we would have another major injury that would set us back," Masten said.

Freshmen Tina Parkin and Jennifer Turin suffered shoulder injuries. Returning sophomore Satoko Miyamae had torn her Achilles tendon the previous year and had to work her way into practices and games slowly.

Masten attributed the team's successful season to talent from the bench. She also predicted these young players would lead the team in future years.

"The girls saw how well everyone played against tough teams," Masten said. "They saw they really do have a great future."

Freshman Christie Hackmann also expressed excitement about having a young team and a bench with depth.

"We had freshmen and sophomores on the floor competing

against teams who had all juniors and seniors on the floor," Hackmann said. "We always had someone who could come in and play just as well."

Sophomore Neely Forbes agreed the young players added range to the team. Forbes said getting a lot of playing time gave newcomers the confidence they needed for competition.

"It showed young players that they were important and could do the job just as well as everyone else," Forbes said.

One of the season's highlights was a victory over University of Nebraska-Omaha. Other memorable moments included a victory over nationally ranked University of Minnesota-Duluth and a comeback win over University of Missouri-Kansas City.

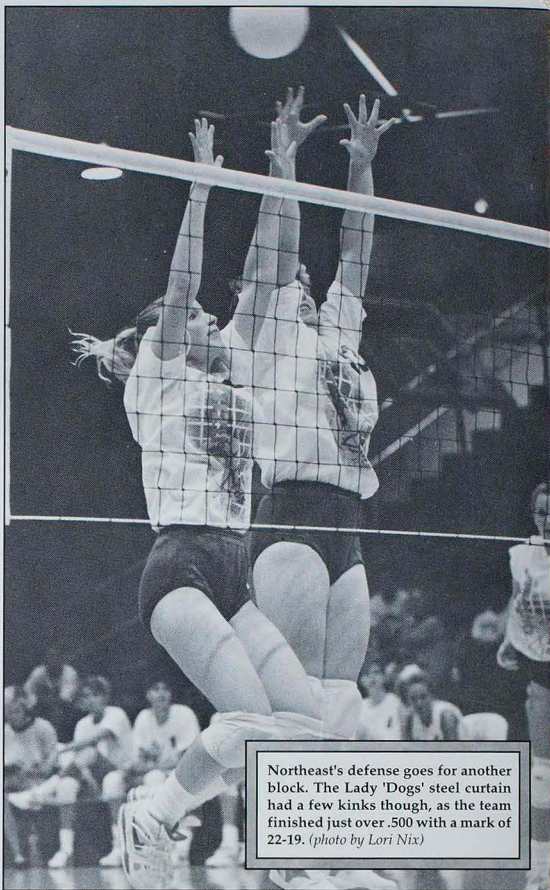
The Lady Bulldogs were down 11-2 in the first game against UMKC when they battled back to defeat them 17-15. They went on to win the set in three straight games. In the Duluth tournament, Forbes was selected for the all-tournament team.

The Lady Bulldogs also had two members selected for all-conference recognition. Forbes and Miyamae made the second all-conference team. Forbes also received Academic All-American honors.

Masten said the season's schedule was one of the toughest the team had ever faced. She anticipated a tough schedule in the upcoming year as well. But with the experience her young team gained and the season's exceptional outcome, she and her players looked forward to even better results.

"I think we will definitely be ranked in the top four in conference next year," Forbes said.

~Pam Workman



Northeast's defense goes for another block. The Lady 'Dogs' steel curtain had a few kinks though, as the team finished just over .500 with a mark of 22-19. (photo by Lori Nix)



Front Row: Neely Forbes, Leah Himmelberg and Anne Moe.  
Row 2: Christie Hackmann, Caroline Peuker, Theresa Huff, Polly Gordon, Tina Parkin and Jennifer Turin.  
Back Row: Jennifer Griswold, Leslie Coyne and Sara Johnson.





## Neely Forbes

Northeast Volleyball



Age: 19  
Position: Hitter  
Home: Davenport, Iowa  
1992 Stats:  
Kills: 533 Digs: 505  
Aces: 61

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

Date	MIAA Opponent/ Result
9/18	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 2-3
9/18	Washburn (Kan.) W 3-0
9/18	Central Missouri L 0-3
9/19	Southwest Baptist W 3-0
9/19	Missouri-St. Louis L 0-3
10/16	Northwest Missouri W 3-1
10/16	Missouri Western W 3-2
10/17	Pittsburg St. (Kan.) L 1-3
10/17	Missouri Southern L 0-3
11/13	Southwest Baptist W 3-0
11/13	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 0-3

MIAA Record: 5-6

Overall Record: 22-19

With a mighty spike, freshman Christie Hackmann stuffs the ball in her opponent's face. Hackmann and many other underclassmen received a lot of playing time, as the squad had only one senior. (photo by Lori Nix)



# Champs

## Winning regionals highlights superb season

For the men's cross country team, it was truly a remarkable season.

It was the first time in nine years the team had won the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference Championship. It was the first time in three years they had won the Great Lakes Regional, which then qualified them for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship. There they finished seventh, their best finish since 1964.

However, for most runners, it was truly a disappointing season.

"Nationals really put a bitter end to the season," senior Rob Jensen said. "Looking back, I realize it was a great season, but it took me a couple of months before I could look back and say that. It was rough for a while."

Jensen finished 19th in the race, making him only the eighth cross country runner in the school's history to qualify for All-American honors. However, he was still bitterly disappointed with his time.

"It was enough for All-American," Jensen said. "But still, it was terrible. If I'd known I would've finished there beforehand, I might not have gone at all."

The 'Dogs entered the race ranked seventh in the nation and finished seventh in the race. Junior Dave Killeen said the team had hoped for a higher finish.

"We were hoping for at least third or fourth," Killeen said. "However, everyone is going to have a bad race and, unfortunately, ours was at nationals."

"Our best race was regionals," Jensen said. "We finished with 45 points and the second place team, Lewis University, finished with 97. We blew them away. Then at nationals, they finished fourth. That may have been the worst part about it because we knew we

were so much better than them."

But one bad outing couldn't erase a season of triumphs.

It was the first time in the school's history that the team won both the MIAA championship and the regional championship in the same season. Their finish at the NCAA championship was the third best in the school's history.

Killeen said the team's performance at regionals was something he won't soon forget.

"Regionals was unbelievable," Killeen said. "Our time wasn't much better than previous times, but we got the time so much easier. I don't think there is a team in the nation that could have beaten us."

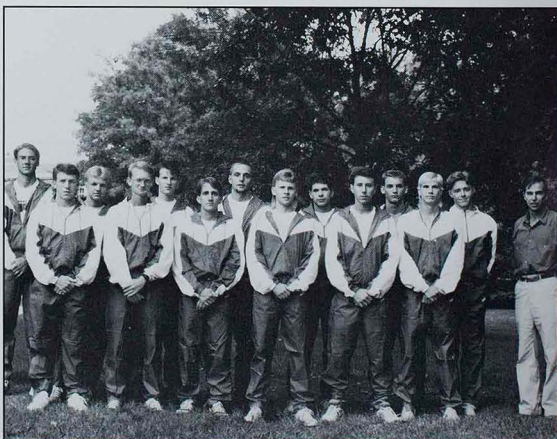
The most amazing thing about these accomplishments was the improvement from the previous season. In 1991, the team finished 5th at the MIAA championships and 13th at regionals. It was their worst regional finish ever.

"Back in '90, I was the team's top runner," Jensen said. "Then I had to redshirt in '91 because of injuries. Killeen and [Mark] Hogan also redshirted. This left a team with one returning squad member and a ton of freshmen. There wasn't much confidence there. With the return of Mark, Dave and myself and the maturity of Scott [Beattie] and Thad [Bartram], we started to win and the team got some confidence."

Four seniors, Jensen, Killeen, Hogan and Beattie, ran their final races for the 'Dogs. When asked if there could be a repeat performance of the 1991 season next year, Killeen said not to worry.

"I really don't think that is going to happen again," Killeen said. "Three of our top seven will be returning and three more guys from the current squad will move up. Don't worry, they'll be back."

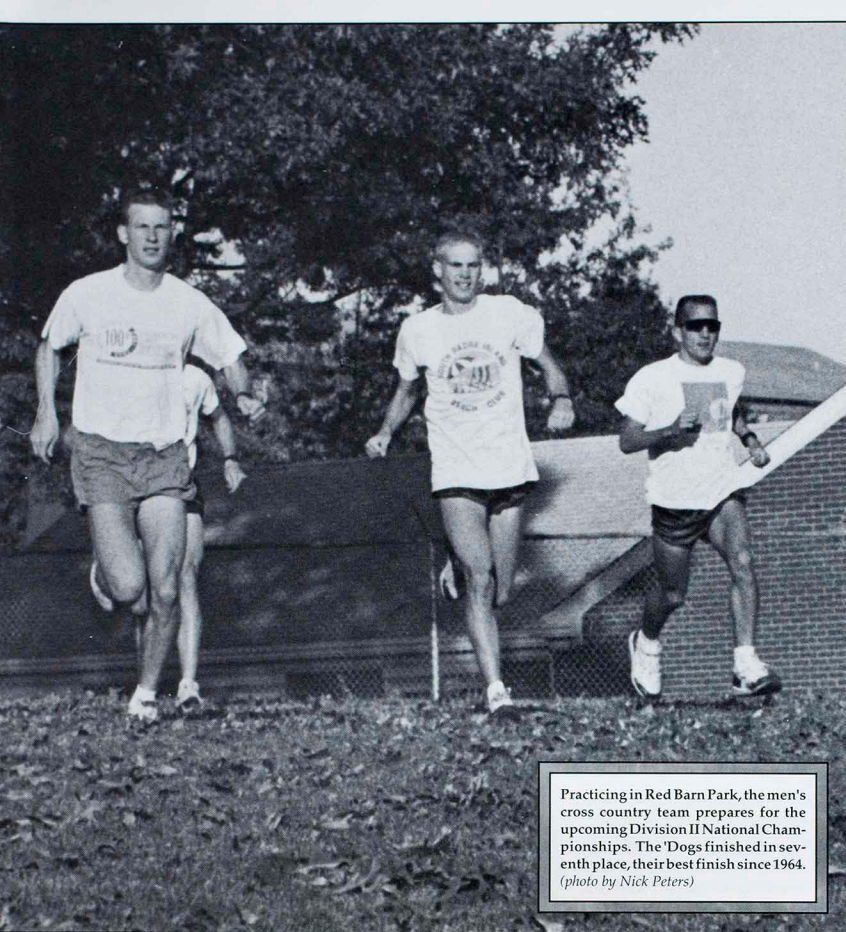
~Gregory Orear



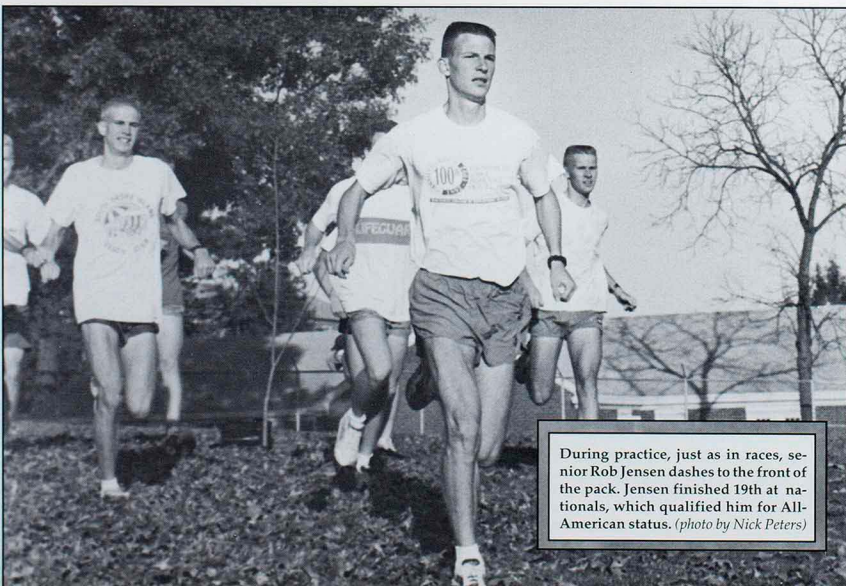
Front Row: Dave Killeen, Jeff Obert, Thad Bartram, Scott Beattie, Noel Baker and Mark Hogan.

Back Row: Kevin Peters, Jason Golonka, Rob Jensen, Kevin Long, Carl Doyle, Sean Massa, Clint Cain and Head Coach Ed Schneider





Practicing in Red Barn Park, the men's cross country team prepares for the upcoming Division II National Championships. The 'Dogs finished in seventh place, their best finish since 1964. (photo by Nick Peters)



During practice, just as in races, senior Rob Jensen dashes to the front of the pack. Jensen finished 19th at nationals, which qualified him for All-American status. (photo by Nick Peters)



## Rob Jensen

Northeast Cross Country

1998

Age: 22  
Position: Runner  
Home: Kearney, Mo.  
1992 Notes:  
All-American runner.  
Had 5 first-place finishes.

### Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Tournament/ Result
9/12	Kansas Jayhawk Invitational 4th out of 7 teams
9/18	Iowa State 1st out of 3 teams
10/2	Notre Dame Invitational 1st of 24 teams
10/10	Missouri--Rolla Invitational 2nd out of 13 teams
10/24	MIAA Conference Championships 1st out of 8 teams
11/7	NCAA Great Lakes Regional Champ- ionships 1st out of 23 teams
11/21	NCAA Division II Championships 7th out of 12 teams



# Optimism

## Returning runners lead team into the future

The 1992 women's cross country team finished the season with strong postseason performances at the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships and the Great Lakes Regional Championships.

At the conference championships, the Lady Bulldogs finished in second place behind rival Pittsburg State University (Kan.). Pitt State senior Kristie Allen led her team to triumph and went on to win the regional and national races.

Senior Lisa Dillin said the team was satisfied with its performance.

"One of our strongest performances of the year came at the conference championships," Dillin said. "We knew that it would be really difficult to beat Pitt State, so we were really pleased with our second-place finish."

With that finish at the conference championships, the team qualified for the regional championships in Big Rapids, Mich.

"We had some pretty high hopes of finishing high at this race," Dillin said. "We were really hoping to finish anywhere from second to fifth."

Unfortunately for the Lady 'Dogs, they were disappointed with a sixth-place finish.

"I think, as a team, we could have done a lot better," Dillin said. "I think individual people, like myself, didn't do as well as we had in past races."

Assistant Coach Michelle Coleman said she and Head Coach John Cochrane weren't too disappointed with the race.

"The night before, Coach [Cochrane] and I were predicting how we would do and we were kind of negative," Coleman said. "So actually we were pleased, but

they still could have done much better."

The team members, however, thought they had disappointed Cochrane. According to freshman Talva Parker, he seemed upset.

"It was pretty obvious he was upset," Parker said. "I think he expected the four, five, six and seven runners to finish higher than we did and, unfortunately, we didn't."

Dillin said inexperience had a lot to do with the way the team ran.

"Rhonda Ruden and I were the only two that had ever run at regionals before and that really hurt us," Dillin said. "I mean, you would really be surprised how much a couple years of experience helps a runner get better."

Although Dillin and Ruden graduated, a young core of runners remained. Junior Melanie Otto, two sophomores and two freshmen planned to run in the '93 season. Because of this surplus of youth, Dillin was optimistic about the team's chances in the upcoming season.

"The squad will get a lot better next year," Dillin said. "I mean, the way you get better at cross country is from getting more experience and this team will have one more year of experience, so I think they will do great. I'm just upset that I won't be here to enjoy the good season they will have."

Parker shared Dillin's optimism about the '93 team.

"I do think we will do well next year," Parker said. "I mean, we really should improve a lot. I know, as a freshman, I really didn't know what to expect from Coach or from the competition. I know, with this extra year of experience, I will have a better idea, which should help a great deal."

~Gregory Orear

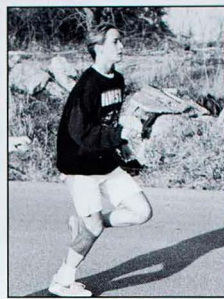


Front Row: Virginia Hoefer, Amanda Torrens, Crystal Bieterman, Paula Oldeg, Talva Parker, Angelique Brooksher, Melanie Otto, Angela Burton, Tanya Langjahr, Leslie Stanley, Rhonda Ruden, Kristi Bohn, Jennifer Zid and Lisa Dillin.





Exploding from the pack, seniors Lisa Dillin and Rhonda Ruden take an early lead at the Great Lakes Regional. Unfortunately, the Lady 'Dogs lost the lead and finished 19th and 13th, respectively. (photo by Chris Wallaert)



**Lisa Dillin**

Northeast Cross Country



Age: 23  
Position: Runner  
Home: Hastings, Neb.  
Top Finish:  
7th place at MIAA  
Championships

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Tournament/ Result
9/12	All-American Invitational 2nd of 10 teams
9/19	Iowa State no team scores
10/3	SIU--Carbondale Saluki Invitational 6th of 10 teams
10/10	Missouri--Rolla Miner Invitational 3rd of 12 teams
10/17	Central College Iowa Invitational meet cancelled
10/24	MIAA Championships 2nd of 6 teams
11/7	NCAA Great Lakes Regional 6th of 18 teams



Heading up Franklin Street, a group of Lady 'Dogs practice for an upcoming meet. They enjoyed a strong season, finishing near the top in almost every race. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Leaders

## Losing season tarnishes senior contributions

The men's basketball team struggled for success. But try as they might, the Bulldogs still had a losing season, finishing with a 6-16 record.

The loss of seven seasoned players set the tone for a year of rebuilding. The three senior returners, Dean Lewis, Todd McCubbin and Travis Snelling, drew on their years of court experience to spark the development of the younger players.

"I thought that the three seniors we had really did an outstanding job for us," Head Coach Willard Sims said. "They did it both as starters and coming off the bench. They did everything that was asked of them and more."

The extra effort put forth by the seniors impressed freshman Tim Reuschel.

"The thing I'll remember most is how good the seniors were to everybody, what good leaders they were," Reuschel said. "They really worked hard and showed everyone else how to work hard."

Snelling agreed that trying to develop a team chemistry was hard work.

"The guys that came back from last year barely played together the year before," Snelling said. "When you combine those returners with the newcomers, no matter who was on the floor, those five guys had never played together."

But newcomers and veterans worked together to achieve the season's first road victory when they defeated Tabor College (Kan.) by a score of 82-71. Freshman Javier Cargol provided the team with scoring power. Freshman point guard Brian Basich also gave the 'Dogs extra help on the boards, grabbing nine rebounds.

The 'Dogs had a seesaw season of scattered wins separated by

strings of losses. A lesser team might have quit, but the 'Dogs stuck it out.

"I thought the kids played hard all the time," Sims said. "They didn't quit and we were in the whole game most of the time."

"There was no need to give up," Snelling said. "Even though we had a losing record, we still had a chance with three weeks left to go to the playoffs."

Their diehard attitude paid off on Jan. 23. The 'Dogs captured a last-second victory against Emporia State (Kan.).

Down 44-31, the team gave the home fans a breathtaking finish when Cargol sliced in for the winning layup just before the final buzzer.

The victory reminded members of the young team that they had a great future ahead of them.

"We have a solid nucleus now," Snelling said. "Only three of us are leaving. A lot of the young guys got good experience and playing time. That can only help them in the future."

Two young players, Reuschel and Basich, were named to the MIAA All-Freshman Team. Basich amassed 132 assists in the course of the season and Reuschel led the team with an impressive 86.4 percent success rate in shooting free throws.

"You go out and play your hardest," Reuschel said. "You never lose your will to compete."

Sims seemed confident that the young team would retain its competitive spirit in the upcoming season.

"I think there is a light at the end of the tunnel," Sims said. "For the first time in six or seven years, we have a nucleus coming back that can help us be very successful and very competitive next year."

~Ovetta Sampson



Leaping high into the air, sophomore Bill Eckholm fails to win the tipoff. Tipoffs weren't all the Bulldogs lost. They finished with a dismal 6-20 record. (photo by Jay Baker)



Front Row: Brian Basich, Eric Cappel, Shannon Steele, Trygve Kjellsen, Scott Brickner and Eric Foote.

Back Row: Assistant Coach Craig Harbaugh, Manager Tim Deitrick, Assistant Coach Jack Schrader, Scott Linnemeyer, Travis Snelling, Bill Eckholm, Javier Cargol, Todd McCubbin, Tim Reuschel, Dean Lewis, Jason Smith, Head Coach Willard Sims, Trainer Clint Thompson and Assistant Coach Ben Pitney.





Splitting the defense, junior Eric Cappel goes for the simple layup. Cappel, one of Northeast's two-sport stars, played guard for the basketball team and pitched for the baseball team. (photo by Jay Baker)



## Travis Snelling

Northeast Basketball



Age: 23  
Position: Forward  
Home: St. Louis, Mo.  
1993 Stats:  
PPG: 11.9 FG%: 42.1  
RPG: 4.1 FT%: 75.0

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Opponent/ Result
11/24	Nebraska--Lincoln L 78-79 (OT)
12/5	Nebraska--Omaha W 93-88
12/8	Westminster W 73-57
12/11	SIU--Edwardsville L 64-66
1/16	Missouri Southern W 85-74
1/23	Emporia St. (Kan.) W 74-73
1/25	Quincy College L 66-89
1/27	Missouri Western L 67-68
2/3	Northwest Missouri L 53-73
2/10	Central Missouri W 74-60
2/17	Washburn (Kan.) L 63-73
2/27	Missouri--Rolla L 66-80

Home Record: 5-8  
Road Record: 1-12



# Disaster

## Losing season second worst in school history

The Lady Bulldog basketball team finished the year with a 2-24 record, marking its second worst season in Northeast history. After losing eight of their final nine games, team members could only trust in hard work and in the upcoming season's recruiting class to pull the team out of its slump.

The season was marked by transition. The Lady 'Dogs welcomed a new head coach, Jan Conner. Before her arrival at Northeast, Conner had already made a name for herself as the most successful coach in Indiana high school basketball history.

But Conner brought with her a new style of basketball to which the team had trouble adjusting.

Junior Kathy Colvin said Conner's frantic run-and-gun tactics didn't mesh with the team.

"It was really hard to adjust to her [Conner's] style," Colvin said.

Although Conner admitted that the team had trouble learning her style, she said a more serious problem for the Lady 'Dogs stemmed from a lack of support from fans and the administration.

"I'm used to playing in front of sell-out crowds," Conner said. "Here we're lucky to get 100 people."

Conner said the lack of adequate facilities available to the team illustrated the lack of respect shown to women's basketball by the administration.

"The men's teams have five locker rooms to our one," she said.

As they adjusted to a new coach and faced their lack of fan support, the Lady Bulldogs struggled to play good basketball. After losing 12 consecutive games during January, the team finally experienced a dramatic victory over Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville).

The Northwest team had

proved an insurmountable obstacle for the Lady 'Dogs in the past. The previous three times the teams had met, the Northwest Bearkittens had prevailed. But the Lady 'Dogs took control in the final seconds of the Feb. 3 game.

In the final minute of the game, the score remained tied. But freshman Kristy Brown tossed a three-point shot just as time ran out and the Lady 'Dogs won 65-62. In the course of the game, Brown scored 21 points, grabbed six rebounds and threw five assists.

In a season full of hardships, bright spots like the surprise victory against Northwest provided team members relief and encouragement.

"The high point of our season was our win against Northwest," sophomore Jennifer Mitts said.

Conner also thought the Northwest game allowed the team to display its unacknowledged strengths.

"Something most people aren't aware of is that we have one of the better defensive teams," Conner said.

With the disappointing season her team had, Conner said she might leave Northeast. But she committed to helping the team for at least one more season.

"We're spending the summer working hard on speed and offense," Conner said. "Next year might be my swan song if we don't post a better season."

With a dedicated core of returners, including Brown and junior forward Robin Serocke, and with the seven recruits Conner had landed, the Lady 'Dogs hoped to make their coming season more successful.

"We won't be conference champs," Colvin said. "But we'll be much, much better."

~Brian Gorski



Cleaning up the glass, junior Jill Clarke comes down with a rebound. Clarke led the team in scoring, but decided to transfer after playing here only one year. (photo by Jay Baker)



Front Row: Teresa Wood, Amy Vogel, Kristy Brown and Annette Klawitter. Second Row: Trainer Debbie Eakman, Assistant Coach Traci Wheeler, Robin Serocke, Jill Clarke, Jennifer Mitts, Sara Smith, Kathy Colvin and Head Coach Janet Conner. Back Row: Amy Diemeke, Lauren Borstell, Dara Scharf, Kim Hardesty and Assistant Coach Charles Pickering.





Playing some strong defense, sophomore Kristy Brown comes away with the rebound. The Lady 'Dogs' defense wasn't strong all season, surrendering an average of 77 points a game.  
(photo by Jay Baker)



## Jill Clarke

Northeast Basketball

1993

Age: 21  
Position: Forward  
Home: Cedar Rapids, Iowa  
1992 Stats:  
PPG: 9.2 FG%: 40.6  
RPG: 5.2 FT%: 66.7

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

### Date Opponent / Result

11/28	St. Cloud (Minn.) L 61-79
12/5	Mt. Mercy (Iowa) L 65-79
12/6	Augustana (Ill.) W 58-54
12/9	Quincy College L 55-65
12/12	St. Ambrose (Iowa) L 42-84
1/9	Missouri--St. Louis L 49-67
1/16	Missouri Southern L 60-90
1/23	Emporia St. (Kan.) L 54-68
1/27	Missouri Western L 46-67
2/3	Northwest Missouri W 65-62
2/10	Central Missouri L 48-74
2/17	Washburn (Kan.) L 44-71
2/27	Missouri--Rolla L 59-75

Home Record: 2-11  
Road Record: 0-13



# Competition

## Treading water against tough Division I schools

Despite being submerged in a season of losses, the men's swimming team could still keep their heads above water.

After winning their first two meets of the season, the swimmers hit an eight-meet winless streak and finished with a record of 2-7-1. They proceeded to finish with seventh place at the Mideast Classic Championships. But despite this apparently disappointing season, the Bulldog swimmers were pleased with their overall performance.

"I think it [the season] went pretty well," senior Dave Grote said. "I feel I ended my swimming career on a good note."

Senior Ross Woody also stressed the unimportance of the team's record.

"For us, success doesn't necessarily lie in the number of wins," Woody said.

The Bulldogs' poor record could be partially attributed to the tough competition they faced. Because of the lack of Division II school swimming programs, the Bulldogs frequently swam against Division I schools.

"We were way out of our league swimming against Division I schools," Grote said. "Frequently, their teams were comprised of all scholarship players and our squad gets no scholarship money. Naturally, they would have better squads."

But Grote was quick to point out the advantages of swimming against Division I schools.

"When you swim against those guys, there is a lot more of a competitive nature, which makes the guys try all the harder and helps improve their times," Grote said.

Woody said that team members measured their success in terms of personal improvements.

"We don't have the numbers to

swim against those guys," Woody said. "So we just try to improve upon our own performances."

And the Bulldogs did improve. The team broke a total of six school records. One of the records was set in the 800-free relay. The relay team, which consisted of freshman Chad Wolbers, senior Spencer Langley, Grote and Woody, broke the record by less than half a second. But more impressively, the team remained undefeated in Division II competition until the final match of the season at the championships.

"We had four guys that were uncommonly fast in freestyle," Langley said. "There wasn't a weak link."

The relay team's success surprised Woody.

"I had no idea we were going to do that well," Woody said. "We knew we were pretty strong as a group, but we didn't have any idea what other schools had."

Something that hurt the team was its size. The squad often competed against schools with larger and more diverse teams.

"Frequently, we wouldn't have swimmers entered in events, which would hurt our overall scores," Grote said.

The coming year's squad would also be small in numbers and although he admitted that the team's small size would hurt its record, Grote wasn't worried about how they would fare.

"Sure, next year the squad will be young and small," Grote said. "But I have no doubt that they will continue to improve. The guys who are coming back are strong swimmers."

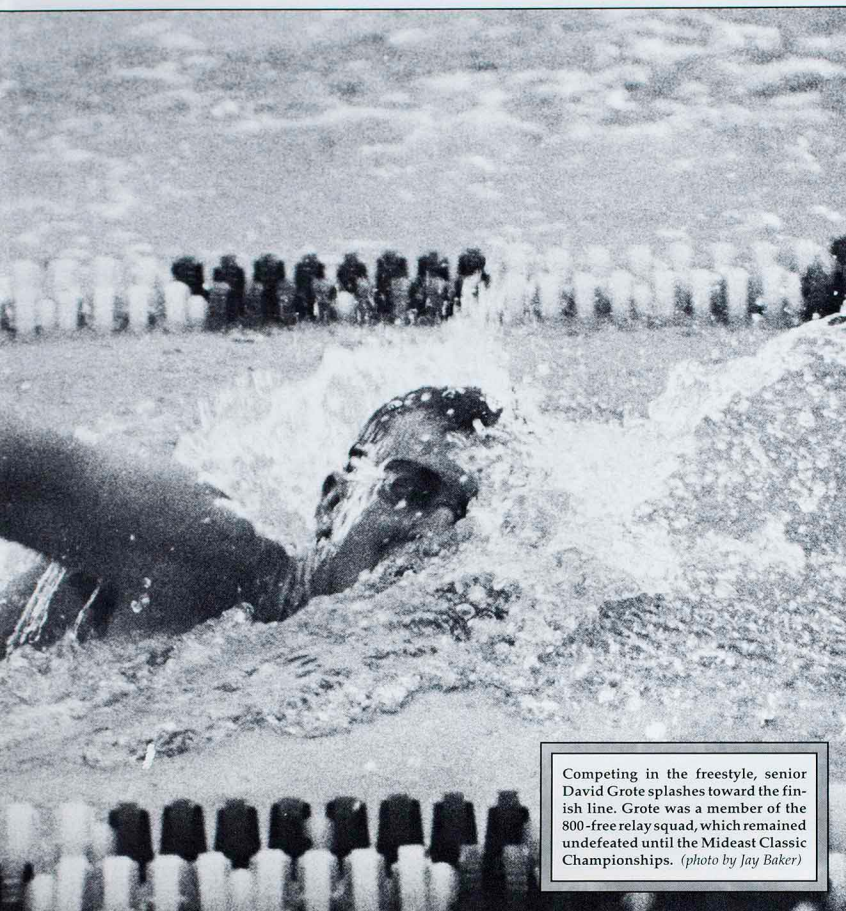
As the Bulldogs planned their upcoming season, they knew that was all they would have to do -- improve.

~Gregory Orear

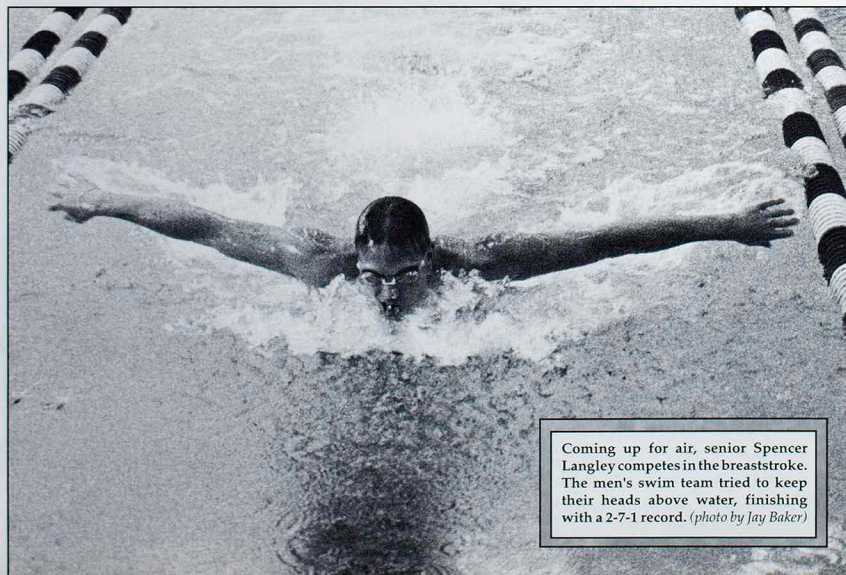


Front Row: Dave Grote, Spencer Langley, Adam Fisher and Chad Wolbers.  
Row 2: Daniel Dick, Bill McCormick and Roberto Canales.  
Back Row: Sean O'Neill, Rob Hayes, Ross Woody and Greg Thoenen.





Competing in the freestyle, senior David Grote splashes toward the finish line. Grote was a member of the 800-free relay squad, which remained undefeated until the Mideast Classic Championships. (photo by Jay Baker)



Coming up for air, senior Spencer Langley competes in the breaststroke. The men's swim team tried to keep their heads above water, finishing with a 2-7-1 record. (photo by Jay Baker)



**Spencer Langley**

Northeast Swimming



Age: 21  
Position: Backstroke  
Home: Kansas City, Mo.  
Langley was a member of the record-breaking 800- freestyle relay squad.

## Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

### *Men's Team*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
10/31	Missouri--St. Louis W 103-93
11/6	Millikin (Ill.) W 58-37
11/7	Washington Univ. L 39-66
11/14	Missouri--Rolla L 73-120
11/20	Washington Univ. L 84-115
11/21	Grinnell (Iowa) L 76-134
1/2	East Carolina (N.C.) T 63-63
1/15	Bradley (Ill.) L 4-7
1/23	Missouri--Rolla L 74-131
1/30	Mo.--Columbia L 74-131
2/18	Mideast Championships 7th out of 11 teams

Overall Record: 2-7-1



# Attitude

## Talking the talk and walking the walk

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose. It matters if WE win or lose." That slogan appeared on T-shirts worn by the women's swim team. Team members showed both the campus and their opponents that they meant business. They finished the year with a 4-3-1 record and in second place at championships.

The swimmers started training in early September, just one month before their first competition. By the middle of the season, they were swimming 45,000 yards, the equivalent of almost 26 miles, every week.

During winter break, the team traveled to Delray Beach, Fla., where they concentrated on workout intensity, endurance and stroke technique. Freshman Kristin Cook said the trip was just what the team needed in order to stay in shape.

"Going to Florida was the equivalent of 10 days of total exhaustion," Cook said. "We had to get up around 5:30 to be at the morning practice on time and then we'd swim for two hours. Afterwards, we'd go to the beach and rest before the evening practice."

The team's hard work helped them break several records. Freshman Mary Blandford set school records in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle events. Freshman Kim Finley excelled in backstroke, breaking the record in the 200-yard event.

"Mary and Kim are both freshmen and varsity record holders," Head Coach Andy Johns said. "They did a lot better than I expected. I expect more from them next year."

Other recordbreakers included senior Nikki Dell in the 200-yard individual medley, sophomore Robyn Mestemacher in the 100-yard backstroke and senior Shan-

non Thomson in the 50-yard freestyle.

The team also placed second to Eastern Illinois University (Normal) in the Mideast Classic Championships. Because the diving team no longer existed, the swim team could not accumulate points for the diving event.

Thomson qualified for nationals in her favorite event, the 50-freestyle.

"I was really excited about going to nationals because I never had any expectations of making it," Thomson said. "I couldn't have asked for a better way to end my swimming career."

Thompson finished 19th overall in the 50-freestyle. Although she was pleased with her time, she said nervousness about the competition might have interfered with her performance.

"At first, I felt kind of intimidated," Thomson said. "Most of them [the other swimmers] came with teams and I was there all by myself. I wished my team would've been there."

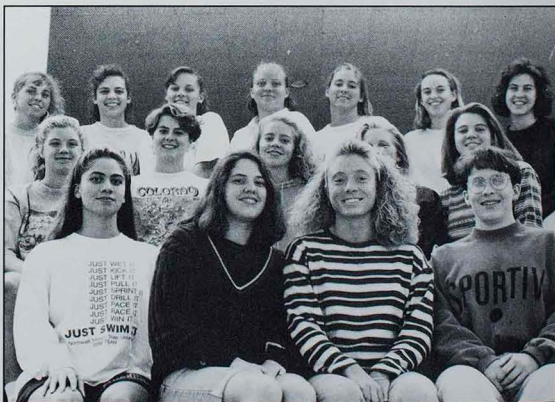
Although it was too late for Thomson to have company at the national competition, the team hoped to send more swimmers to nationals in the upcoming season.

"I think that next year we'll definitely be stronger," Cook said. "The freshmen did awesome and a lot of recruits are coming in."

Johns also expressed optimism about the team's future.

"I'm hoping the girls will win the Mideast Classic Championships and that we will take more than just one swimmer to nationals," Johns said. "There's a good possibility we'll send two or three girls to swim individual events and we might even send a relay team."

~Beth Birchler

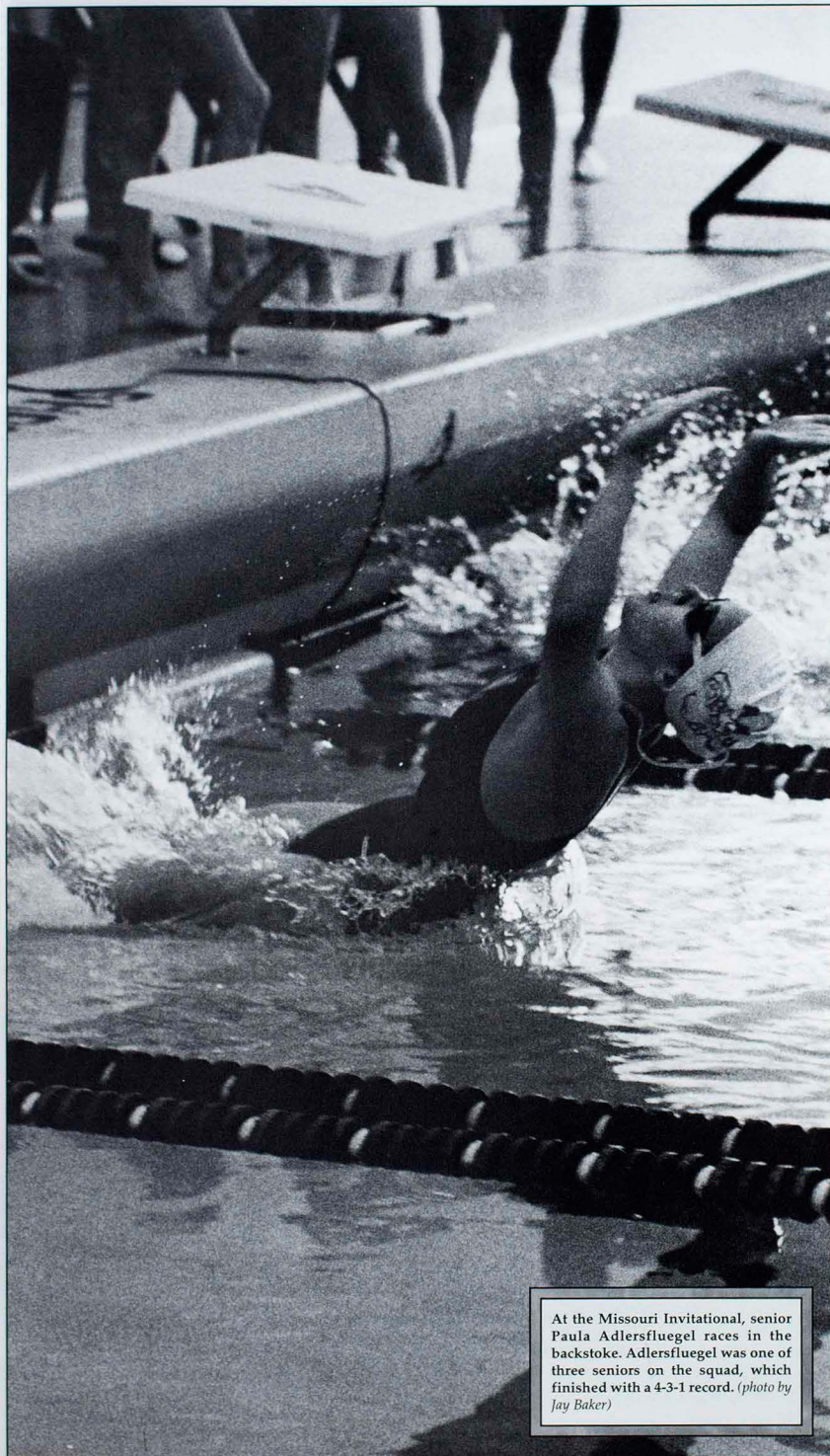


Front Row: Sherri Whitman, Paula Adlersfluegel, Shannon Thomson and Andrea Blakely.

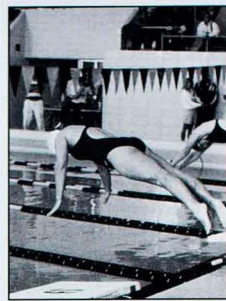
Row 2: Kim Finley, Erin Bryant, Merek Guy, Kristina Lundquist and Collette Heavey.

Back Row: Holly Kea, Kami Baeder, Nichole Dell, Kristi Barclay, Crystal Piatt, Kristen Cook and Stephanie Jordan.





At the Missouri Invitational, senior Paula Adlersflugel races in the backstroke. Adlersflugel was one of three seniors on the squad, which finished with a 4-3-1 record. (photo by Jay Baker)



## S. Thomson

Northeast Swimming



Age: 21  
Position: Sprint/Freestyle  
Home: St. Joseph, Mo.  
Finished 19th at the NCAA  
Division II Championships  
in the 50-freestyle.

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Tournament/ Result
11/6	Millikin (Ill.) W 58-37
11/7	Washington Univ. L 47-64
11/20	Washington Univ. W 138-82
11/21	Grinnell W 149-70
12/4	Missouri Show-Me Invitational 2nd out of 3 teams
1/2	East Carolina (N.C.) T 57-57
1/15	Bradley (Ill.) L 2-7
1/23	William Woods W 109-82
1/30	Mo.-Columbia L 87-149
2/18	Mideast Championships 2nd out of 11 teams

Overall Record: 4-3-1



# Obstacles

## Team blames unsatisfactory year on insufficient funding

Despite finishing in the middle of the pack in the MIAA Indoor Championships, the men's and women's track teams achieved success during the regular season.

Track team members linked the men's fifth-place and women's fourth-place finishes to insufficient funding for the school's track programs.

"We try to practice outdoors for indoor track," sophomore Brandon Truman said. "The state of our track is a hindrance. What's worse is that the hardness [of the track] gradually causes a lot of injuries. We would have had a much better performance if facilities had been better."

John Cochrane coached women's outdoor and indoor track events. Ed Schneider filled the same role for the men's teams. Team members said having a larger coaching staff would have made the season easier.

"It would have been nice to get another coach to help with the field events," freshman Ginny Hoefer said. "We really do need more coaching spread around."

"It makes it hard not only on the team, but also on him [Cochrane]," senior Kristi Bohn said. "He wants to give so much to the team, but it's difficult for him to be with everyone."

Faced with these obstacles, the teams managed to perform consistently during the regular season. Truman won the Outstanding Male Athlete plaque in the Mule Relays at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) and missed qualifying for nationals in the 55-yard dash by .01 seconds.

Senior Lisa Dillin finished 10 seconds shy of qualifying for nationals in the 3,000-meter run at the conference championships.

After a first-place finish at the University of Kansas Invitational, Dillin was named MIAA Track Athlete of the Week.

Bohn said Dillin was one of the team's exceptional runners.

"Lisa is a team runner," Bohn said. "She works hard and scores points for the team."

However, the biggest standout on either squad was sophomore Vicki Perez, the only Northeast representative in national competition. Perez placed third in nationals in the shot-put and the two-time All-American became the third best shot-putter in the University's history.

Despite having a longer throw of two inches at the Warrensburg invitational, Perez said her best performance of the year came at nationals.

"I think it [nationals] was my best meet all year long," Perez said. "I had my best series of throws there."

At the end of the season, the future looked promising for both track teams. Perez and Truman had two more years of eligibility and a group of young runners had gained experience.

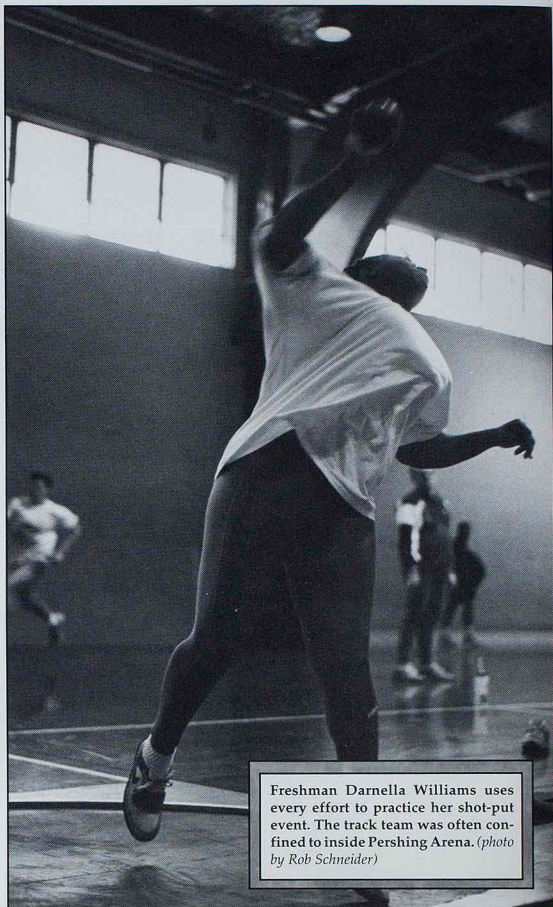
Bohn commented on up-and-coming stars.

"Ginny Hoefer is a versatile runner," she said. "She can perform respectfully for the school. There is also a good chance she will qualify for nationals next year. The team will have a great future if they can keep up their confidence."

For the men's team, Truman predicted dramatic improvement.

"We will be much stronger next year," Truman said. "We were a very young team this year. Younger people stepped up and came on strong. I look for us to excel."

~Brian Gorski

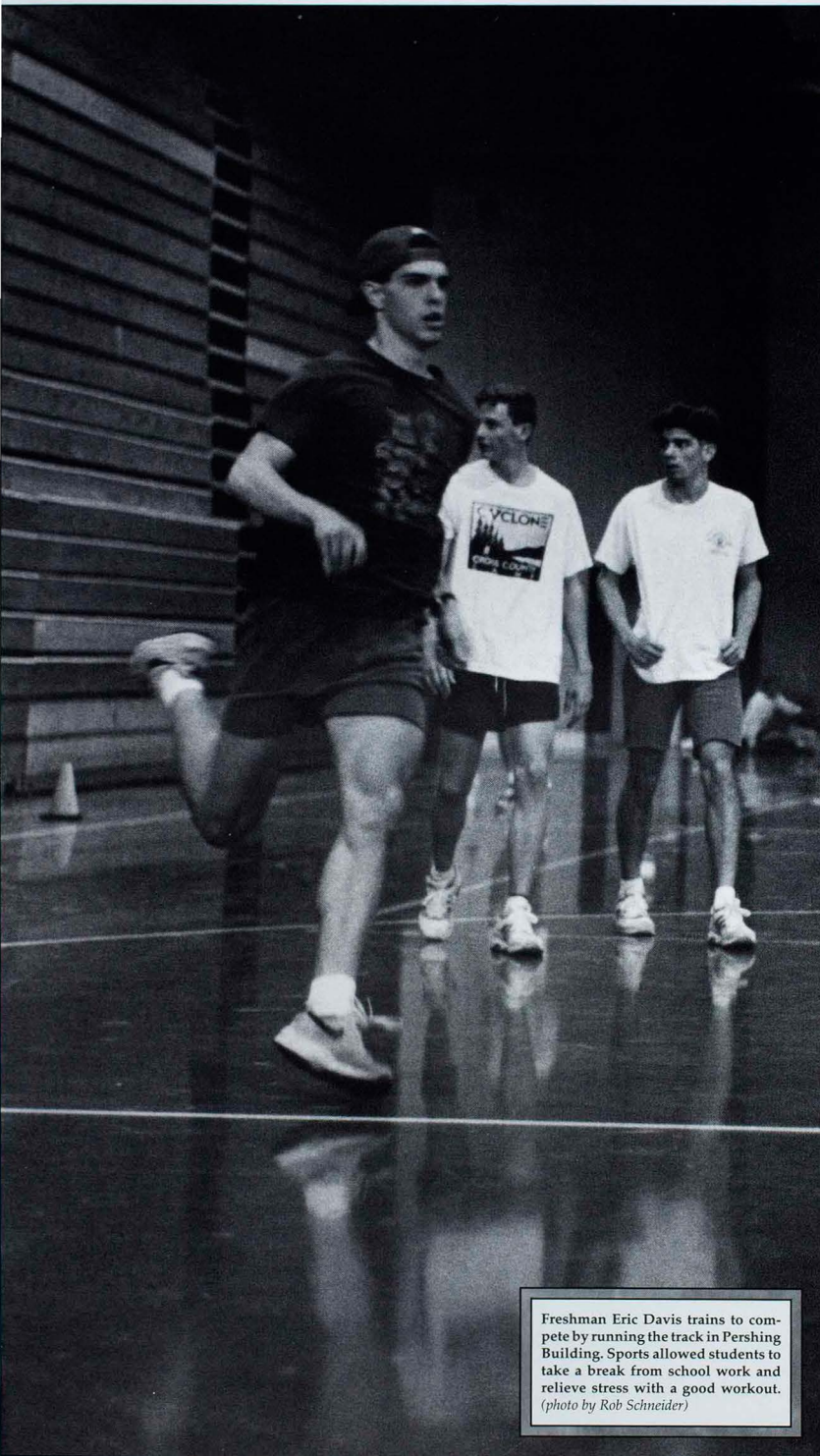


Freshman Darnella Williams uses every effort to practice her shot-put event. The track team was often confined to inside Pershing Arena. (photo by Rob Schneider)

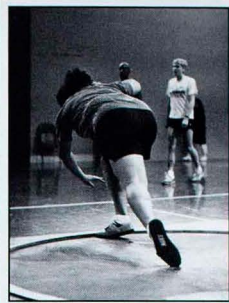


Using his brute strength, freshman Rob Cotter concentrates on his form as he attempts to loft the shot-put into the air. The shot-put event required not only strength but a large amount of control. (photo by Rob Schneider)





Freshman Eric Davis trains to compete by running the track in Pershing Building. Sports allowed students to take a break from school work and relieve stress with a good workout.  
(photo by Rob Schneider)



## Vicki Perez

Indoor Track



Age: 19  
Position: Throws  
Hometown: Jal, N.M.  
In the '92 indoor season, Perez placed third in nationals in the shotput.

## Scoreboard

### *A Season In Conclusion*

#### Men's Team

Date    Tournament/  
Result

2/28    MIAA Conference  
Championships  
5th of 9 teams

#### Women's Team

Date    Tournament/  
Result

1/23    Eastern Illinois  
2nd of 4 teams  
2/12    Central Missouri  
3rd of 12 teams  
2/28    MIAA Conference  
Championships  
4th of 9 teams  
3/12    NCAA Div. II  
Championships  
17th in nation



# Undefeated

## Perfect season becomes the first in Northeast's history

The wrestling team had one of its best seasons ever. It boasted an undefeated 11-0-1 dual meet record and a 22nd-place national finish. Junior Justin Naumovitz earned All-American honors and was ranked fourth in the nation.

Yet Naumovitz and Head Coach David Schutter said they were not satisfied.

"Even as I walked off [after each of his four straight wins at nationals], I was still shaking my head because I wasn't happy," Naumovitz said. "I don't think I wrestled the best I could have."

"We're a much better team than that," Schutter said. "Being 22nd in the nation, I'm not satisfied. I won't be until we're first in the nation. Everybody in our lineup is a national champion and an Academic All-American."

Schutter, who received NCAA Division II honors for his coaching work, said he had set high standards for his team. Naumovitz set his own standards just as high.

"A national title -- that's where I want to be," Naumovitz said. "I want that title more than anything. Every time I train, that's what I think about. It's the title I was set on more than being All-American."

Naumovitz lost his opening match at nationals, but proceeded to win the next four in the consolation bracket. His season ended ironically when he lost the third-place match to University of Nebraska-Kearney wrestler Shannon Peters, whom he had beaten earlier in the season.

Junior Irving Ward also competed in nationals, but did not fare as well as Naumovitz. Ward, who was ranked eighth in the nation in his weight class earlier in the season, did not get seeded and subsequently had some hard

luck. He lost two one-point matches to the eventual fourth and fifth-place finishers.

"I was pleased with my performance," Ward said. "I think we were all pretty even. I just didn't have a couple of calls go my way."

Schutter said senior Bryant Gaines, who finished fifth at regionals, could have gone far at nationals.

"Bryant Gaines had a terrible regional," Schutter said. "He should have gone [to nationals]."

According to Naumovitz, Gaines' regional division for his weight class was the toughest in the nation.

"If Gaines was at the national tournament, he would have had as much potential as someone from another regional that finished first," Naumovitz said.

The only blemish on the team's record was a 19-19 tie with University of Nebraska-Kearney. But their 11-0-1 record made this year's squad the first ever to finish undefeated.

"No other team on campus has had an undefeated season in a long time," junior David Ganey said. "We've taken a lot of pride in achieving that goal."

But the team as a whole had a disappointing fifth-place finish at regionals. Schutter said the squad had a mental barrier to overcome in the future.

"They gave their opponents too much respect, thinking they were too tough," Schutter said. "When they realized they weren't that tough, the match was over."

But sending two wrestlers to nationals and having Naumovitz named an All-American gave the team confidence for the future.

"We're breaking new barriers," Schutter said. "We're setting new limits every time."

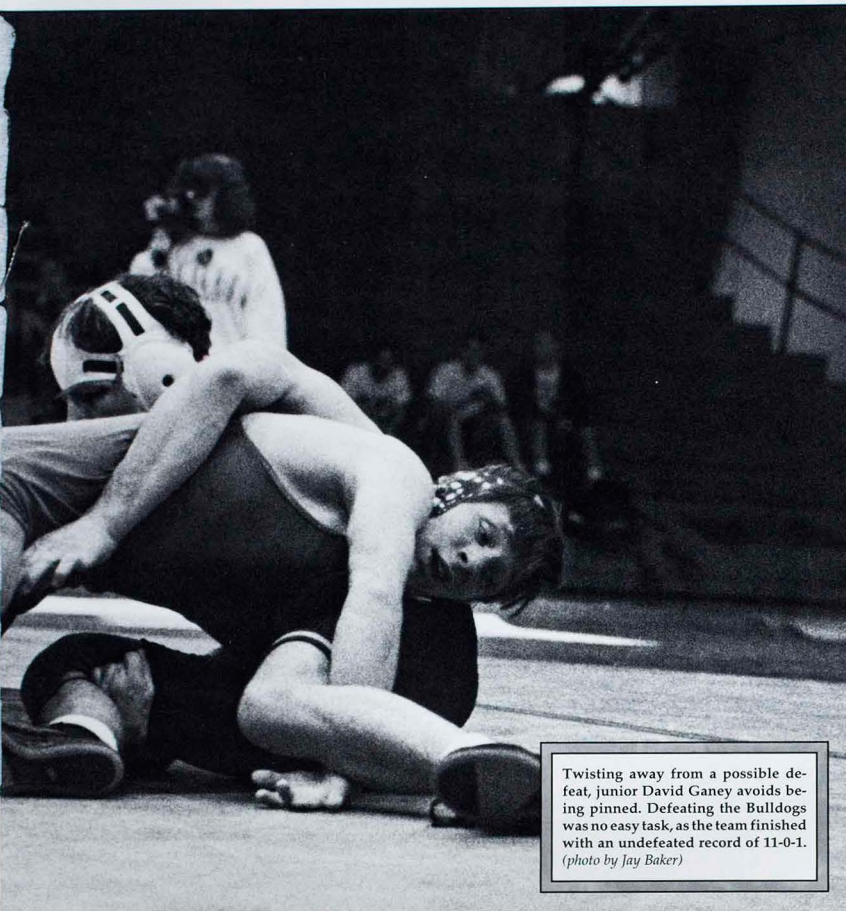
~Rob Schneider



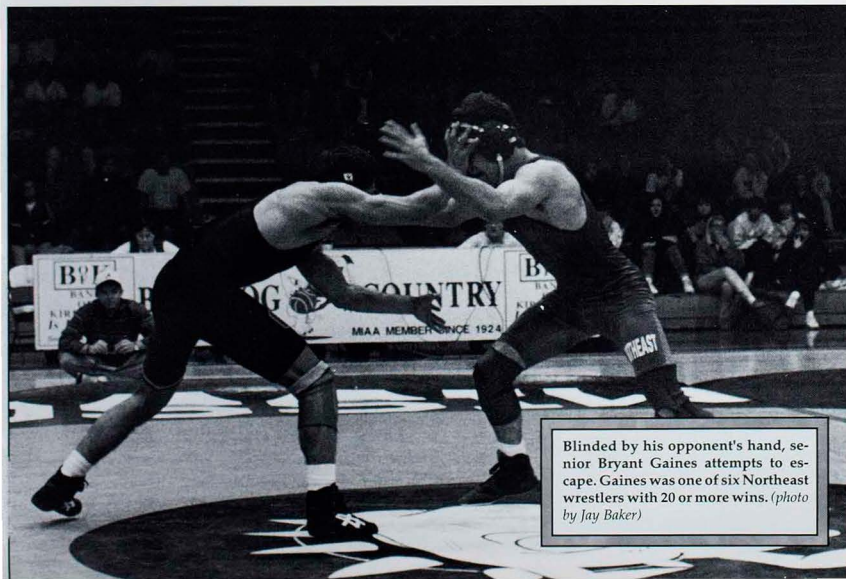
Front Row: Scott Grothoff, Matt Steen, David Ganey, Shahzed Naseem, Quincy Herndon and Jeff Web.

Back Row: Bernie Sebold, Jeff Mildner, Justin Naumovitz, Bryant Gaines, Todd Wilson, and Scott Johnson.

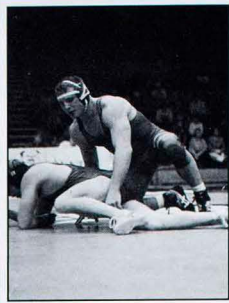




Twisting away from a possible defeat, junior David Ganey avoids being pinned. Defeating the Bulldogs was no easy task, as the team finished with an undefeated record of 11-0-1.  
(photo by Jay Baker)



Blinded by his opponent's hand, senior Bryant Gaines attempts to escape. Gaines was one of six Northeast wrestlers with 20 or more wins. (photo by Jay Baker)



**J. Naumovitz**  
Northeast Wrestling



Age: 20  
Weight: 167  
Home: Lake Mary, Fla.  
Wins: 34  
Losses: 6  
Finished 4th in the nation.

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

Date	Opponent/ Result
11/24	William Penn (Iowa) W 60-0
12/7	Central Missouri W 28-12
1/26	Missouri Valley W 24-23
1/30	Cornell (Iowa) 5th of 12 teams
2/9	Olivet Nazarene (Mich.) W 39-7
2/19	NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals 5th out of 6 teams
3/6	NCAA Division II Championships 22nd in the nation

Home Record 5-0

Overall Record 11-0-1



# Struggle

## Golf teams fall short of championship goals

Team legacies gave the University's two golf squads a single goal -- to make it to the national championships.

Before the 1992 season, the men's team had topped the MIAA for eight straight years. During that season, however, the squad finished third behind University of Missouri--St. Louis and Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar). Their sudden fall from glory strengthened team members' desire to regain their title.

The women's team also had a reputation to maintain. Since the women's golf program began in 1986, the team had sent at least one player to nationals each year.

The pressures of the past affected the two teams differently. The men's team failed to send any representatives to the national competition. Although the women's team failed to make the national competition overall, two Lady Bulldog golfers, sophomore Julie Bettenhausen and senior Brenda Morris, did qualify. The women's competition took place May 9-12 in Mt. Holyoke, Mass.

"Going to nationals was my personal highlight of the season," Morris said. "It's a great experience, but it's also where you meet your toughest competition."

The weather provided an added challenge for the golf teams. Rain and snow forced them to lose valuable practice time.

"We lost a lot of time, especially before our early meets," Morris said. "Sometimes we'd get two or three days of practice when we should have had more like two or three weeks."

For the men's team, internal competition presented an additional problem. The team's 13 golfers competed for the five available spots in each tournament. Head Coach Bill Richerson said

the golfers were often so exhausted from working to qualify for upcoming tournaments that they could not perform well when those tournament times arrived.

"We have so many good players on the team that it's hard to qualify," Richerson said. "Every week these guys were out here really concentrating on making the [five-man] tournament team for that weekend. Sometimes just qualifying seemed to be their goal and they'd lose their focus in the tournament."

But the golfers retained their focus for the Missouri Western Golf Invitational and finished second behind Southwest Baptist. Junior Matt Seevers finished with a score of 154 and junior Todd Stice managed a 155.

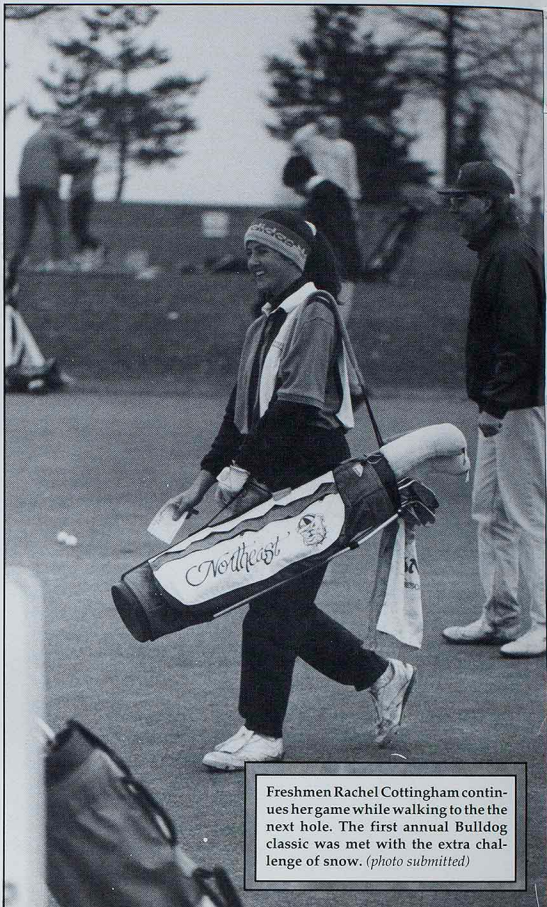
Seniors Kevin Fisher and Chip Block ended their university golfing careers. Fisher was disappointed by the team's fifth-place finish at the MIAA Conference Tournament.

"We expected to make a better run at the championship," Fisher said. "I know I put too much pressure on myself, knowing it was my last college tournament."

Richerson also ended his 25-year career as a Bulldog coach. During his reign, Richerson received MIAA Coach of the Year honors eight times. Between 1984 and 1991, his team reached the NCAA Division II National Championships seven consecutive times. Like Fisher, he expressed disappointment about his team's failure to qualify for nationals this year.

"I was optimistic about this season because these guys made a commitment to reach their goal," Richerson said. "I'm not disappointed in them, but I'm very disappointed for them."

~Cindy Kriete

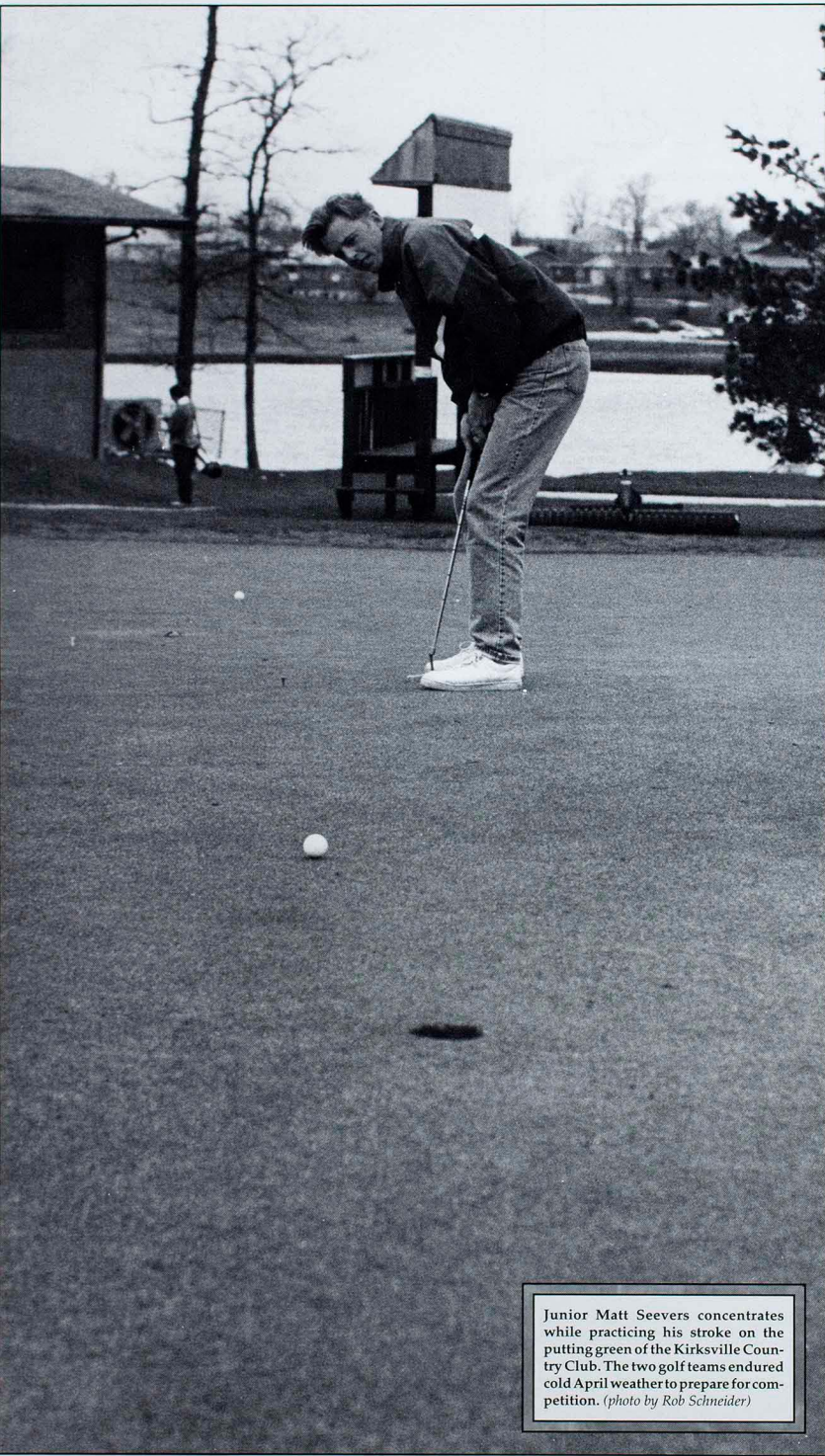


Freshmen Rachel Cottingham continues her game while walking to the next hole. The first annual Bulldog classic was met with the extra challenge of snow. (photo submitted)



Sophomore Chris Semerau, a newcomer to the golf team, nears the green in hopes of placing well for the team. New players only benefitted from Head Coach Bill Richerson's expertise before he retired. (photo by Rob Schneider)





Junior Matt Seevers concentrates while practicing his stroke on the putting green of the Kirksville Country Club. The two golf teams endured cold April weather to prepare for competition. (photo by Rob Schneider)



**Nicole Barth**

*Northeast Golf*



Year: Senior

Hometown: Greene, IA

Major: Art -- Visual Communication

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

### *Men's Team*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
3/22-23	Missouri Southern 10th of 20 teams
3/27-28	Central Missouri 7th of 23 teams
4/5-6	Missouri Miner 4th of 9 teams
4/15-16	Missouri Western 2nd out of 20 teams
4/22-23	Drake Relays 12th of 24 teams
4/26-27	MIAA Conference 5th of 10 teams

### *Women's Team*

3/29-30	Southwest Missouri 8th of 9 teams
4/2-3	Lady Bulldog Classic 5th of 7 teams
4/12-13	Bradley University 6th of 7 teams
4/24	Missouri--K.C. 5th of 5 teams



# Respect

## Some things are more important than winning

For the Lady Bulldog softball team, winning respect was more important than winning games.

"It was our mission to prove ourselves despite our record," senior Anne Moe said.

The team finished with a 9-17 record and endured many hardships early in the season. Poor weather conditions frequently prevented them from practicing outdoors and eventually caused 14 games to be cancelled.

"Bad weather was our biggest obstacle to overcome," Moe said.

On an eight-game road trip in Florida, the Lady 'Dogs earned some respect by winning four of their games.

"I would have to say that the high point of our season was when we went down to Florida and played really well," senior Terri Hansel said.

Three of the team's Florida road trip victories came against nationally ranked opponents. The Lady Bulldogs triumphed over Southern Indiana University, a team that was ranked fourth in the nation.

"We beat them [Southern Indiana] in extra innings, which made it all the more exciting," Moe said.

Moe, who ended the season leading in most offensive and defensive categories, was another bright spot for the Lady 'Dogs. Freshman Lisa Prather said Moe contributed most to the team through her consistency.

"Anne hit consistently throughout the season," Prather said. "We will definitely miss her next season."

Moe said the highlight of her career occurred during the game against Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville). She and sophomore Stacey Brazzle hit back-to-back home runs, leading the team to an eventual 5-2 vic-

tory.

The Northwest win snapped a four-game losing streak. But the Lady 'Dogs could not maintain their momentum and wound up losing their final five games.

Poor attendance at home games frustrated the team and compounded the problems created by rescheduling due to rain.

"Lack of support from fans does hurt," Moe said. "Home games were scheduled during class times and weren't very well advertised. Also, frequently games would be rained out and students weren't informed of make-up dates."

As the Lady Bulldogs looked to the coming season, they hoped to draw a crowd with a young, exciting team led by Brazzle, who posted a .355 average. They were also counting on freshman pitching sensation Lisa Prather, who established a 1.40 ERA in her first three wins.

"It will be a season of rebuilding and strengthening," Moe said. "They have the components to win a lot of games."

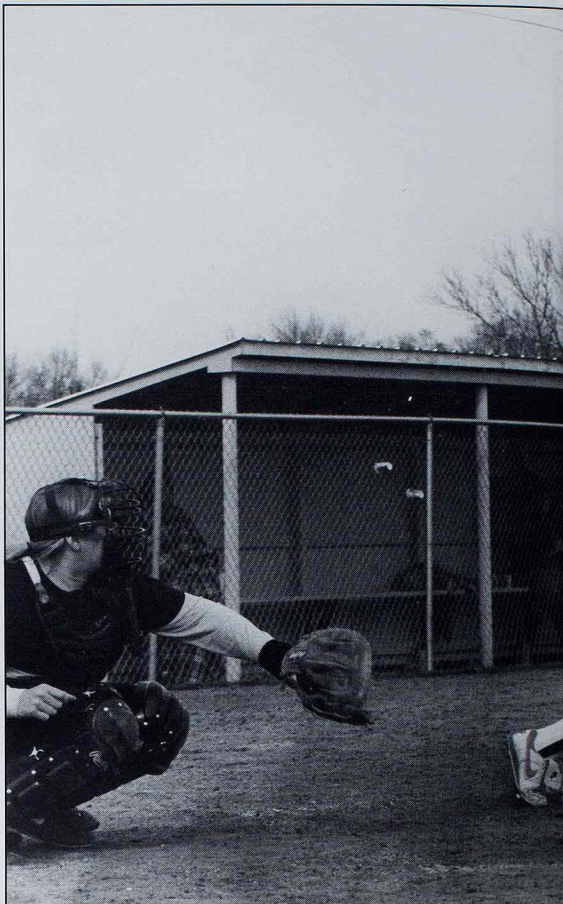
"I expect our hitting to continue to be our greatest asset," said Head Coach Dan Zimmer.

Moe said Zimmer was the best person to lead the team to victory next year.

"He's a great coach to be under," Moe said. "He's laid back, but very intense. He gets his point across without having to get vocal."

The Lady Bulldogs overcame hindrances as they strived to achieve their goal: a respectable performance. With both the experience they gained and the talent they developed over the course of the up and down season, the Bulldogs anticipated a more dominating performance in the coming year.

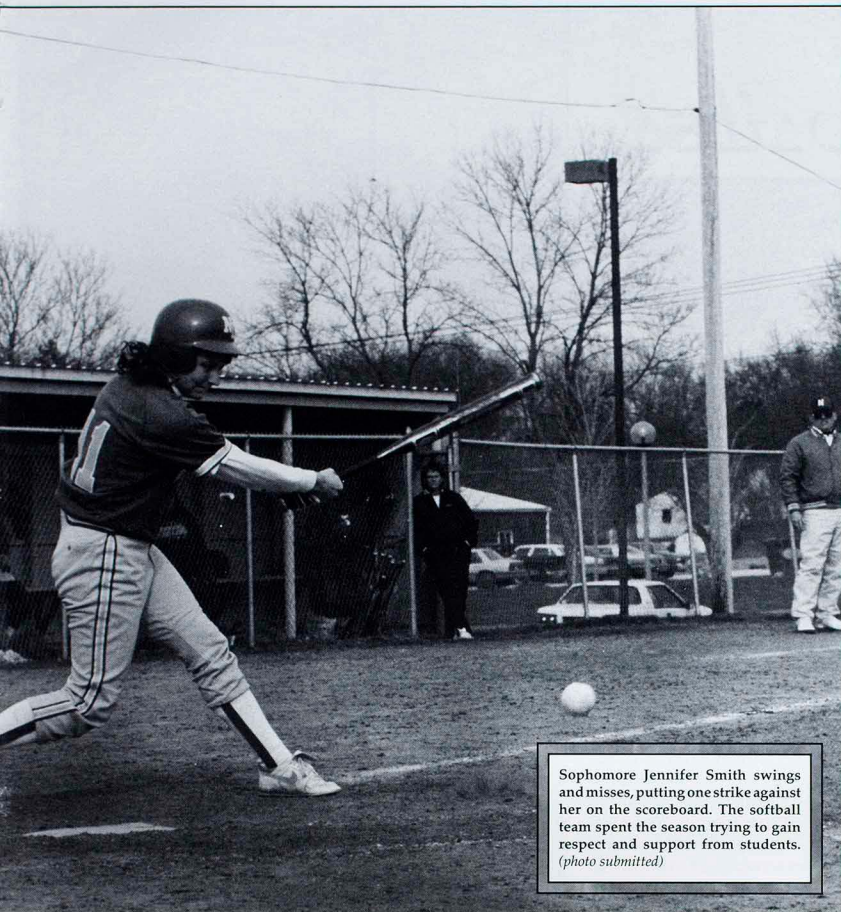
~Brian Gorski



Front Row: Ally Powers, Patty Kruse, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Smith, Anne Moe and Lisa Prather

Back Row: Head Coach Dan Zimmer, Liz McFatridge, Chris Jones, Kristen Roberts, Kristen Floyd, Kristen Reitz, Stacy Brazzle, Terri Hansel, Dawn Bohnenstiehl, Mary Williamson, Jill Muncie and Assistant Coach Jeff Hansen





Sophomore Jennifer Smith swings and misses, putting one strike against her on the scoreboard. The softball team spent the season trying to gain respect and support from students. (photo submitted)



Sophomores Jennifer Smith and Anne Moe along with freshman Shannon McNulty stay on their toes prepared to return the ball to the infield. (photo submitted)



## Anne Moe

Softball



Age: 21  
Position: First Base  
Bats: Right  
Throws: Right  
Home: Davenport, Iowa  
HR: 4 RBI: 12 Avg: .440

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Opponent/ Result
3/26	Washburn (Kan.) L 0-12
3/26	Central Missouri W 9-8 (12)
3/27	Emporia St. (Kan.) W 8-7 (10)
3/27	Missouri Western L 0-3
4/6	Central Missouri L 1-2
4/6	Missouri Western L 1-2
4/18	Northwest Missouri W 5-3
4/18	Northwest Missouri L 5-7
4/19	Emporia State L 4-8
4/19	Washburn L 0-7
4/23	Missouri Southern L 2-4
4/23	Emporia State L 0-2

MIAA Record: 3-9

Overall Record: 9-17



# Opposites

## Baseball team overcomes poor start with strong finish

For the baseball team, it was a tale of two teams and of two seasons.

The Bulldogs started the season by losing their first 13 games. They were beaten by scores as one-sided as 22-3 and 16-0. Overall, the team's opponents outscored them 147-50.

"Our first game was against Mizzou," junior Kevin Mason said. "They beat us and then we got whipped by a good Missouri Southern team and we didn't recover the entire spring trip."

But the Bulldogs did eventually recover to win 13 of their final 22 games. They finished with an overall record of 13-22.

"After we lost a couple of games, we started blaming the weather and saying it was too cold," senior Derron McDuffee said. "We would blame everything but ourselves. But then we were able to adjust to the conditions and we started winning. That finally got our confidence going."

Freshman Brad Busch remembered the team's first victory, which came against Lincoln University, as the season's turning point.

"We just got into a rut," Busch said. "But after we beat Lincoln twice, things started to turn around."

The Bulldogs overcame a major obstacle early in the season. A week before the season opener, Head Coach Kirby Cannon resigned and Assistant Coach B.J. Pumroy took over.

"It was an incredible shock," Mason said. "It was only a week before the start of the season and all of a sudden, we have a new head coach."

Mason said team members had their doubts at first about whether Pumroy could fill the coaching

role.

"Initially, we had doubts," Mason said. "He didn't have any experience and was only twenty-three years old and was coaching a college baseball team. However, he proved himself to the players and it didn't take us long to accept him."

McDuffee thought that Pumroy did a good job his first year.

"He made some mistakes," McDuffee said. "But he learned and towards the end of the year, he really was doing a good job."

Pumroy wasn't the only person who did a good job for the Bulldogs. Senior Todd Schmitt broke the school's career home run mark with a total of 23. Junior Aaron Royster led the team in batting average, runs, hits, home runs, runs batted in and slugging percentage. Both Schmitt and Royster were named to the MIAA All-Conference Team. With his 11 home runs this season, Royster reached a career total of 22 and needed only one home run in the upcoming season to break Schmitt's record.

Another thing the Bulldogs had to look forward to was the return of past all-conference player Shannon Thompson. Thompson, a quarterback for the football team, redshirted last year because of a hand injury, but planned to replace Schmitt at third base in '94.

With the number of playoff spots being increased in the coming season, the Bulldogs had a better chance than ever to make the conference tournament. The players were already setting their sights on a berth.

"We should make it to the conference tournament next year," Mason said. "If we don't, I will be really disappointed."

~Gregory Orear



Front Row: Jeff Cox, Craig Sucher, Sean Bartlett, Kyle Bogdan, Brian Haberberger, Matt Leara, Ed Martinson, Scott Graham and Dan Schneider.

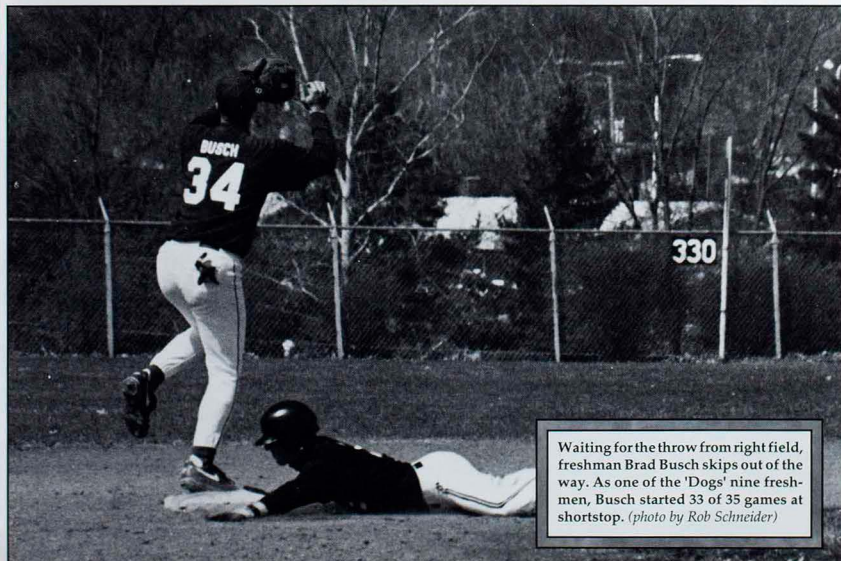
Row 2: Jason Newman, Shannon Hunter, Kevin Mason, Steve Kritzmire, Derron McDuffee, Todd Jaenki, Nate Mudd, Kyle Shupe and Kirby Cannon.

Back Row: Head Coach B.J. Pumroy, Jeff Merrell, Brett Deacon, Eric Cappel, Chris Schupp, Brad Busch, Robert Garrett, Todd Goldensohn, Aaron Royster, Craig Cappel, Todd Schmitt, Paul Andersen and Student Trainer Rob Schimsa.





Battling the opposing pitcher, sophomore Craig Cappel smashes a foul ball. The Bulldogs were able to battle back from a foul start of 0-13 to finish with a mark of 13-22. (photo by Rob Schneider)



Waiting for the throw from right field, freshman Brad Busch skips out of the way. As one of the 'Dogs' nine freshmen, Busch started 33 of 35 games at shortstop. (photo by Rob Schneider)



**Aaron Royster**  
Northeast Baseball

1998

Age: 21  
Position: Outfield  
Home: Chicago, Ill.  
Bats: Right  
Throws: Right  
HR: 11 RBI: 27 AVG: .336

## Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

Date	Tournament/ Result
3/28	Washburn (Kan.) W 8-7 (13)
4/4	Missouri Western W 8-5
4/5	Missouri Western L 10-13
4/5	Missouri Western L 0-7
4/12	Washburn W 5-4 (10)
4/12	Washburn L 8-9
4/26	Culver-Stockton L 0-2
4/26	Culver-Stockton W 4-1
4/30	Hannibal- La Grange W 8-3
4/30	Hannibal- La Grange W 5-4

Home Record: 6-4

Overall Record: 13-22



# Intensity

## Competition heats up as season comes to a close

For the Bulldog tennis team, it was almost too easy. Or at least it started off that way.

During the first half of the season, rainouts and weak competition kept team members from accurately assessing their potential. The team opened by defeating University of Missouri--Rolla 9-0.

Other early victories included a 9-0 trouncing of Culver-Stockton College (Canton, Mo.) and an 8-1 destruction of William Jewell College (Liberty, Mo.).

Junior Pat Fontana said those wins tempted players to overestimate their prowess.

"It felt good playing, but it's hard to know how well you're doing when you beat someone 6-0, 6-2," Fontana said. "It could give you a false sense of confidence because the competition you're playing isn't the best it can be."

Sophomore Ken Klein said playing against weak opponents made it hard for him to concentrate.

"It makes it harder to think," Klein said. "You just go out there and hit second serves all the time."

As the season progressed, however, a series of tougher opponents forced the Bulldogs to put on their thinking caps. They struggled against their competition to finish with a 12-8 dual meet record and a 2-3 MIAA record.

As the MIAA Conference Championships approached, the team lost three of its final four meets. Although those performances hurt the team's record, Head Coach Pete Kendall said facing tough teams like University of Minnesota--Duluth helped the team get ready for the challenging tournament.

"We faced good competition

and we lost some close matches," Kendall said. "It was a good weekend to get ready for our conference weekend."

In the conference tournament, which took place at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar, Mo.) placed first out of the seven teams competing.

The Bulldogs' third-place finish matched the previous year's performance and put them in a tie with Emporia State (Emporia, Kan.).

Klein, the team's number six seed, took second place in singles. Second-seeded junior Barrett Bugg and junior Pat Fontana earned third place honors in number two doubles. Bugg said his doubles match with Fontana went surprisingly well.

"The chemistry between Pat and me just clicked for a good tournament," Bugg said.

Klein and sophomore Allen Darilek took first place in number three doubles. They defeated a Southwest Baptist doubles team 6-3, 6-4.

"We had three really tough matches," Darilek said. "We didn't expect to win, but we were hoping. Everything just came together and it happened."

As the men's tennis team worked through the season, members used varying degrees of competition to discover their potential and to determine their standing. While the season proved more challenging than was originally anticipated, the Bulldogs rose to the occasion and ended with a decent 12-8 record. The team moved from easy victories to tough opponents to strong individual performances at the MIAA Conference Championships.

~Cindy Kriete



The tennis team faced a season that progressively became more difficult. The first few matches were less challenging building the teams confidence. (photo by Rob Schneider)



Front row: Fred Shonkwiler, Todd Willing, Pat Fontana, Barrett Bugg, Chris Wiedmeyer. Second Row: Ryan Grice, Javier Uso, Balaza Sonkodi, Ken Klein, Allen Darilek. Back Row: Assistant Coach Timmer Willing, Trainer Kristy McGinness, Volunteer Assistant Coach Jim Goodwin, Head Coach Pete Kendall.





## Barrett Bugg

Men's Tennis



Year: Sophomore

Hometown: St. Louis, Mo.

Major: Pre-Business  
Administration

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
3/20	Missouri--Rolla W 9-0
4/5	Washburn (Kan.) L 3-6
4/13	Northwest Missouri L 3-6
4/17	Emporia State (Kansas) L 3-6
4/17	Missouri--St. Louis W 9-0
4/22-24	MIAA Tournament 3rd of 7 teams

MIAA Record: 2-3

Overall Record: 12-8

Concentration while serving is required as the competition gets increasingly tougher. The men's tennis team worked hard throughout the season and finished with a 12-8 record.  
(photo submitted)



# Awesome

## Team finishes with best record in school history

The Lady Bulldog tennis team wound up a strong season by finishing second in the MIAA Conference Championships. Tennis powerhouse and longtime rival Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) was the only team that defeated the Northeast netters at the championships.

The Lady Bulldogs posted a 15-3 record, going 7-1 in MIAA action. Despite their strong performance, team members thought they could have played better tennis.

"We did really well at conference championships, but we could have done better," sophomore Christy Nicoll, the team's number one seed, said. "Everyone had some disappointments."

Sophomore Liz Elkan said small mistakes and close matches made the difference between first and second place.

"We went into the conference championships knowing we could finish first," Elkan said. "However, we had a bunch of close matches that could have gone either way."

The team also faced the challenge of adjusting to a new coach. Having completed his first year on the job, Head Coach Pete Kendall said he was pleased with the team's performance.

"We finished second, which was pretty close to where we wanted to be," Kendall said. "We thought we might finish ten or fifteen points closer to number one, but that's just the difference between finishing second or fourth in two matches."

Players attributed the team's improvement over the previous year's third-place finish to the unity established during the season.

"One of the reasons that I'm playing now is that I would feel

completely lost without it," Elkan said. "The team is like a family to me."

"College tennis emphasizes playing as a team," Nicoll said. "Since we didn't have a tennis team in high school, I've had to learn to play this way. I like playing as a team."

However, bad weather impeded the team's performance. In addition to preventing practices, the weather forced the team to play some matches indoors. Elkan said the extended duration of those matches wore the players down.

"We played a lot of indoor matches," she said. "Because of the size of the venues, an indoor match can last as long as eight hours."

Junior Anne Delargy was named the team's most valuable player. She played the fourth seed and led the Lady Bulldogs in wins and in winning percentage with a record of 16-2. She ended the year with a second-place finish at conference championships.

"Anne Delargy was the one, kind of our energizer," Elkan said. "She got us going in the right direction."

After the season had ended, it was announced that sophomore Jill Wagner had earned Academic All-District honors.

With only two of the Lady Bulldogs' top eight players graduating, members hoped to improve on the year's strong performance in the coming season.

"Each year our goal is to do better in conference than we did the year before," Nicoll said.

Since the Lady Bulldogs finished second in conference championships, improving on the year's finish would take them straight to the top.

~Brian Gorski



Competing indoors, senior Kathy Strzyzynski leaps into the air for the ball. Strzyzynski and her sister Sandy formed a doubles team that finished 11-4. (photo by Nick Peters)



Front Row: Trainer Kristy McGinness, Jill Wagner, Liz Elkan, Laura Hall, Kathy Strzyzynski and Assistant Coach Jim Goodwin.  
Back Row: Assistant Coach Timmer Willing, Rachel Mestad, Christy Nicoll, Anne DeLargy, Sandy Strzyzynski and Head Coach Pete Kendall.





## Christy Nicoll

Northeast Tennis

1993

Age: 20  
Seed: # 1  
Home: Peoria, Ill.  
1993 Stats:  
Wins: 14  
Losses: 3

### Scoreboard

## A Season In Conclusion

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
3/27	Missouri--St. Louis W 9-0
4/2	Missouri Southern W 9-0
4/3	Southwest Baptist W 9-0
4/3	Lincoln W 6-3
4/6	Missouri Western W 9-0
4/8	Culver-Stockton W 9-0
4/10	Washburn (Kan.) W 7-2
4/17	Emporia St. (Kan.) W 9-0
4/21	Northwest Missouri L 1-7
4/22	MIAA Championships 2nd out of 8 teams

MIAA Record: 7-1

Overall Record: 15-3

With a powerful overhand serve, junior Laura Hall fires the ball into the opponent's court. Much like the rest of her team, Hall was on fire all year long. She finished with a singles record of 13-5. (photo by Nick Peters)



# Individual

## All-American performances highlight outdoor track

A combination of rainy weather and poor facilities frustrated the outdoor track teams. The men's team pulled off a third-place finish at the MIAA Outdoor Championships. The women managed a fifth-place finish.

The men's team tied for 28th place in the NCAA Division II Championships and the women's team tied for 21st. Junior Geoff Heskett broke his own school record in the hammer throw and placed third overall in the Division II men's hammer throw competition. Sophomore Vicki Perez placed second in the discus.

Both Heskett and Perez advanced to the national meet in Abilene, Texas and earned All-American recognition for their efforts.

At the 1992 MIAA Outdoor Championships, the Bulldogs had placed fourth. Junior Brandon Truman saw this season's third-place finish as a sign of the team's significant progress.

"For the team, our highlight was outdoor conference championships," Truman said. "We placed third and showed quite an improvement over last year."

One thing that did not improve was the condition of practice facilities. With spring rain and snow, the gravel-lined track frequently became unusable.

"We have to go run in the streets during bad weather," senior Kristi Bohn said. "The corners are very tight. It screws up your timing and makes it harder to practice hurdles."

Truman likened practicing on a track to rehearsing on a stage.

"When you practice for a stage performance, the dress rehearsal should be performed under the same conditions under which you intend to perform the final product," Truman said.

Because the team did not have an all-weather track, Northeast could not host meets. Bohn said the team had to leave town every weekend during the season. For the meets that were the farthest away, the team had to leave on Thursdays. Truman said the constant travel made it hard for him to balance school and track.

"What does hurt about so much travel is that we end up missing quite a lot of class," Truman said. "I once had to miss an important meet because I couldn't afford to miss school."

Freshman Ginny Hoefer said the lack of team consistency and cohesiveness created an additional set of problems for the women's team. The fifth-place performance at the MIAA Outdoor Championships marked a decline from the previous year's third-place finish.

"The whole season, we had a hard time getting everyone to perform well together," Hoefer said. "It's hard to say what the cause was. We had the talent."

But team members did have individual performances in which they took pride. Bohn named the meet at Washington University, where she placed second in the 800-meter run, as one of her personal highlights.

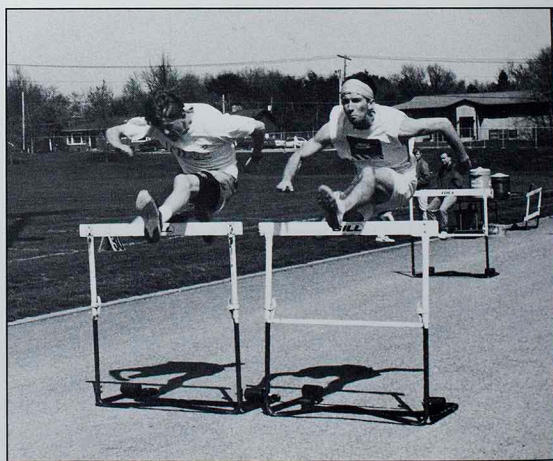
"I ran it [the 800] how the coach had been trying to teach me," Bohn said. "I don't actually remember the race itself because it occurred instinctively, but there are different points in an 800 where you need to pick up or relax. I hit all those points."

The outdoor track teams hit both high points and low ones during the season. They battled bad weather and consistency problems, sending two athletes to nationals in the process.

~Brian Gorski



Taking the baton from junior Carrie Pedersen, sophomore Briana Smith starts her leg of the relay. This 4 x 400 meter relay team finished fifth at championships. (photo by Julie Becker)



Leaping high into the air, freshmen Daryl Reed and Brian Cross practice the hurdle event. The hard work paid off for Cross. He finished second in the 400-hurdles and fourth in the 110-hurdles at the MIAA Outdoor Championships. (photo by Julie Becker)





Practicing their sprinting, four Bulldog runners hit full stride. The only time the Bulldogs could be seen sprinting at Northeast was during practice, as all their meets were on the road. (photo by Julie Becker)



## Geoff Heskett

Outdoor Track

1998

Age: 21  
 Event: Throws  
 Home: Gurnee, Ill.  
 Finished third in the hammer throw at the Division II championships.

### Scoreboard

## *A Season In Conclusion*

### *Men's Team*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
4/2-3	SEMOTion relays (Cape Girardeau) 14th of 22 teams
4/22-24	MIAA Outdoor Championships 3rd of 9 teams
5/27-29	NCAA Division II Outdoor Championships Tied for 28th

### *Women's Team*

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament/ Result</u>
4/3	Northwest Missouri 5th of 21 teams
4/22-24	MIAA Outdoor Championships 5th of 9 teams
5/27	NCAA Division II Outdoor Championships Tied for 21st



Defying gravity and displaying a wide range of athletic abilities, the varsity cheerleading squad executes a difficult stunt. The coed squad performed various lifts during games to get Bulldog basketball fans cheering. The squad practiced for hours to get every stunt perfect. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Props help the cheerleaders show support for the Bulldog basketball team by promoting crowd involvement. Cheers on the floor kept the fans in the stands entertained throughout the games and during halftime. (photo by Jay Baker)



Front Row: Mindy Carree, Cindy Muth, Bettina Bunch, Amy Kent, Julie Becker, Christine Balliett and Ann Oliver.  
Back Row: Pat Ponzio, Mike Haskell, Paul Miller, Jason Naber, Darin Hoppe, Phil Kreutz, Karl Kroen and Karen Cannon, adviser.







# Dedicated to victory

~by Jessica Ashley

Imagine being thrown 12 feet into the air with one pair of hands readied to catch you below. Or think about hoisting a hundred-pound body above your head.

This scenario happened at least twice a week to Northeast's cheerleading squad. But performing was not even the hardest part of a cheerleader's job.

"Getting the crowd to participate is the hardest thing we do," sophomore cheerleader Ann Oliver said. "When a crowd won't respond, that just gives us more incentive to cheer harder."

Junior Julie Becker said perfecting partner stunts, in which the male cheerleader lifted his female partner, took up the majority of time spent in the group's two weekly practice sessions. The rest of the time, the squad worked on pyra-

mids, tumbling and synchronized stunts. Practices often ran as long as three hours.

"We put in a lot of time and a lot is expected of us, but we don't get anything in return," Oliver said. "It makes it hard to choose cheerleading over other activities."

Faculty sponsor Karen Cannon cited this as a downfall to Northeast's cheerleading program.

"At Northeast, our cheerleaders don't get scholarships or credit for their time," Cannon said. "You'd be surprised how many schools with programs similar to ours do give this to their cheerleaders."

Like athletes in other sports, cheerleaders started training early each year. Polishing their acts began during the summer months. The squad headed off to four days of competing, learning new cheers and

practicing stunts. The camp also helped the squad become closer as a unit.

The male cheerleaders often struggled with an image problem. Junior Pat Ponzio and senior Mike Haskell said male cheerleaders were often perceived as feminine.

Ponzio said the stereotypes affected him directly when he decided to cheer. His friends teased him about his decision, but eventually saw past their preconceived notions about male cheerleaders.

"After [my friends] saw how much time and dedication cheering took, they began to respect me for the most part," Ponzio said.

Becker thought the whole squad deserved more respect.

"I see now that people expect so much of cheerleaders," Becker said. "I did when I was in the crowd."



The women of the varsity squad perform a floor routine during the Homecoming pep rally Oct. 2. The squad displayed skills in dance, floor cheers and also many group stunts throughout the year. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Getting students hyped for the Homecoming game, cheerleaders combine stunts and cheers to entertain the crowd. The squad supported the Bulldog football team the following day in their game against Southwest Baptist. The Bulldogs reigned supreme with a 48-10 victory. (photo by Tamara Vega)



A Purple Pride member tries to recruit new members by setting up a booth at the fall Activities Fair. With the large student interest in the group, many prospective members were turned away due to lack of available positions. The group was kept small with around 30 members to promote the greatest unity. *(photo by Jay Baker)*

The end-of-the-season banquet allows Purple Pride members to gather with the football team members they had worked hard to support. The banquet honored the team with a special thanks given to Purple Pride members. *(photo courtesy of Jessica Ashley)*



Purple Pride members gather for a group picture before beginning a hectic day of Homecoming events. Members participated in the Homecoming parade and sold programs at the Homecoming game. *(photo courtesy of Jessica Ashley)*





# S

# upporting the athletes

~by Bobbi Finarty

PurplePride, Northeast's primary sports event support organization, spent the year fostering positive attitudes among its members and the University's athletes.

Assistant Football Coach Chuck Clemens served as the adviser for the 32-member group of women. Clemens, who had advised Purple Pride for four years, said this year's group was one of the most enthusiastic with which he had ever worked.

Purple Pride members did much of their work in support of the football team. But the organization did attempt to increase the level of support to other athletic teams.

"We decided to expand the organization in a sense," junior Becky Lowen said. "We would make good luck signs to hang near the locker rooms for cross country, volleyball

and soccer too, not just for football."

When football season rolled around, PurplePride members publicized and encouraged the team. They decorated the locker room before all home games, using money they had earned from various fundraisers.

PurplePride members were most visible during their administrative role at home football events. They sold programs at the stadium, ushered during the games and assisted in the press box.

The organization also helped to recruit student athletes. On each of three major recruiting weekends, 15 to 30 prospective players came to campus and were paired with PurplePride members from either their hometowns or their intended academic majors. Members gave tours to these high school seniors.

"It helped them because they got to see the campus from a student's perspective," senior Cheri Zamborsky said. "I think they felt more comfortable with us than with the people from admissions or the coaches."

PurplePride did most of its activities during the fall semester, but began recruiting for the upcoming year in March. Because of the large number of women interested in joining the organization, Clemens had to turn away many applicants he thought were qualified. Most of these new applicants found out about the available positions from current PurplePride members.

"Word of mouth is the biggest seller for this group," Clemens said. "I don't know what it is about their experience, but they really seem to enjoy it."



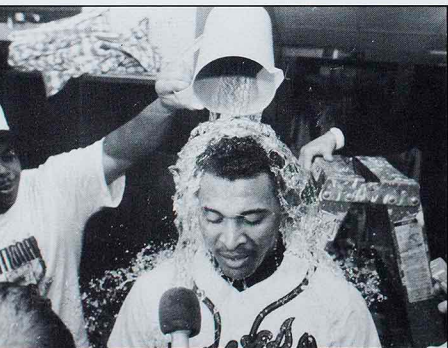
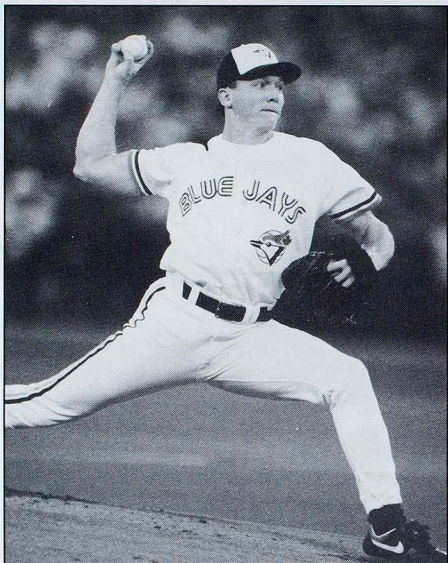
PurplePride members, seniors Cheri Zamborsky and Rhonda Huesgen, freshman Lori Kritzmire and juniors Kelly O'Reilly, Becky Lowen and Jessica Ashley pose for a picture at an away game at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). (photo courtesy of Jessica Ashley)

Leaving their usual sporty purple attire at home, PurplePride members dress up for the end-of-the-season banquet. The occasion allowed a season wrap-up for the football team as well as PurplePride members. (photo courtesy of Jessica Ashley)



Proudly clutching his victory trophy, Riddick Bowe holds the World Heavy weight Championship belt after defeating Evander Holyfield in Las Vegas. The Nov. 13 fight was broadcast nationwide through a special cable set-up to millions of viewers. (photo by Associated Press)

Firing a fast pitch to the home plate, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Cone tries to strike out his Oakland Athletics opponent in the first inning of Game 2 in the American League Championship Series on Oct. 8 in the Toronto SkyDome. (photo by Associated Press)



Atlanta's Francisco Cabrera gets doused by teammate Brian Hunter as he tries to give an interview during a locker room celebration Oct. 15. Cabrera had the ninth inning hit that scored two runs to propel the Braves to the National League pennant with a 3-2 win over the Pirates in Game 7. (photo by Associated Press)







# Autumn sports review

~by Gregory Orear

## September

7 - Major League Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent resigned his prestigious post.

9 - With an eighth-inning single against the Cleveland Indians, Robin Young of the Milwaukee Brewers recorded his 3,000th hit. George Brett of the Kansas City Royals matched this feat three weeks later with a single against the California Angels.

12 - Monica Seles won her sixth Grand Slam title in two years by beating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the U.S. Open final. The following day, Stefan Edberg defended his Open title by defeating Pete Sampras in the final.

23 - Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Manon Rheume, 20, became the first woman to play in a game in a major league team sport.

## October

12 - Washington Redskins receiver Art Monk's seventh catch of the night, also the 820th catch of his career, moved him past Steve Largent as, the NFL's all-time reception leader.

24 - Dave Winfield hit a two-out, two-run double in the 11th inning to give the Blue Jays a 4-3 lead. The Jays defeated the Atlanta Braves in the sixth and final game of the World Series.

## November

2 - Magic Johnson re-retired from the NBA. Johnson had considered playing despite having the HIV virus, but reconsidered amid voiced concerns from fellow players, including Utah's Karl Malone.

17 - In the baseball expansion draft, the Colorado Rockies made Atlanta Brave pitcher David Nied the first

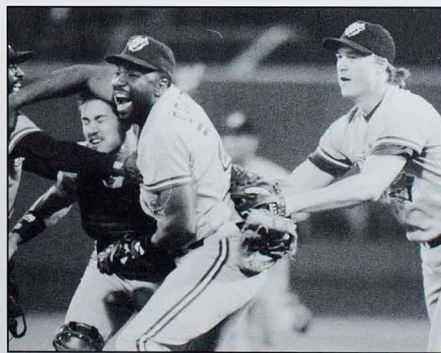
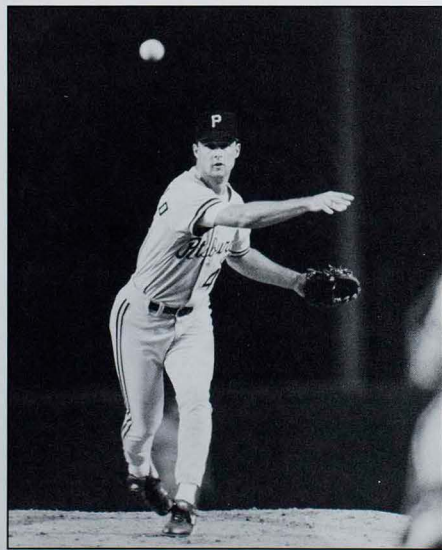
player chosen. The other new National League team, the Florida Marlins, selected Nigel Wilson of the Toronto Blue Jays as its number one choice.

29 - During a game against the Kansas City Chiefs, New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd suffered a neck injury that resulted in paralysis of his legs and partial paralysis of his upper body.

## December

8 - The San Francisco Giants signed Barry Bonds to a six-year, \$43.7 million contract, making him the most highly paid player in the history of baseball.

12 - Miami quarterback Gino Torretta won the Heisman trophy, but four months later, was not selected in the NFL draft until the seventh round, six rounds after runner-up Marshall Faulk.



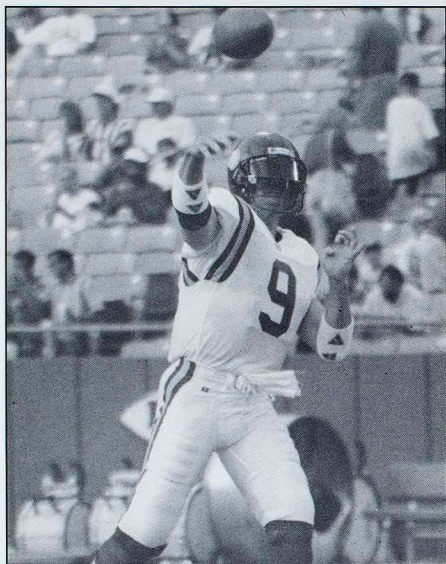
Toronto Blue Jays MVP Pat Borders, catcher Joe Carter and pitcher Mike Timlin celebrate after the Blue Jays downed the Atlanta Braves to win the 1992 World Series on Oct. 24 in Atlanta. (photo by Associated Press)

Pirates pitcher Tim Wakefield follows through on a pitch against a Los Angeles Dodgers batter during the first inning. Wakefield went the distance and earned his fourth win in his sixth major league start by blanking the Dodgers 2-0. (photo by Associated Press)

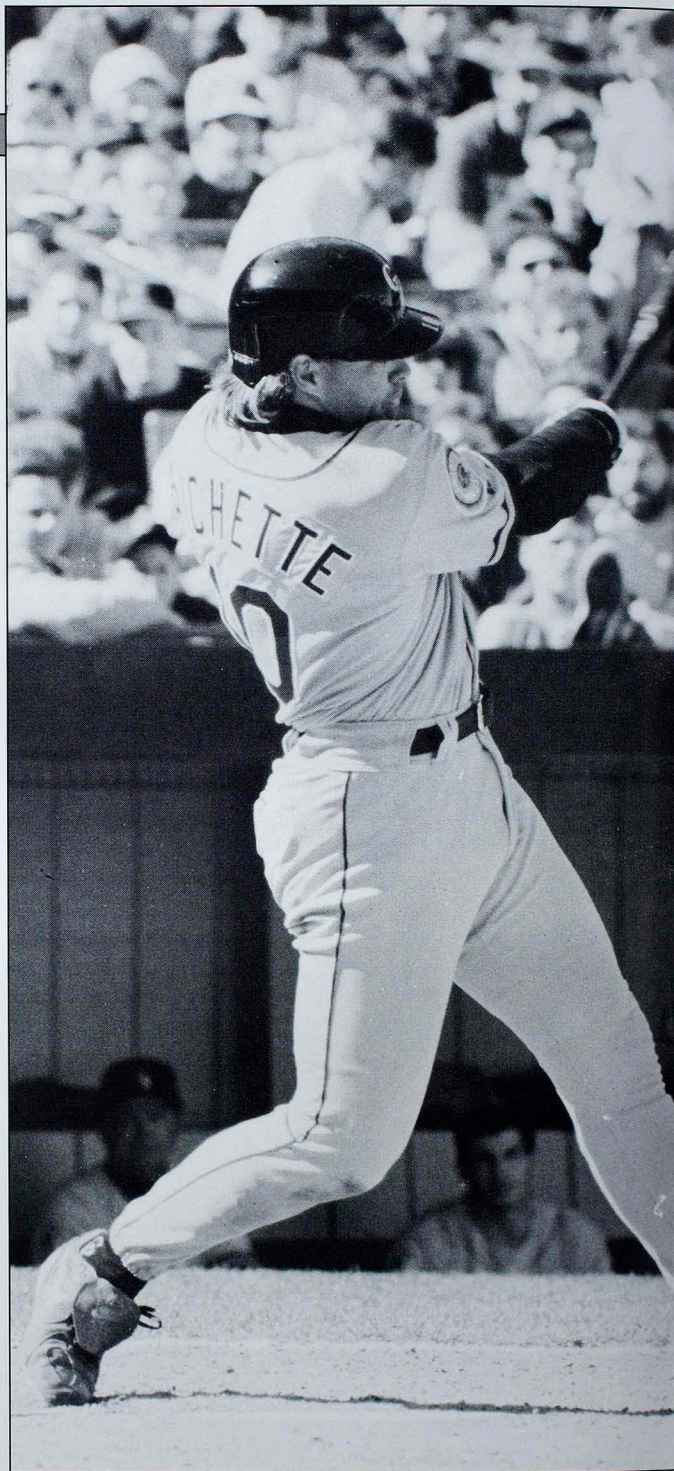


Colorado Rockies batter Dante Bichette hits a seventh inning solo home run off New York Mets pitcher Bret Saberhagen in New York on Apr. 7. It was a pascal of firsts for the new expansion team: first extra base hit, first home run, first run scored and first RBI. The Mets prevailed, however, with a strong 6-1 win. (photo by Associated Press)

Throwing the football during a game against the Kansas City Chiefs, Minnesota Viking's quarterback Jim McMahon attempts to complete his pass. (photo courtesy of The Kirksville Daily Express)



Getting sacked by the Kansas City Chiefs defense, Minnesota Viking's runningback Roger Craig struggles to regain his balance. Such aggressive play helped catapult the Chiefs into a play-off slot. (photo courtesy of The Kirksville Daily Express)







# Springs sports wrap-up

~by Travis Snelling

## Baseball

Spring training began with a couple of familiar faces returning to the game. George Steinbrenner returned to baseball as the owner of the New York Yankees after a 30-month suspension.

On Mar. 4, baseball owners showed overwhelming support of dividing each league into three divisions, adding an extra round of play-offs and instituting inter-league play.

As opening day rosters were completed for the season opener, another familiar face in baseball was back in uniform. Fernando Valenzuela earned a spot on the Baltimore Orioles roster by pitching 14 innings of scoreless ball. The former Los Angeles Dodger and Cy Young award-winner was spurned by every major league team.

The season opened on Apr. 5 with the expansion franchises from Colorado and Florida making their national league debut. The Rockies got off to a rocky start, losing to the New York Mets 3-0, while the Marlins defeated the Dodgers 6-3.

## Basketball

The North Carolina Tar Heels took their #1 ranking through the last month of the season, and through the NCAA Championship Tournament to claim the national title. The Tar Heels beat the Michigan Wolverines 77-71.

Every team was gunning to keep Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls from three-peating, including Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns.

## Hockey

Mario Lemieux returned from his battle with Hodgkin's disease to help

the Pittsburgh Penguins attempt to defend the Stanley Cup title.

The NHL announced realignment, renaming the conferences and divisions to accent geography and to allow just eight teams to make the Stanley Cup play-offs.

## Tennis

The #1 women's player in the world, Monica Seles, was stabbed in the neck during a match with Steffi Graf. The attacker later admitted to being a fan of Graf's, who was ranked second in the world.

## Golf

Bernhard Langer donned his second green jacket of his career, as he won the Masters title by four strokes.

## Horse Racing

Thirteen-to-one long shot Sea Hero beat favorite Prairie Bayou by 2 1/2 lengths to win the Kentucky Derby.



Greeting each other after a long game, Minnesota Viking's quarterback Jim McMahon laughs with Kansas City Chiefs runningback Rich Baldwin. The Chiefs had a lot to laugh about after the team acquired the rights to quarterback Joe Montana. the franchise signed Montana to a three-year, \$10 million deal. (photo courtesy of The Kirksville Daily Express)

Rushing for the endzone, runningback Michael Washington sprints downfield during a University of Missouri-Columbia game at Faurot Field. (photo courtesy of The Kirksville Daily Express)





Waiting to take their turn, drama students watch other students perform. Drama classes were often moved outside to give students more room to perform and to also show passersby the skills they had learned in class. Students passing McClain Hall on warm days were likely to see drama students performing.

(photo by Jay Baker)





# People

*You've heard it all. The catch phrases have been ingrained into your head. The rumors have flown by. The myths, theories and techniques have been memorized, hypothesized and tried.*

*You've seen it all. You watched the Bulldogs win and lose. You saw bills proposed, passed and pushed out the door. You looked things up, looked down on things and looked out for things.*

*You've done it all. Road-tripped for the simple pleasure of Burger King. Run, hiked and jogged during 7:30 Health and Wellness and liked it. Developed PFM favorites. Camped out in the library, pulled all-nighters and been on a caffeine buzz for three days.*

*What you saw, what you heard, what you did, it was all a part of you. You used your eyes and ears and experiences to determine what you were going to become. Yet of all, you did it here, in Kirksville, away from the safety net of your parents and the friends you've had since third grade. You did it when the crunch time came, when the pressure was on and the times were tight. You did it. And most importantly, you did it*

*On Your Own*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

*Mathew George and Tamara Vega, Section Editors*



# Ball ~ York

## graduates

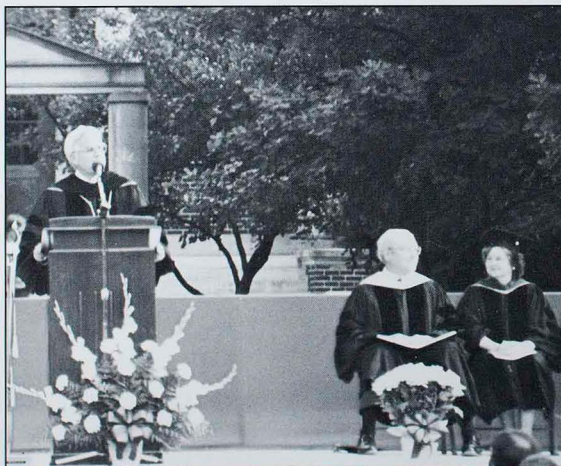
Kevin Ball  
Sherri Ball  
Katherine Bauermeister  
Scott Beattie  
Jenny Blankenship  
Dan Cazacu  
Tasha Cogan

Stephanie Craven  
George Creason  
Anne Croat  
Jamie Fries  
Carol Gamm  
Mary Harpst  
Ronald Higgins

Amy Hill  
Eddie Hodges  
Kai-Yin Huang  
Philip Jones  
Julia Klopfenstein  
Michael Lewis  
Elizabeth McClelland

Amy Mersmann  
Douglas Mittelberg  
Sergei Moltchanov  
Dana Mullikin  
Todd Nicks  
Ann Okenfuss Poisson  
Clayton Peak

Diane Richmond  
Beth Rogers  
Jeffery Schneider  
Jennifer Weiland  
Stephanie Willingham  
Geneva Worthington  
Molly York



Addressing August graduates, President Russell Warren commends the seniors. Keynote speaker Robert Jepson, chairman and CEO of Jepson Associates, urged graduates to make the most of their lives by helping others. (photo by Jenny Koch)

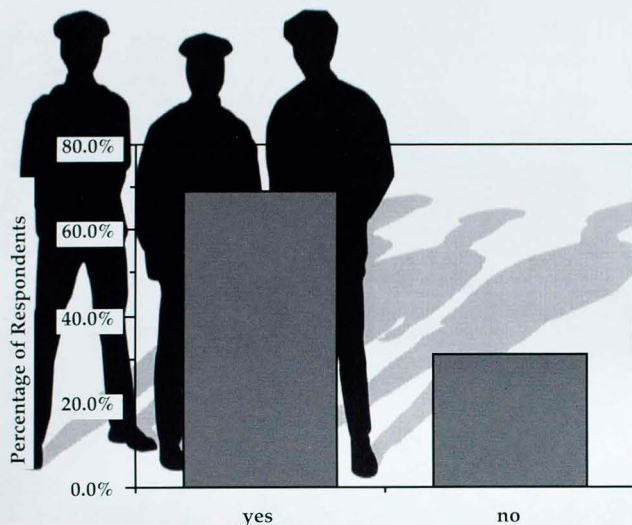


Entertaining diners at the International Club Dinner, senior Jeevani Umagiliya concentrates to get each note perfect. The dinner was a popular fall event for faculty and students who wanted to indulge their exotic tastes. (photo by Nick Peters)



# Drawing *on* Experience

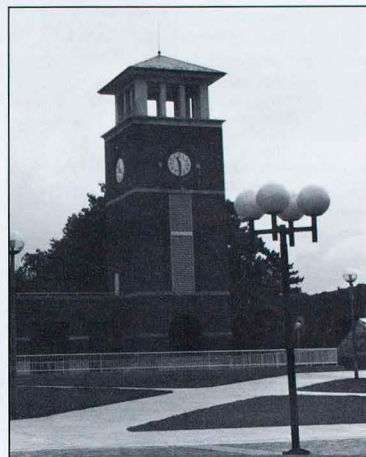
## Do you feel that security on campus is adequate?



Source: A random survey of 400 students

Response

Looming against the skyline, the newly erected clock tower stands as a symbol of time constantly ticking away. Students often set their watches by the clock tower bells so they would be on time for classes. (photo by Nick Peters)



Dotting the campus early in the fall, 12 emergency phones are strategically placed around campus. The phones automatically notified the Department of Public Safety when there was trouble. (photo by Nick Peters)

Waking up on stage with the morning-after effects of drinking too much alcohol, seniors Marybeth Buttermore and Chuck Collis, perform a skit in the CHOICES program. (photo by Nick Peters)



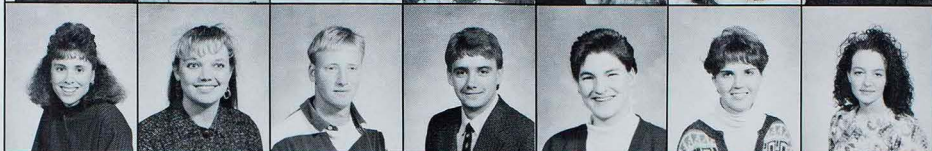
# Adams ~ Cannon

## s e n i o r s

John T. Adams  
John V. Adams  
Stuart Adams  
Paula Adlersflugel  
Price Alexander  
Theresa Ambrose  
Sheri Ammon



Cathy Arnold  
Sandi Ashlock  
Paul Askeland  
Jamie Axthelm  
Jo Ellen Axthelm  
Stephanie Bahleda  
Cynthia Bailey



Noel Baker  
Anne Ballmann  
Joseph Bambenek  
David Banks  
Teresa Bannister  
Jennifer Barnes  
Michael Bart



Julie Barton  
Glenn Baumgarth  
Christine Beaury  
Nicole Behrens  
Teresa Behrens  
Steve Bell  
Amy Bennerotte



James Berrey  
Christian Berry  
Patrick Binning  
Jennifer Birch  
Kaylin Biri  
Michael Bischoff  
Keri Bjork



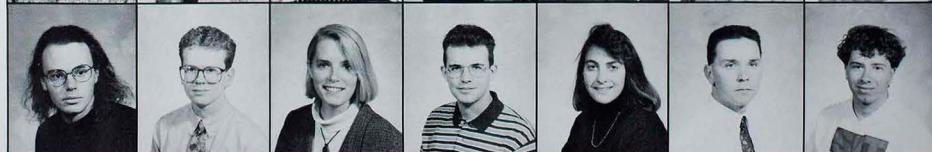
Aaron Bjorn  
Jayna Blacksmith  
Erin Blankenship  
Denise Blechle  
Margit Blocher  
Jill Boeckmann  
Jeffery Bond



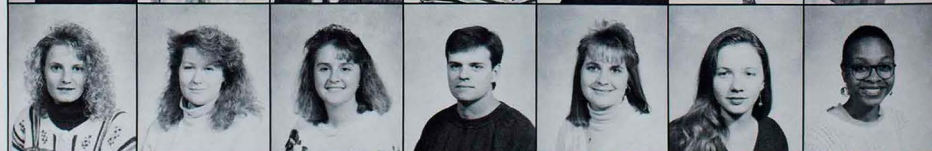
William Bonebrake  
Charles Borgmeyer  
Lauren Borstell  
Karen Boyd  
Stuart Braams  
Helen Brady  
Jeffrey Bragg



Martin Brenner  
Bradley Britton  
Michelle Brockmann  
Marcus Brooks  
Kimberly Ann Brown  
Richard Brown  
Robert Brown



Kristen Bryan  
Jane Buckwalter  
Suzanne Buechert  
Jeff Burgess  
Kimberly Call  
Elizabeth Campbell  
Catharyn Cannon





# Walking the campus beat

## Patrolling requires patience and optimism

They are a fixture in the campus community. We did not often think of them unless we had to pay parking fines. But there was more to being a Department of Public Safety officer than writing tickets.

Dragnet it wasn't. But the Department of Public Safety was responsible for the campus grounds, students, faculty, staff and visitors.

Following patrolmen through a shift is a lesson in patience and a learning experience.

**Nov. 8, 4:05 p.m.**

Patrolwoman Carol Billington and patrolman Jim Martin read the log to see what has transpired since the last time they were on duty.

A follow-up investigation must be done on an incident in which fireworks were thrown from a Dobson Hall window. Billington makes some phone calls. An answering machine gives her a sexy invitation into someone's world.

"No thanks," Billington says laughing. "We run into a lot of bizarre answering machines."

They ride to Dobson Hall for an inquiry. Billington goes in and asks questions while Martin remains in the hallway with the CB radio. The suspects fidget as she talks. No one saw anything. No one knows anything.

Back in the car, they review what transpired.

"I hate questioning people!" Billington says. "I always feel like I'm just blowing air."

"Just write what you know," Martin says.

**5:00 p.m.**

They order a pizza. Martin prepares a presentation to train the student auxiliaries while Billington goes out to admit some students into Barnett Hall. Admittances, which involve letting authorized people into classrooms, offices and art studios, are constant tasks. Between 3 and 5 p.m., there have already been five

requests.

Billington begins her regular patrol. As she drives, the CB buzzes in the background. She describes one of her funnier moments on the job.

"One day we got a call to pick up a dog," Billington says. "It was making all kinds of horrible sounds and drooling. We finally got him into the car. We were driving back to base when the bulldog leaped from the back seat into my lap. I was covered with dog hair and laughing!"

"If you can't laugh at yourself, then don't take a job," Billington says. "You might as well stay locked up in your house."

**10:15 p.m.**

Later, Martin agrees humor is important. While checking to make sure the residence hall doors are locked, he relates a humorous memory.

Martin says he received a call from a woman in Baldwin Hall who was stuck under a cabinet.

"There she was with this huge file cabinet leaning on her," Martin says. "I couldn't believe she made it to the phone."

But campus security is no laughing matter.

"We try not to laugh on the CB when we're talking to base, no matter how funny it is," Billington says. "We know some students and KPD listen to our frequency. We want them to know this is serious business."

Martin agrees with Billington.

"Bad things can happen anywhere, even on small campuses," Martin says. "It only takes one time for something to happen to make us realize it."

The officers realize they are sometimes a nuisance to students. But it's all a part of keeping the campus safe.

"Most of the time, nothing is going to happen," Martin says. "But we can't afford to wait until it does."

~Genaire Gillespie

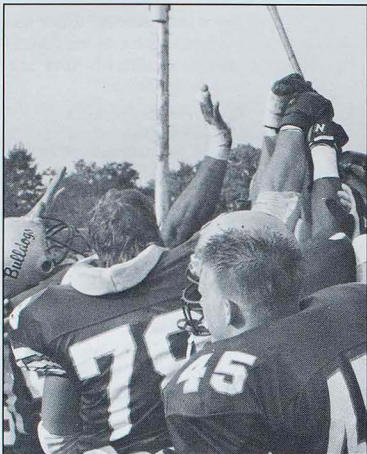


While making rounds, Public Safety Officer Jim Lykins stops for a minute to chat with Dr. Ruth Towne. The Department of Public Safety offered an escort service for students and faculty. (photo by Jay Baker)

Covering his Violette Hall beat, Public Safety Officer Clifton Presley makes his nightly rounds. Presley and other officers patrolled the University grounds as well as responded to campus calls. (photo by Jay Baker)



Players huddle together to celebrate their 28-20 victory over Northwest Missouri State University. Their trophy, the Old Hickory Stick, was the oldest trophy in the NCAA, Division II. The game took place Oct. 17 at Stokes Stadium. (photo by Neil Ralston)



A member of the organization STEP, senior Dana Kamp, distributes condoms as part of the CHOICES program. STEP helped students become aware of pressures they might encounter at college. (photo by Jenny Koch)

Waiting to be crossed off the list, senior Eileen Flynn votes for Homecoming Court. Voting resulted in the crowning of seniors Matt Barnes and Stacy Haynes Oct. 2 in Baldwin Auditorium. (photo by Nick Peters)

## Drawing *on* Experience

### If you could start college over, what would you do differently?

"I would set aside more time to spend with my friends."

~Senior Mark Miller

"I'd study harder at the beginning of my college career."

~Junior Marilyn Nordmann

"I wouldn't have partied so much my freshman year."

~Senior Sharon Milsap

"Not change my major three times."

~Junior Matt Leara

"Study more my freshman year."

~Junior Debra Adams

"I wouldn't change anything."

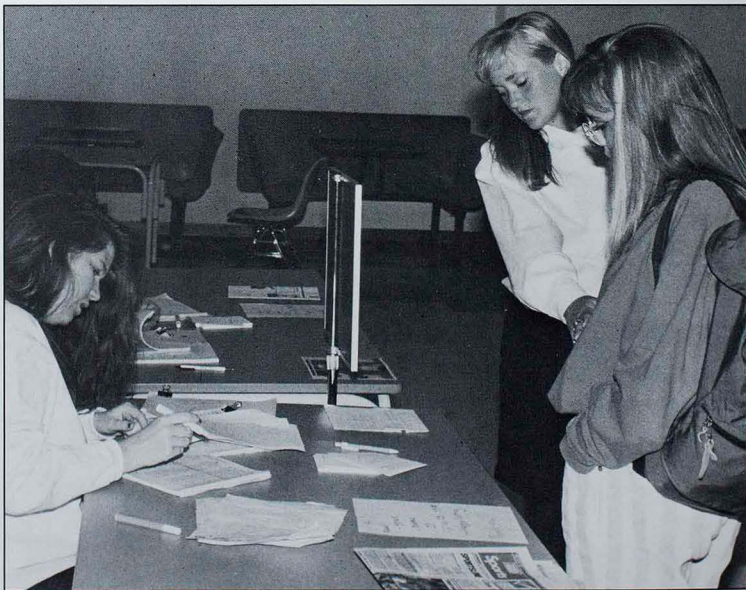
~Senior Giancarlo Rhodes

"I'd take out much bigger loans."

~Senior Christopher Hales

"I wouldn't go here. I'd go to Wash. U."

~Sophomore Melissa Turnbaugh







Angela Caraway  
Amy Carder  
Gina Caruso  
Hui-Ling Chang  
Kimberly Chapman  
Neena Chaudhry  
Michael Christensen

Evangelos Christou  
Yitao Chu  
Neal Clark  
Matt Clement  
Veronica Clinton  
Amy Coers  
Shelley Cokley

Lori Colburn  
Stephanie Coleman  
Kenneth Conaway  
Brett Conner  
Jennifer Cook  
Douglass Cooper  
Anthony Cooperwood

Kelli Cordes  
Sally Cornelison  
Michelle Correll  
Kathleen Corson  
John Coulter  
Brenda Cox  
Brenda Creed

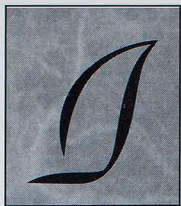
Andrea Crites  
Mitchell Cross  
Matt Cullinan  
Teresa Cunningham  
Christopher Curtin  
Nathaniel Dahm  
Matthew Dannegger



Senior Kathy Shaw and her father Jim stop to talk with Debra Kerby, associate professor of accounting. Parents Day, Sept. 19, provided parents the opportunity to see the campus and to attend a number of events. (photo by Nick Peters)

The University marching band, the Gamblers, gathers to rehearse its halftime show. The group frequently took advantage of the empty field after football games to practice its formations and musical pieces. (photo by Neil Ralston)





# t's a way to pay the bills



## Students obtain firsthand experience

The sound of construction work filled the Kirkville air. When the noise died down and the sawdust cleared, Kirkville had a new Taco Bell and a Wal-Mart Super Center. For some students, this meant more shopping opportunities or a shorter wait for a soft taco. For a few, however, these conveniences meant new jobs.

Students have always had to scramble for a job in Kirkville. Many, if they did not work for the University, took the first job available. Senior Yong Frisbie, a McDonald's manager, was one of those students.

"I had to get a job," Frisbie said. "It was the first opportunity I had, so I took it."

Job Service of Kirkville helped place about 300 Northeast students. But the actual number of students working in Kirkville was probably far greater.

The new Taco Bell employed about 60 people. About 30 of these were Northeast students.

The new Wal-Mart offered 2,000 positions to Northeast students and Kirkville residents. Junior Chris Lindgren, who worked in the produce department, said curiosity about the new store sparked his decision to apply there.

"It has made my attitudes towards Kirkville more personal because I am not only working with the people who live here, but I am also talking to them and getting to know them," Lindgren said.

Senior Jena Jetmore also chose to work at the new Wal-Mart. She chose the job for its flexibility and its benefits.

"Wal-Mart offers benefits even as a part-time employee," Jetmore said. "They are also flexible around my schedule."

Working at Wal-Mart also gave

Jetmore experience that she planned to use in the future.

"Wal-Mart gives you a lot of responsibility," Jetmore said. "After I finish school, I hope to work for Wal-Mart. Wal-Mart is a big corporation financially and I would like to do corporate law for them."

Like Jetmore, sophomore Julie Conklin said she found her job rewarding. Conklin worked at Greenwood School. She graded papers and helped students with their reading and math homework.

"I spend a lot of time with kids who have a hard time reading and those who have short attention spans," Conklin said. "I've gotten close to the kids. My favorite students give me pictures and I hang them all over the room. I feel like I've made them feel special, especially when I walk into school and the students come up

to me and give me a hug."

"My job and the interaction with the teachers and kids makes it seem more like a community than a college town," Conklin said.

Junior Sean Kelly's job literally gave him a voice in the community. Kelly worked for KTUF radio station.

"I want to go into sports broadcasting and this gives me real-world experience in a small to medium market," Kelly said. "With a small-market radio station, you get to do everything from writing and producing a commercial to being a DJ."

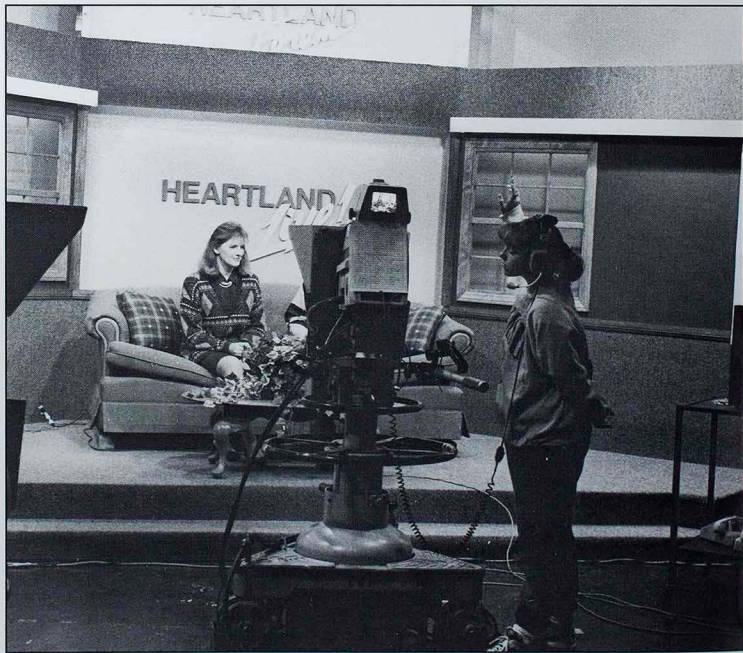
Whether they were playing music, flipping burgers or pumping gas, students gained something valuable from their jobs. If nothing else, they got a break from the monotony of studying and earned some much-needed cash along the way.

~Valerie Wittenburg

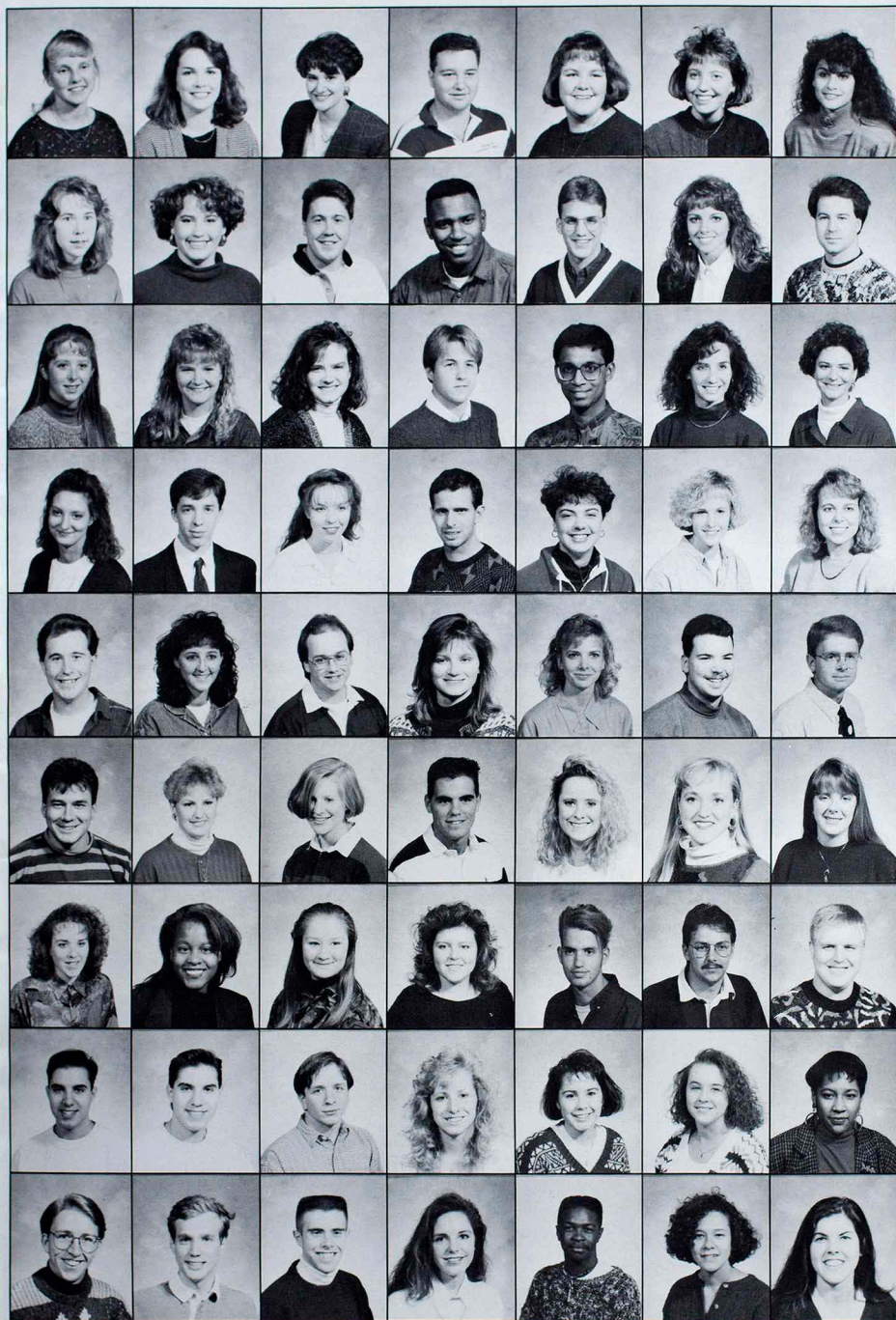


Not everyone flips burgers in Kirkville as senior Wayne Yanda demonstrates. Yanda chose a job with Davis-Playle Funeral Home as an alternative to traditional employment options. (photo by Jay Baker)

Sophomore Gabbi Rater gains some valuable knowledge from behind the camera at KTVO television station. Many students opted for jobs related to their majors. (photo by Jay Baker)







Andrea Davidson  
Rachel Davidson  
Donna Davis  
Mark De Keersgieter  
Alison Decker  
Stacey Deen  
Demetra Demetriou

Sherry Dent  
Jill Doerr  
Daniel Donovan  
Marlowe Douglass  
David Downs  
Diane Drake  
Boyce Durr

Katherine Easley  
Tracy Eason  
Tess Eden  
Keith Edeus  
Pradeep Edirisinghe  
Kathleen Eggers  
Nita Egner

Karen Ehm  
Douglas Eichholz  
Ann Eide  
Stephen Eiken  
Julie Emanuel  
Jami Estes  
Becky Evans

Steve Ezell  
Lisa Faller  
Ian Fawks  
Kelly Felkins  
Michelle Fennedy  
Billy Ferguson  
Roy Ferrel

Tim Fettes  
Kristi Fischer  
Kimberly Fisher  
Todd Fitts  
Stacy Fitzpatrick  
Eileen Flynn  
Donna Foresyth

Melanie Forsythe  
Hope Fox  
Dixie Franklin  
Donna Frater  
James Freeman  
John French  
Tony Frost

Glenn Gallo  
Keith Gallo  
David Ganey  
Vicki Gardner  
Jane Gargus  
Gina Gegg  
Genaire Gillespie

Jeffrey Gingerich  
Kurt Glaesemann  
Phillip Gnolfo  
Brenda Goering  
Christopher Goff  
Sandra Gonzales-Torres  
Jill Goodman



# Goring ~ Higgins

## seniors

David Goring  
Matthew Gormann  
Jon Grannis  
John Graves  
Kristen Greeling  
Susan Griffee  
Jean Griffith



David Grote  
Chris Grotewiel  
Jennifer Grumich  
Cindy Gunderson  
Heather Guyott  
Reginald Guyse  
Kirstie Hagan



Angela Hahn  
Christopher Hales  
Angela Hampton  
Nissa Hancock  
Scott Hankins  
Sarah Hansen  
Tammy Hantak



Katherine Harbur  
Jodi Hardman  
Thad Harker  
Joy Harms  
David Hartman  
Bobbie Hartzler  
Jerry Hays



Erin Healy  
Paula Heberer  
Heather Heidbrink  
Lois Hendricks  
Shelly Henke  
Gina Henry  
Angela Higgins



Parents and students view the Towne Bells during Parents Day, the first day the bells were exhibited on campus. During the Christmas season, the bells chimed carols as students anticipated winter break. (photo by Nick Peters)

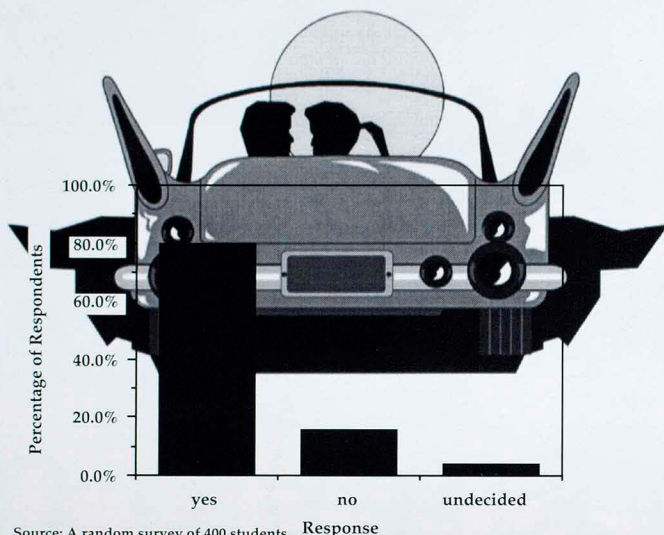
Students gather in Kirk Gym in anticipation of the cult classic *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Armed with toast, rice and newspapers, movie fans were prepared to get down and dirty while reenacting the movie. (photo by Jay Baker)





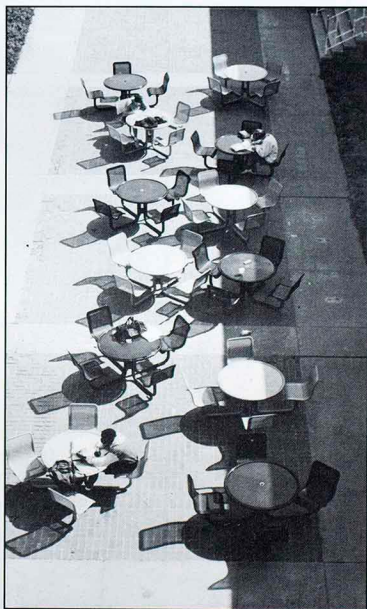
# Drawing *on* Experience

Do you think there should be condom machines on campus?



Source: A random survey of 400 students

Concentrating to get the rhythm synchronized with their marching, members of the Gamblers marching band appear in the Homecoming parade. The band frequently performed at home football games. (photo by Nick Peters)



Hoping sunlight stimulates brain cells, students study at picnic tables outside of Mainstreet Market. The tables were added to entice faculty and students to enjoy the warm weather. (photo by Jay Baker)

Kicking off her shoes to aid comfortable studying, senior Lori Homan catches up on some class reading assignments. Combining studying with the sun almost made the reading bearable. (photo by Jay Baker)



Sherry Hines  
Kevin Hingle  
John Hinrichs  
Lucy Hlavac  
Ro-Fang Ho  
Laura Hockemeier  
Shelly Hoffman



Kenna Holler  
Lori Homan  
Jennifer Horton  
Brad Hotchkiss  
Michelle Hotchkiss  
Stephanie Houston  
Michael Hritz



Fang-Mei Huang  
Nicole Hudson  
Kevin Hughes  
Rachel Hulstein  
Cathy Humphrey  
Robert Hurley  
Christy Huss



Wendy Husson  
Jennifer Huston  
Angela Hutchins  
Jennifer Idstein  
Hideki Ikeda  
Athula Indraratne  
Ed Ingram



Sharen Inman  
Jennifer Jackson  
Brent Jansen  
Rena Jarett  
Robert Jensen  
Jenevieve Jetmore  
Elaine Joggerst



Marcia Johnson  
Stewart Johnson  
Terri Johnson  
Tera Jones  
Daniel Jordan  
Colleen Joyce  
Christy Judkins



Priyantha Kalupahana  
Scott Keen  
Cheryll Keller  
Lanette Kelly  
Michael Kendrick  
Thom Kennedy  
Michael Killebrew



Dave Killeen  
Keith Killen  
Lorel King  
Craig Kinnison  
Jennifer Kjar  
Brian Knapp  
Deborah Knaust



Jennifer Koch  
Derek Korte  
Cynthia Kovach  
Cindy Kriete  
Karl Kroen  
Brent Krueger  
Kimberly Kucera





# D own to the last dollar

## Students use ingenuity to find nourishment

Ideally, students sought knowledge. But after a late night of studying or a long night of partying, they undertook a different kind of quest -- the search for a cheap meal. Even when they were down to their last dollar, resourceful students could still find food.

"I'm a poor college student and I never have any money, but there's a lot of things you can buy with a dollar," senior Anchaleeya Thompson said.

Supermarkets, residence hall stores and convenience marts became popular sources of low-cost nourishment. To get the best deals, students often bought in bulk.

"You can buy five or six packages of Ramen noodles for a dollar," Thompson said. "That could be as many as five or six meals."

"If I only had a dollar, I'd probably buy pot pies because they have both vegetables and meat in them and they are three for a

dollar," junior Matt Druhl said.

Wal-Mart Super Center sold a slice of pizza and a Coke, a kid's meal or a poor boy sandwich for 99 cents. Hy-Vee Deli offered pints of macaroni and cheese or mashed potatoes for 90 cents each. These often provided light meals or quick snacks, but students who had been drinking sought harder fare.

"There's always the handy-dandy ham and cheese sandwich at Kum & Go for a buck that I used to eat after I went out and partied," senior Jena Jetmore said.

Campus residents could get inexpensive nourishment without even stepping outside. The hall stores offered sandwiches for 90 cents, cans of soda for 40 cents, candy bars for 45 cents and pretzels for 35 cents.

"When I don't have much money and I'm really hungry late at night, I buy a pretzel or a bag of chips from the hall store," sopho-

more Melissa Turnbaugh said. "But if I have a dollar, I'll buy a granola bar and a Diet Pepsi. I get the Diet Pepsi because it has no calories, but it has caffeine to keep me awake."

But eating for less than a dollar didn't have to mean staying home. Local fast food restaurants offered quick meals for destitute college students. Taco Bell, which featured soft tacos, taco supremes, chicken soft tacos, bean burritos or nachos for less than a dollar, became a popular hangout.

"Taco Bell gets even more crowded than usual on Sunday nights when they don't serve dinner in the residence halls," senior Amanda Warren said. "You really have to fight through the rush to find a table."

Dairy Queen had hot dogs for 85 cents or single hamburgers for 95 cents. Hardee's had hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, biscuits, potatoes and gravy, the school,

chicken wings or chicken legs for less than a dollar. Wendy's had more than 10 items on their menu for less than a dollar.

But Kirksville's famous Baltimore strip couldn't please everyone. Voracious bargain hunters would go almost anywhere to get a good deal.

"My dad has taught me that you can get food at hospitals for cheaper than most other places," senior Neena Chaudhry said. "The food is also healthy and that's the key according to my dad."

Even when they found themselves with no cash at all, students still found inventive ways to get food.

"Well, I like how Wal-Mart and Hy-Vee and stores like that offer free samples throughout the store," senior Mike Riley said. "You just walk through one of those places a couple of times and you've got yourself a meal."

~Rachel Davidson



Posing for pictures is just one event in the new regime of royalty's schedule. The Homecoming King and Queen, seniors Matt Barnes and Stacy Haynes, were crowned in Baldwin Auditorium. (photo by Nick Peters)

Taco Bell better serves students from a new location with a larger dining area and more parking. Many chose to dine at fast food restaurants in search of a quick, cheap meal. (photo by Nick Peters)



# Drawing *on* Experience

## Where is the most romantic spot on campus?

"The sunken garden at 1 a.m."

~Senior Melanie Sparks

"Russ Warren's front lawn."

~Sophomore Mike Stiles

"How the hell should I know?"

~Sophomore Emily Hudson

"A study cubicle in the library."

~Senior Sheryl Gamble

"Those twin bunk beds in the dorm rooms."

~Senior Jena Jetmore

"I don't know. I don't think I've found one yet."

~Junior Jason Koltz

"My bedroom."

~Junior Kevin Mason

"Laying on the 50-yard line of Stokes Stadium."

~Sophomore Christina Kloecker

"I don't think there actually is one."

~Sophomore Gabbi Rater

"The music practice rooms in Baldwin."

~Senior Robert Bryan



Graduate student Darin Larsen performs his rendition of "Morning Train" by Sheena Easton. Throughout the year, there were opportunities for students to display their talents. (photo by Jay Baker)

Students are shown performing the "Time Warp" at the SAB presentation of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Events such as this one were popular throughout the year. (photo by Jay Baker)





Konstantina Kyrtsos  
Shelly Ladd  
Michelle Lampe  
Tanya Langdon  
Todd Larivee  
Georgia Laurent  
Eric Laverentz

Anne Lawrence  
Peter Lebron  
Brian Lee  
Hsin-Hsin Lee  
John Lee  
David Lenk  
Carla Lenzini

Michelle Leverich  
Dean Lewis  
Shu-Ching Liao  
Jennifer Linderman  
Ann Lohman  
Shawn Long  
Gene Longley

Steven Louer  
Loren Love  
Audra Lovelace  
Kelli Lyons  
Erin Lysaght  
James Malik  
Scott Malisos

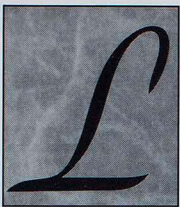
Regina Maly  
Denise Mankell  
Kimberly Manley  
Kathy Mannion  
Daniel Marcotte  
Krista Markovic  
Andrew Martin



Graduate student Mike Orskog teaches freshman Molly Luangphisay, a Missouri Hall resident, the fundamentals of pool. Missouri and Centennial Halls implemented coed housing in the fall. (photo by Jay Baker)

Sophomores Andy Smith, Charlie Miller and Greg Svendsen take a break from a long day of studying. Students often found time in the day for leisure activities like playing Nintendo. (photo by Jay Baker)





# earning through service



## Students volunteer to help others

While some students cleared the empty soda cans and dirty underwear from their rooms, junior Libby Stephens helped build a house for a Russian family of 15.

Stephens was part of a group of Northeast students who went to Salt Lake City, Utah, during Spring Break as part of the Habitat for Humanity project. The Habitat for Humanity program, coordinated by the Center for Service-Learning, allowed college students to volunteer their time to build housing for the poor. For Stephens, the trip was a reminder that her efforts to help others really did count.

"The best part of the trip was knowing that these people were actually going to live in this house," Stephens said.

More than 200 students volunteered through the Center for Service-Learning during the year. The office, located in Barnett Hall, helped student volunteers find

appropriate service projects. Robert Stephens, the center's director, explained the CS-L's mission.

"Service learning is the integration of community service with academic preparation, meaning that you're learning through service," Stephens said.

Although the center was only two years old, it had already established programs with 38 community organizations and agencies where students could volunteer. Volunteers could care for animals at the Adair County Humane Society, work with young children through the Head Start program or distribute checks at the Social Security Office.

Altruism led some volunteers to the center. Others came to the center knowing what kind of work they wanted to do and used the CS-L to help them find an agency that needed them. For students involved with projects related to their majors or potential careers,

the CS-L provided work experience.

"There are probably as many reasons to volunteer as there are volunteers," Stephens said in the CS-L's newsletter.

One document the center provided for students, for whatever reason they volunteered, was a service record. The service record, considered an official University document, was sent out with a student's transcripts. Volunteers could use it to enhance their portfolios or to verify their work experiences for potential employers. According to Stephens, few student volunteers ever requested their service records. This, Stephens said, proved to him that students did not volunteer for personal gain, but instead wanted to help the community.

A desire to help others motivated senior Debbie Knaust to contact the CS-L. Knaust, a Habitat for Humanity volunteer,

helped build a house in Wichita, Kansas, during Spring Break 1992.

"The neatest thing for me was that I felt like I could change the world," Knaust said.

President Warren's desire for change gave the CS-L its start. James Madison University (Va.), the school where Warren had formerly worked, was one of the leading institutions in the CS-L movement. In 1991, when Warren appointed Stephens to direct the center, James Madison University was the first place he went to explore the service-learning concept.

Although Stephens said CS-L programs were becoming more popular on university campuses, he added that most schools still did not have them.

"It's not something you find everywhere," Stephens said. "The majority of colleges don't [have a CS-L]."

~Kevin Copely



With a beaming smile, senior Shannon Thomson accepts her award from Athletic Director Alan Graham. Thomson won the 1993 Hanes Her Way/Roberts Scholarship. (photo by Jenny Koch)

Taking advantage of the new furniture in Pickler Memorial Library, students hurriedly study for approaching finals. The library was often filled with students needing a quiet place to study. (photo by Jay Baker)







Mary Martin  
Keith Matlock  
Jill Matye  
Amanda McBee  
Gretchen McClure  
Susan McCormack  
Carolyn McIntire

Beth McKinney  
James McMurrin  
Jennifer Meadows  
Connie Meckes  
Nancy Ann Mee  
Rachelle Mehner  
Amy Meier

Nancy Meier  
Michelle Meives  
Daniel Merkan  
Jeffrey Merrell  
Liz Metzner  
Geoffrey Meyer  
Elizabeth Meyerkord

Matt Miller  
Nicole Miller  
Sharon Milsap  
Frank Minshall  
Anne Moe  
Kenneth Montgomery  
Karin Moore

Michele Moore  
Brenda Morris  
Jay Mostyn  
Lynn Mousel  
Denise Mulhearn  
Doug Murray  
David Naber

Tim Naegelin  
Thomas Nalley  
Mary Nasser  
Mary Nather  
Amy Neifert  
Caroline Nicholson  
Roger Nickell

Scott Niemeyer  
Nobuko Nishiwaki  
Lori Nix  
David Noga  
Terri O'Bannon  
Shannon O'Brien  
Keri O'Malley

Christine Ogent  
Tim Oliver  
Christopher Oppiger  
Gregory Orear  
Stephanie Ott  
Chris Otto  
Jeffrey Otto

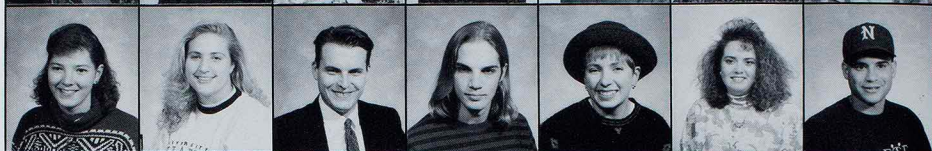
Julie Parker  
Kristin Parkes  
Lori Parrett  
Jennifer Pavlisin  
Jeffrey Paxson  
Amy Peirce  
Jennifer Penfold



Monica Penticoff  
Tammy Perry  
Nancy Petering  
Gina Peters  
Thomas Peterson  
Margaret Phillips  
Angela Piva



Barbara Poepping  
Jennifer Pottinger  
Anthony Pozzo  
David Prasse  
Angela Presson  
Andrea Prichard  
Burt Pumroy



Cheryl Purnell  
Amy Puskas  
Stacy Rachel  
Christina Rackers  
Elizabeth Raney  
Randy Rantz  
Kristin Read



Laura Reardon  
Jennifer Recker  
Charles Redden  
Tonya Reedy  
Renee Rehfeldt  
Giancarlo Rhodes  
Crista Rigg



Lisa Ritter  
Karen Robb  
Michelle Roberts  
Enka Robinson  
Jill Rorie  
Wladimir Rosales  
Christian Rost



Professionals at the Career Expo discuss opportunities for graduating students. On Oct. 5-6, more than 700 job-seeking students and more than 100 organizations met to exchange information at the event. (photo by Nick Peters)

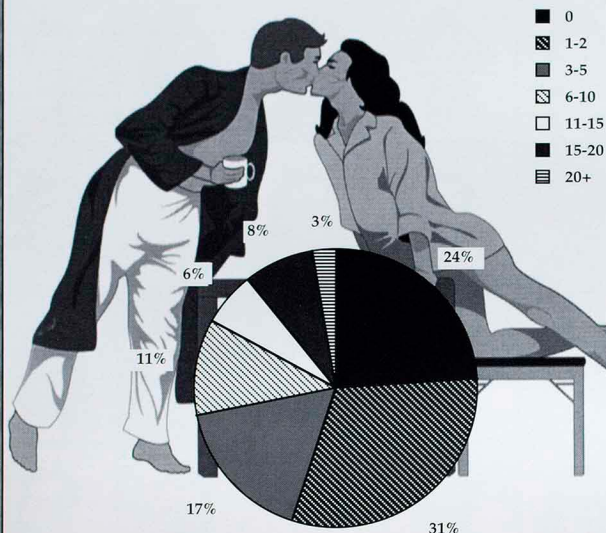


Among the one million in attendance for the gay and lesbian march in Washington were 15 Northeast students. The march began in front of the Washington Monument and continued to the White House. (photo submitted)



# Drawing on Experience

## How many sexual partners have you had?



Source: A random survey of 400 students.

Tired and sweaty after a long set, senior Jim Lehmann rests before the next song begins. As a member of the Petting Zoo, Lehmann performed with his band before The Urge concert in the spring. (photo by Jay Baker)

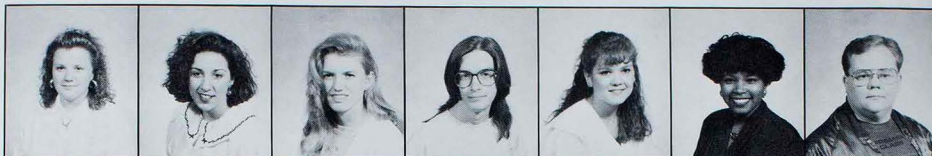


Exhausted after a long day of classes, students trudge back after their 2:30 p.m. classes. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays were particularly tiring with many students having three classes. (photo by Jay Baker)

Holding onto her cap during the windy spring commencement ceremony, senior Nina Tani eagerly awaits the University president to confer the degrees to the graduates. (photo by Jay Baker)



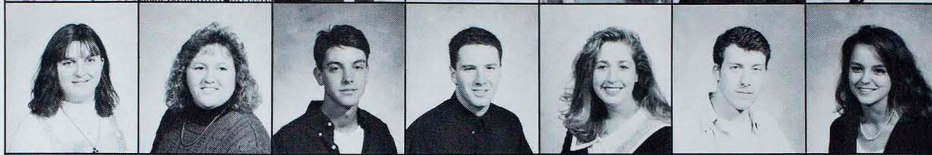
Christine Rother  
Rebecca Roungon  
Jeanne Ruefer  
Mike Rugge  
Tricia Runzi  
Pamela Russell  
Bruce Rutherford



Deborah Rutherford  
Zabin Sachedina  
Sara Sachse  
Christi Saddler  
Shelley Sago  
Christine Saranita  
Timothy Sauer



Beth Saunders  
Robynne Savacool  
Thomas Schaefer  
Craig Schantz  
Heather Scheck  
Michael Schlehuber  
Julie Schmatz



Dana Schmidt  
Shelly Schoen  
Bettina Schubert  
Kurt Schuchart  
David Schuff  
Laurie Schwartzberg  
Kerri Schwarze



Elizabeth Schweizer  
Joseph Scott  
Sara Seematter  
Matthew Seevers  
Kimberly Seidel  
Donald Seiler  
Beth Ann Self



John Self  
Sherry Senger  
Brandie Seyffert  
Kathryn Shaw  
Angela Sheesley  
Eddie Short  
Michelle Siebenmorgen



Kristin Siena  
William Simon  
Monica Sims  
Jeanene Skoch  
Randy Sloup  
Chad Smith  
Dexter Smith



Kenneth Smith  
Kimberly Smith  
Lori Smith  
Mark Smith  
Sean Smith  
Stephen Smith  
Amy Smorynski



Lara Sodon  
Justine Speicher  
Cindy Spiker  
Sherry Stanley  
Tammy Starnes  
Sarah Steele  
Tonya Steelman







# s the last dust settles



## Students await completion of library

In spring 1989, a group of eager high school seniors toured the Northeast campus. Their tour guide paused as they passed Pickler Memorial Library.

"By the end of your freshman year at Northeast, we should have a beautiful, newly remodeled library," the tour guide said.

But the renovations dragged on like a long, boring lecture. Some of those high school seniors matured into college seniors. Still the renovations dragged on.

Pickler Memorial Library Director George Hartje explained the delay in the renovation process.

"We are just now getting everything in place and moving things around," Hartje said. "We had a lot of problems along the way because things kept changing due to availability of supplies and equipment."

The \$14.75 million addition and renovation plans were originally

proposed in 1980 and then revised in 1985. Construction began in 1987.

The remodeled areas included a study room, the reference department, the periodicals section and a new media room. The Fred D. and Ethel Schwengel Lincoln Collection, a set of portraits of Abraham Lincoln donated by the Schwengels, was moved from the basement to the third floor.

Outdoor renovations included the new courtyard and sidewalks. The newly remodeled clock tower also attracted attention.

"I like it [the tower] because it seems so new," sophomore Jason Steingraber said. "Having it on campus really improves the atmosphere."

Senior Jennifer Kelly agreed.

"I can hear the bells ringing all the way at my house," Kelly said. "They add a feeling of peace and sort of a classic touch to the campus."

Ruth Towne, professor emerita of history, donated the clock tower's four Westminster bell chimes in August 1992.

"It was kind of an inspiration from on high," Towne said. "It just hit me that buying the bells was the thing to do. I decided to do something for the University while I was alive and able to enjoy it myself."

With books and periodicals constantly being moved, students often found themselves wandering in confusion. Signs were posted to help students locate collections that had been moved.

"Even with the signs, it's very hard to find your way around in there," Kelly said. "But I know that, once everything's finally in place, it'll be a lot more organized than it was before."

"I liked the fact that they moved the periodicals section down to the first floor," senior Chris Blank said. "People use that section a lot

and now they can access it more easily."

"The arrangement of the newspapers is much more efficient now," junior Ken Ando said. "With the old and current newspapers together, it's much more convenient to do research."

With the library's new popularity, study areas and computer terminals often became crowded.

"There are a lot of good resources in the library, but there never seems to be enough room for all the students," senior Patricia DiSalvo said.

Hartje said the library staff was interested in hearing student comments about any changes that had been made.

"In a way, the renovation process is continual," Hartje said. "As we get a better idea of how students use the new facility, we may still have to move a few things around."

~Chia-Hui Chin

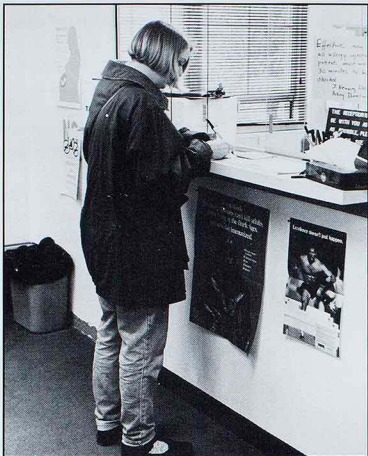


As renovation continues, students browse through the library searching for research materials. The remodeled areas included the Curriculum Library and Special Collections. (photo by Jay Baker)

Group study sessions are a common sight in Pickler Memorial Library. Due to survey information from Student Senate, library services were extended to 2 a.m. (photo by Jay Baker)



Filling out paperwork, senior Wende Williamson awaits her appointment at the Student Health Clinic. The clinic provided students with general medical services such as allergy shots and antibiotics. (photo by Jay Baker)



The audience watches as senior Stephanie Taliaferro presents "Jessie," the official mascot of Dog Days 1993. This was the second year a dog from the Humane Society was awarded as a prize during the festivities. (photo by Jay Baker)

A group of students compares notes before an important test. Students often studied late into the night and right up until the moment of exams. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Drawing on Experience

### What's the best pickup line you've ever heard?

"That's a nice outfit, but I think it would look better crumpled up next to my bed in the morning."

~Junior Rich Houser

"For you, baby, I'd change the alphabet and put "U" and "I" together."

~Freshman Matthew Hoffman

"I've got a rocket in my pocket and it's the Fourth of July!"

~Junior Chris Schulze

"I wish your eyes were stars so they could look down on me all night."

~Junior Emma Christensen

"Do you want to see the back seat of my car?"

~Sophomore Robyn Moore

"If love was money, I'd make you a rich woman."

~Junior Dave Hein

"I'll buy you breakfast at Pancake City."

~Senior Melanie Sparks

"I'm not picking you up. I'm picking you out."

~Junior Kathleen McCann







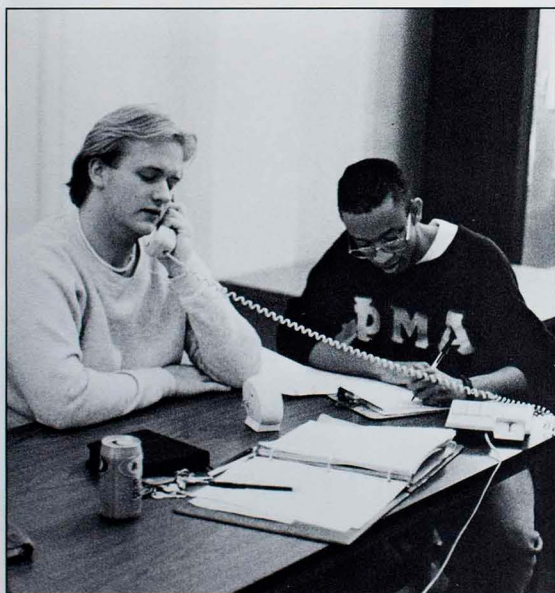
Nancy Steinhauser  
Julie Stevener  
Beth Stinard  
Lisa Stonum  
Sandra Strain  
Julie Stratmann  
Aaron Stricker

Kathleen Strzyzynski  
Jim Stumpff  
Lara Stutte  
Jennifer Stuit  
Jody Suftko  
Veera Sumariwalla  
Hannah Sumerlin

Marnelle Taggart  
Stephanie Taliaferro  
Lisa Talken  
Gary Tamme  
Nina Tani  
Alison Tanner  
Ralph Taylor

Timothy Taylor  
Sherry Teerlinck  
Ann Tenner  
Kelly Thoenen  
Clint Thomas  
Jolene Thomas  
Anchaleya Thompson

Cena Thompson  
Patrick Tiemann  
Scott Tillman  
Jeffrey Tomschin  
Willard Tow  
Lori Trail  
Cathryn Tredo



Freshman Eric Straubmuller mans the phone as junior Greg Barton shuffles papers during the night shift in Missouri Hall. Due to the implementation of coed housing, new security measures were added in the halls. (photo by Jay Baker)

Undergraduates take advantage of the library's newly expanded CD-ROM capabilities. The new equipment, which included the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* Index, made research more convenient for students. (photo by Jay Baker)





# y scholarship made me!"



## Finances and friendships keep students on campus

Imagine living four years of your life in a 12-by-15 foot room. Think about having to buy a token for every load of laundry you ever did. Imagine sharing a bathroom with anywhere from three to thirty people. Or, better still, contemplate eating PFM for almost 900 days. It happened at Northeast more often than you might have thought.

According to Residential Living, about 15 percent of students lived in campus housing for their entire college careers. Why did they do it? Some said it was because of convenience. A few did it for financial reasons. Some were Resident Advisers or Peer Advisers and some simply liked campus life.

For senior Tammy Hantak, a Centennial Hall RA, it was a combination of factors.

"Res[idential] Life was a big reason," Hantak said. "It's my niche, my family. I have a scholar-

ship too, so financial reasons contributed to my decision to stay on campus."

Hantak did live off campus one summer, but said she was glad to come back when it was over.

"Living on campus, I don't have all the responsibilities of paying bills and cleaning up after myself," Hantak said. "You even get used to PFM. It's really not too bad."

The main thing she liked about campus living was the atmosphere.

"I like the concept of walking out your door, going two steps and having 15 people you know right there," Hantak said. "In an apartment building, it's not always that way."

With the introduction of coed housing, Centennial Hall had to make some adjustments. So how had Centennial changed?

"It is louder, but that is just because there are more people

around all the time," Hantak said. "The atmosphere is great! You learn to talk to guys as real people, not just to scam on them at a party or something. Guys even come to me with their girl problems."

The only problem Hantak had with living on campus was the lack of privacy.

"That is the one thing that is hardest to get," Hantak said. "But you can always go somewhere else. You may not be able to get it in your room, but if you really want privacy, it can be found."

Despite the privacy problem, Hantak said she would not trade living on campus for anything. Junior Matt Barnes, however, attempted to trade dormitory life for something better and found he didn't like the change.

"My friends were wanting to move off a few years ago," Barnes said. "Of course, I had thought about it, so I just decided to go with them and check it out."

But apartment life did not "check out" well. A year later, he moved back on campus with no regrets. Although he liked the freedom of being off campus, he felt disconnected from the University community and environment.

"I felt completely cut off," Barnes said. "It was an inconvenience and I did not feel like I was part of the campus. I felt like I was an outsider."

Barnes lived in Centennial Hall and said he had no plans to move off campus again.

Whatever the reason, and possibly to the horror of most other students, some people actually decided to stay on campus for their entire college careers. Most of them even liked it.

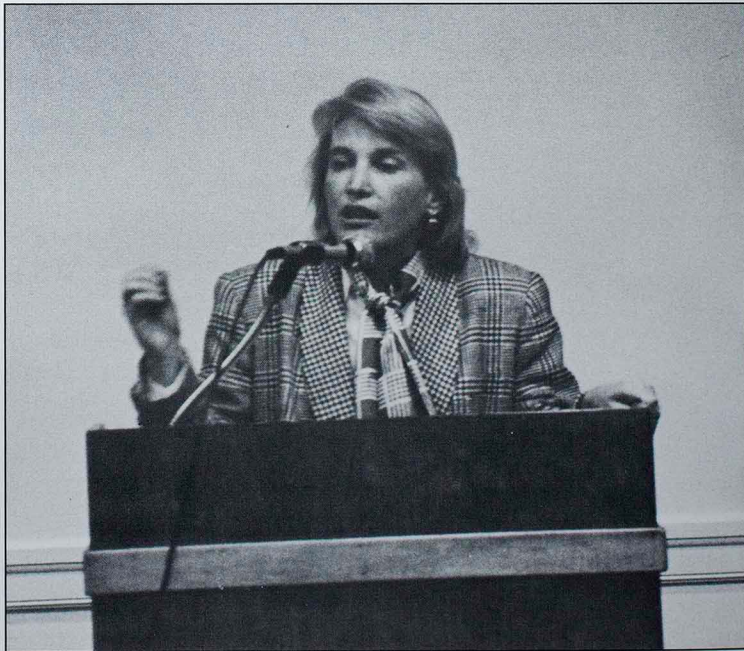
Maybe there was something there the rest of us just did not see. Or maybe there really was some hypnotic drug in PFM's tofu balls.

~Kim Seidel



Representing the Horsemen's Association, senior Erin Hogan rides in the Homecoming parade. The parade took place Oct. 1 and was sponsored by Blue Key. (photo by Nick Peters)

Janet Benschhof shares her views on the controversial issue of abortion. Benschhof represented the pro-choice side of the debate that took place April 26 in Ryle Main Lounge. (photo by Lisa Meitrose)







Jaw-Woan Tsai  
Patrick Tucker  
Cori Turner  
Laura Udelhofen  
Jeanie Van Booven  
Jason Vander Ploeg  
Aline Vieira

Dana Vinyard  
Theresa Vogt  
Argyle Wade  
Susan Wade  
Laura Walker  
Christopher Walkup  
Melanie Wall

Antonius Wallace  
Brent Walls  
Becky Walters  
Michael Walters  
Wen-Chin Wang  
Catherine Ward  
Herman Ware

Andrew Warlen  
James Weaver  
Thomas Wehmeyer  
Allison Welch  
Paula Welke  
Christine Wells  
Elizabeth Wentz

Darrell Wharton  
Beth Wheeler  
Daryl White  
Mary White  
Micah White  
Amanda Whitman  
Sherri Whitman

Mihira Wijeweera  
Brian Wilden  
Claren Wilford  
Carla Williams  
Jeremy Williams  
Martin Williams  
Nathaniel Williams

Jennifer Wilson  
Lisa Wilson  
Beth Winbinger  
Daniel Winston  
Jason Wintermeyer  
Bryan Witherbee  
Kimberly Witt

Joan Wolf  
Shelia Woods  
Ross Woody  
Angela Wright  
John Wright  
Zenobia Wu  
Linda Wucher

Scott Wyatt  
Ellen Yang  
Denese Young  
Jianna Zahner  
Cheri Zamborsky  
Amy Zoll  
Stephanie Zook



Joye Acker  
Debra Adams  
Meredith Aderhold  
Joshua Aldrich  
Christina Allen  
Zepel Anderson  
Todd Andrews

Todd Antoine  
Renee Archer  
Jose Arechederra  
Nicole Artz  
Jessica Ashley  
Paulette Avis  
Mohamed Aziz

Mark Bail  
Jason Bainter  
Jennifer Barthel  
Jon Beale  
Julie Becker  
Andrew Beckett  
Denise Bell

Carole Bennett  
Jacqueline Berg  
Dave Bingham  
Beth Birchler  
Katherine Black  
Stephanie Bland  
Renee Bleske

Allison Boehm  
Victoria Bolasina  
Matthew Bollinger  
Tracey Bormann  
Kathryn Bouchard  
David Bourdon  
Stephanie Brandt



Officer Keith Miller of the Kirksville Police Department issues a minor in possession of alcohol ticket to junior Pat Ponizio. Twenty liquor violation reports were made during Freshman Week. (photo by Jenny Koch)

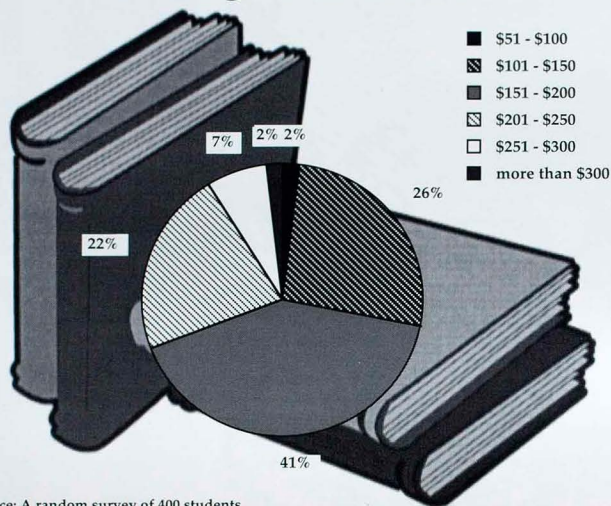


Steve (freshman Bradd Calise) and Joe (junior Bradley Hellwig) perform in "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christofer. The play earned invitations to the American College Theatre Festival for Leslie Eaton and Brad Steinmetz. (photo by Lisa Meirose)



# Drawing on Experience

How much money do you spend on books in an average semester?



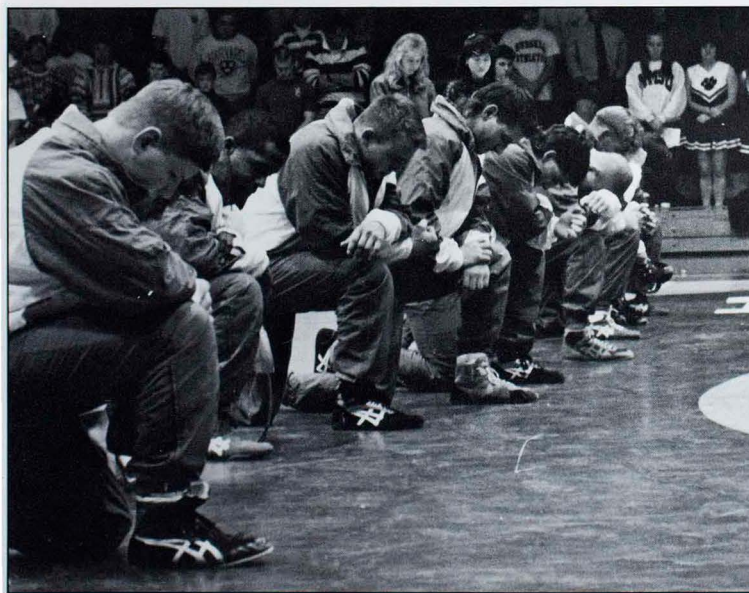
Source: A random survey of 400 students

Enjoying a walk in the new park next to Ryle Hall, a student enjoys the warm spring weather. Ryle Commons was completed early in the year and included volleyball nets, barbeque pits and picnic tables. (photo by Jay Baker)



The clock tower stands majestically against the autumn sky. (photo by Jenny Koch)

The varsity wrestling team takes a moment of silence in remembrance of former teammates Aaron Berns and Bryce Stever. The two team members died in separate tragic motor vehicle accidents. The team dedicated the match against Central Missouri State University to the two teammates, winning 28-12. (photo by Nick Peters)





Kyle Braundmeier  
Melissa Brickey  
Jill Bridges  
Sheri Brinser  
Leslie Brockmeyer  
Dori Brown  
Lesia Brown

Timothy Brown  
Crystal Brungardt  
Jason Buschjost  
Christopher Cannon  
Andrew Caputo  
Melissa Carmichael  
Karen Casagrande

Mike Catlett  
Shu-Hsin Chang  
Eric Chavez  
Heidi Cheesman  
Ching-Tan Chen  
Ting-Yin Chen  
Aaron Chorowicz

Deidra Christensen  
Emma Christensen  
Kathleen Cierpiot  
Kerry Clark  
Tracy Clark  
Jill Clarke  
Jennifer Cline

Kathy Colvin  
John Comfort  
Lisa Cooper  
Kathleen Corbett  
Erik Corley  
Greg Cotten  
Kathy Cox

Adam Crawford  
Kevin Croat  
Tricia Cromer  
Jason Cruse  
Tammy Daniels  
Julie Darmon  
Frances Davis

Linda Davis  
Darcy Dawkins  
Dharshan DeSilva  
Sally Deen  
Nichole Dell  
Jeffrey Denzin  
Ami Lynn Dernbach

Kim Derrington  
Renee Devereux  
Anthony DiSalvo  
Rachelle Dickherber  
William Digman  
April Dollins  
John Doucette

Cynthia Duda  
Penelope Edmonson  
John Elvert  
Amy Enderle  
Christopher Erhart  
Chad Erickson  
Lisa Erickson







# Searching for the exotic



## Trend for unusual pets hits Kirksville

Little footsteps scurried down the hall. No, it was not your nosy PA. Those steps belonged to one of the furry, slimy, howling animals some students called pets. Although fish, birds, cats and dogs were the most popular pets, some more exotic pets attracted attention.

Besides being unusual, some of these pets had another characteristic in common. They were silent. This was convenient for students who were trying to hide them. As a result, some of these animals found their way into the residence halls.

Senior Brian Ludwig remembered keeping his pet ferret in his room in Missouri Hall during his freshman year. He hid the ferret in the closet, but the animal turned adventurous and ill-spirited.

"Everything was going along really smooth until I accidentally left him out of his cage," Ludwig said. "He bit my roommate on the

foot."

Ludwig said the incident caused hard feelings at first. But some time passed. After Ludwig agreed to get rid of the beast, all wounds were eventually healed -- literally.

Some students kept pets on campus because they had no other choice. Freshman Jeff Barnum got a boa constrictor before starting college. His parents refused to take care of it after he moved out.

"My parents really laid down the law," Barnum said. "They said that if I was leaving, I had to take the snake with me."

Despite their attempts at secrecy, many students who kept pets on campus were eventually caught. David Mbianda, Dobson Hall assistant director, explained the punishment for students who had pets.

"We tell the student to remove the pet within 24 hours," Mbianda said. "And, of course, we docu-

ment the student for the incident."

More exotic pets lived off campus. Sophomore Dave Sweeney owned a Vietnamese potbelly pig affectionately called Gus.

"I got him because pigs are interesting and different," Sweeney said. "And I also heard they were smarter than dogs."

Sweeney said the pig was surprisingly easy to take care of. His roommates approved of it and it was even litterbox trained. The only hassle was ordering special food from Iowa.

Sophomore Dave Northcutt owned a spider monkey named Satchmo. Because a high school friend of his had owned a monkey, Northcutt saw what amusing pets they could be. He said having Satchmo around the house relieved stress and provided entertainment.

"Satchmo can do a few tricks," Northcutt said. "You can't help but laugh watching him walk

around the house."

For those seeking an unusual pet, Blue Water Paradise, a local pet store, offered quite a menagerie.

"We sell some of everything, but the college students seem to prefer reptiles," Charles Gerber, co-owner of Blue Water Paradise, said.

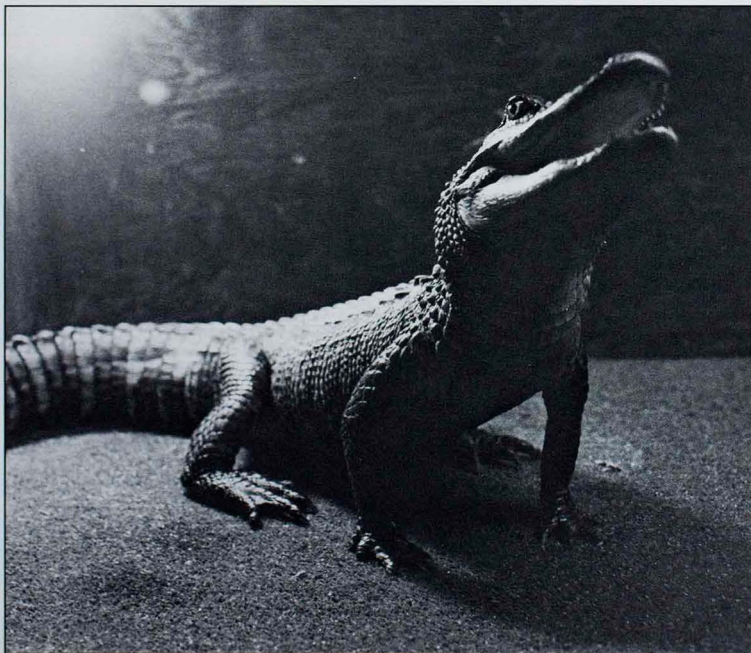
Not only did these creatures provide companionship, but they also had shock value among friends.

"I think the students want something unusual to show off to their friends," Gerber said.

Gerber said more and more students bought unusual pets. The store sold students baby iguanas, hermit crabs, lizards and crocodile eggs.

Crocodile eggs being sold to students? Kind of makes you want to avoid the fountain on the mall, doesn't it?

~Rick Green

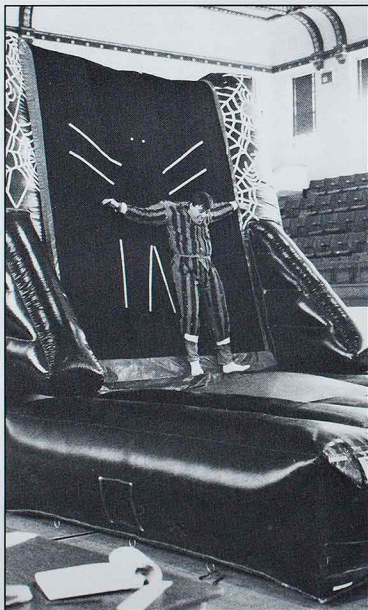


Dogs aren't necessarily man's best friend as Gus, a Vietnamese potbelly pig, proves to senior Chuck Howard. The pig was owned by Howard's roommate, sophomore Dave Sweeney. (photo by Jay Baker)

This alligator, a Blue Water Paradise resident, is among a variety of exotic animals students considered as pets. Although exotic pets were admired, most students chose more traditional animals. (photo by Jay Baker)



Friends congregate on the Mall to study and socialize. Throughout the year, the Mall provided a popular spot for events like the Activites Fair, the Earth Day concert and a ceremony marking the 125th anniversary of the University. (photo by Jay Baker)



Senior Brian Lee demonstrates the adhesive qualities of velcro. Despite low attendance, the velcro wall was an entertaining new addition to Dog Days. (photo by Jay Baker)

Tickling the ivories, senior Anthony Cooperwood performs as part of a recital. Fine arts students presented recitals as part of their graduation requirements. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Drawing *on* Experience

### How effective do you think the Index is at informing the campus?

"Good. It's really the only source I use to get news about the school."

~Sophomore Rebecca Kenney

"Pretty effective, because it comes out weekly. It has up-to-date information."

~Sophomore Jennifer LaBundy

"Well, I'm glad it's not the only source of information on campus."

~Senior Rachel Hulstein

"It's effective as long as people actually pick it up and read it."

~Junior Jerry Kester

"Fairly good."

~Freshman Penni Anderson

"Good. It's pretty effective."

~Sophomore Cynthia Justice

"There's room for improvement."

~Senior Jay Selkirk

"Clear to partly cloudy."

~Senior Jack Holcomb







Holly Eschenbrenner  
Kenny Estes  
Monica Evans  
Suzanne Evans  
Melissa Feltrop  
Paul Fensterman  
Tanya Fiedler

Amy Fischer  
Patrick Fontana  
Julie Fork  
Karen Foster  
Candace Frank  
Casie Franke  
Kevin Freese

Robert Froelich  
Carrie Furler  
Ginger Furman  
Shari Gann  
Cheri Garnett  
Kirsta Gessler  
Aaron Gillam

James Gilley  
Theresa Glosemeyer  
Jason Glover  
Lisa Gmeiner  
Greg Goessling  
Hedi Goodvin  
Adam Grampp

Sheryl Grantham  
Jill Gregory  
Denise Greiwe  
Mark Grider  
Neil Griffin  
Richard Groves  
Eric Grunwald



Students participate in an intense game of volleyball during the 1993 Night Spike tournament. This year, the all-night volleyball tournament was held during Dog Days to encourage more participation. (photo by Jay Baker)

For a change of scenery, John Schmor, assistant professor of theater, conducts an advanced theater class outside of Baldwin Hall. Theater classes provided training in acting, stage management and costuming. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Commuters span the miles

Long days and long drives become part of their lives

Group work outside of class might have been difficult for everyone to arrange, but not everyone had to drive for an hour to get back to campus for it. A significant number of students commuted. For them, it was just something else to juggle.

"My pet peeve is professors that make us do group projects," senior Sherry Stanley, who commuted from Downing, said. "We have a hard time meeting on campus at 10 o'clock at night to do group work when we live an hour away."

Of 5,736 students enrolled in fall, 3,091 students, or 54 percent, lived off campus. Eight percent of those students were classified as commuters. To qualify as a commuter, a student either had to live at home with a relative or live outside the Kirksville area.

Wayne Newman, director of the Commuter College, said most commuter students lived with a

relative in Kirksville. But the college did work with students from farther away.

"Most of them are from Kirksville or surrounding areas," Newman said. "There are some that are a long way from here, as far as St. Louis or Iowa City."

Some students drove 45 minutes or more to get to campus every day. This created problems when the weather was bad.

"I live in a rural area where snowplows don't go past until nine," Stanley said. "So I end up missing my 8:30 class a lot."

Once commuters got to campus, they were usually there to stay for the day.

"A lot of times, I'll be on campus for 12 hours or so," sophomore Diana Brown, who commuted from Brashear, said. "That's not uncommon at all."

"You're just here for a block and you try to cram in as much as you can," junior Tracy Shockey, a

Kirksville commuter and Commuter College peer adviser, said.

Stanley said she once planned her schedule so that she had classes from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. She had Tuesdays and Thursdays free, but her full days tired her out so much that she didn't get anything done on her days off.

Fear of leaving home influenced students to choose the commuter lifestyle.

"They're more secure at home because they've always been there," Newman said.

But home could get lonely. Commuters often felt disconnected from the rest of the campus.

"I feel like we're kind of like foreign exchange students, except that we speak the language," Stanley said. "It's kind of like we're not really a part of the campus community."

The Commuter College attempted to schedule activities that would involve commuters in campus life. However, since these students often had problems getting back and forth to campus, the programs were sometimes poorly attended. Instead, what commuters wanted was a place on campus to relax between their classes.

"It seems like my second residence happens to be the library," Brown said. "That's just because the library has the space and a place to hang out."

The Commuter College had only a small office in Baldwin Hall where a few people could sit comfortably. Newman hoped the program would receive additional space in coming years.

"One of our goals is to get an improved facility with a lounge and a TV," Newman said. "It would be a place for them to be away from home."

~Jennifer Hostetler

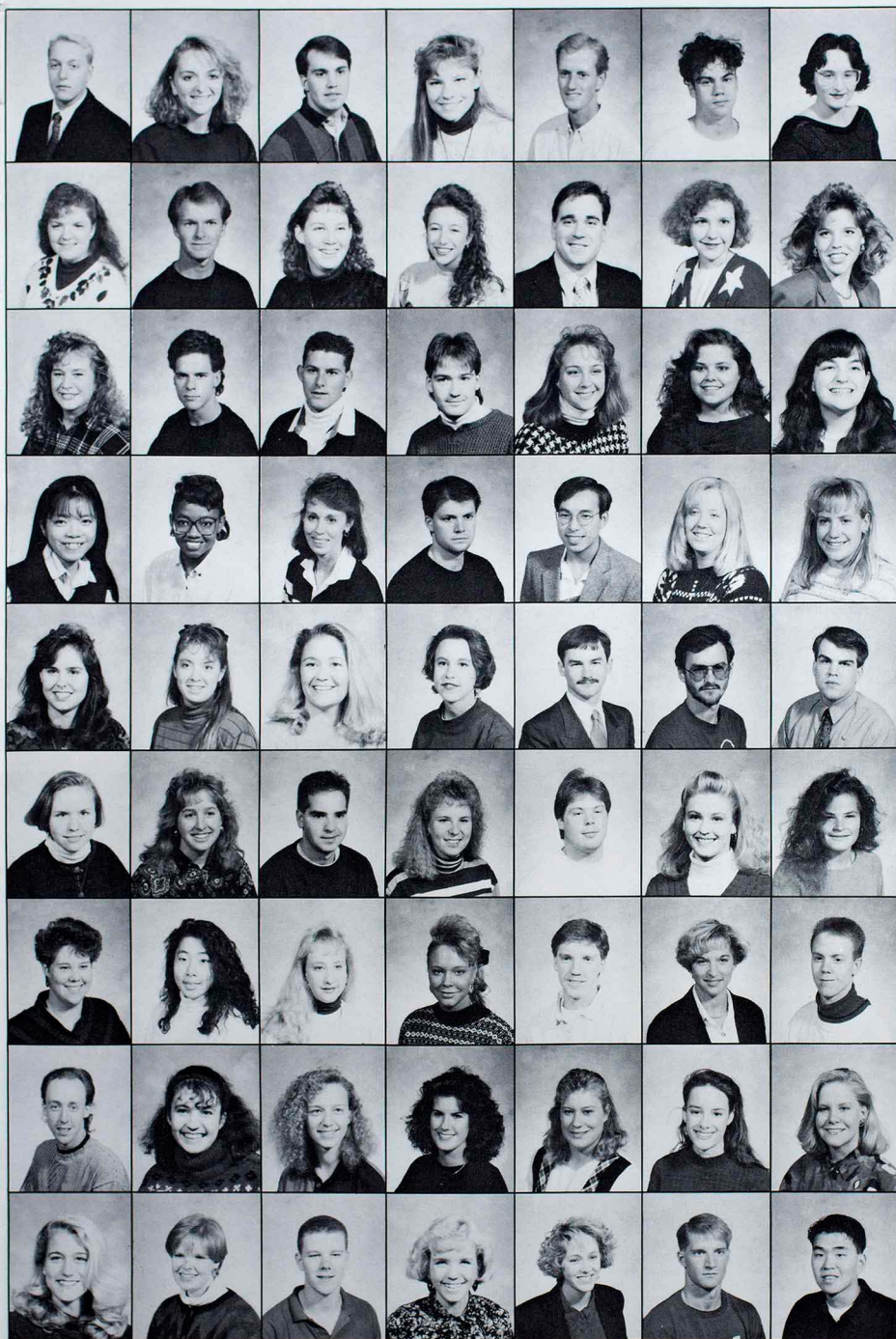


Commuting students often saw signs like this on their long drive to classes. To help commuters easily find their way to campus, new road signs were installed in the early fall. The signs identified common campus attractions. (photo by Jay Baker)

Resigned to parking in gravel lots, many commuters disliked their assigned campus parking. Other commuting lots quickly filled up. (photo by Jay Baker)







Jonathan Gudorf  
Laura Hall  
Steve Harkins  
Jennifer Harmon  
Travis Harper  
Robert Hayes  
Stacey Hays

Vicki Heath  
David Heim  
Jennifer Heinicke  
Lisa Hendel  
Jay Hennings  
Hedi Hentges  
Stephanie Herndon

Melanie Herrmann  
David Hess  
Dave Hill  
Derik Holtman  
Cheri Hooton  
Jan Horn  
Jennifer Hostetler

Shu-Jung Hsueh  
Pamela Hughes  
Terri Hussey  
Stephen Hutton  
Richard Huynh  
Veronica Jacquin  
Jacki Janovsky

Kristin Jaskiewicz  
Elizabeth Johnson  
Marie Johnson  
Rebecca Johnson  
Brad Jones  
Bruce Jones  
Keir Jones

Kimberly Kassman  
Katie Keierleber  
Gary Kellenberger  
JoAnn Keller  
Nathan Kelton  
Diana Kemp  
Donna Kerkisiek

Yvette Kerns  
Janis Kim  
Jennifer King  
Karen King  
David Knight  
Lisa Knott  
Robert Koning

Chad Kramer  
Jeanne Kramer  
Kelly Kraus  
Amy Kreke  
Anna Kuhr  
Kathie Kunz  
Jill Kurinsky

Wendy LaVaute  
Kathryn Lacey  
Chad Lane  
Cheryl Laninga  
Andrea Leak  
Matt Leara  
Young Suk Lee



Keri Lewis  
Linda Lewis  
Scott Lewis  
Hai-Ning Lin  
Gregory Linhares  
Rebekah Lowen  
Kevin Luber



David Mackey  
Robin Mahon  
Amy Mangels  
Adam Marchand  
Sara Marchbank  
Teresa Marcy  
Jill Marshall



Rachel Martens  
Kristina Martin  
Michele Martin  
Kevin Mason  
Jill Mathewman  
Susan Mathews  
Wendy Mayer



Beth McCartney  
Shanise McCarty  
Tamara McCollum  
Shanna McCrea  
Lori McGivney  
Darin McGowan  
Susan Mendoza



Darla Mertens  
Ralph Meyer  
Eric Meysenburg  
Kusal Mihindukulasuriy  
Sarah Miller  
Tricia Miller  
Jackie Minear



Stark, in the midst of a silent Kirksville winter, the face of Barnett Hall peers through trees in Red Barn Park. Ice storms and the cold winter kept students bundled up well into April. (photo by Nick Peters)

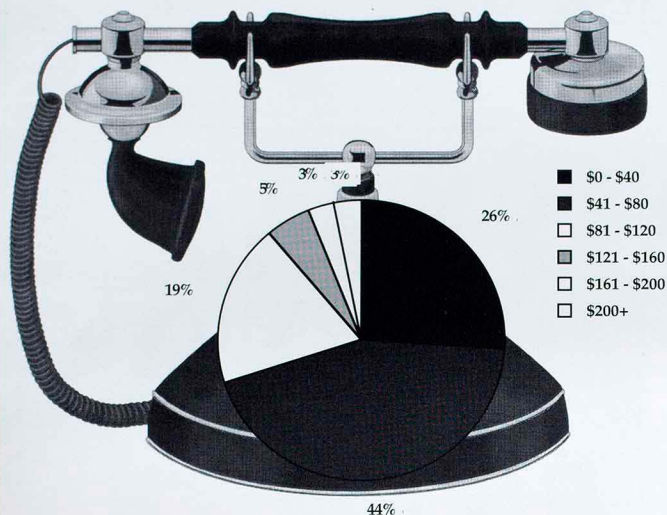
Showing off the results of long hours of practice, sophomore Art Austin and junior Steve Thompson, members of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity, participate in the Homecoming step show. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Drawing *on* Experience

## How much has your highest phone bill been?



Source: A random survey of 400 students

At the Apr. 1 Service Recognition Banquet, Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of English, receives a plaque for her five years of service to the University. Retiring faculty members also received recognition at the banquet. (photo by Lisa Meirose)

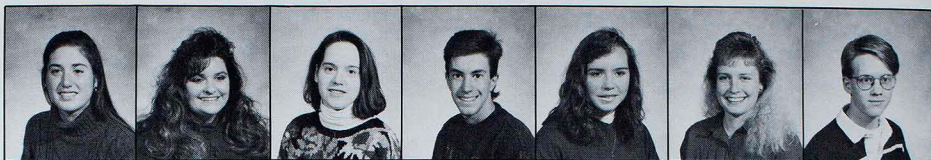


Pickle Family Circus performers present "Sleep Cycles" in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The group performed as part of the Lyceum Series. (photo by Jay Baker)

Getting comfortable on the grass, junior Kim Derrington and seniors Karen Mills and Jean Griffith get ready to study. After the unusually long winter, scarce warm days were an excuse to relax outdoors. (photo by Jay Baker)



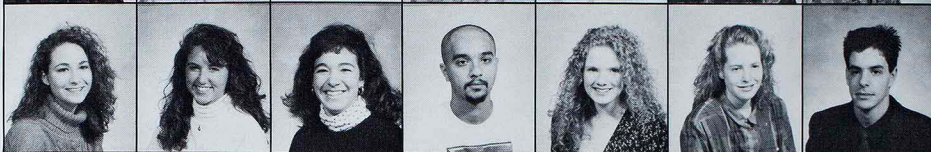
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Carolyn Money  
Janet Monson  
Carl Morgan  
Karen Mosher  
Susan Muegge  
Craig Mueller



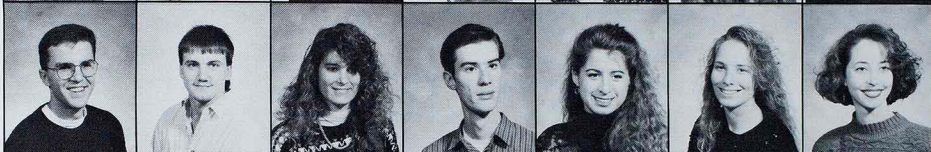
Michael Mueller  
Denise Naughton  
Nidena Neal  
Nicole Neve  
Eun Nho  
Jodie Nicolaus  
David Nilson



Kristen Nisbet  
Kelly O'Reilly  
Melanie Otto  
Arman Pajngar  
Sarah Parriott  
Julie Patterson  
Jon Pelletier



Neal Pepin  
John Peterreit  
Michelle Petot  
Brian Peuster  
Jennifer Pfeiffer  
Tara Phelps  
Kelly Piper



Elizabeth Prindiville  
Michelle Putney  
Steven Rarick  
Mindy Ray  
Deanne Reber  
Jennifer Reece  
Conni Reinker



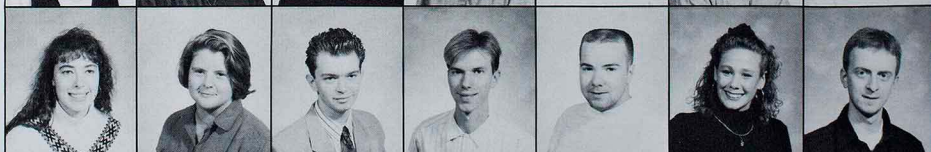
Kim Renaud  
Jay Reyna  
Keith Rider  
Janet Ridlen  
Anastacia Riedel  
Kathleen Riskowski  
Amy Robinson



Dianne Rohlfing  
John Roling  
Tricia Rowe  
Jennifer Ruhl  
Tracie Rumford  
Steve Salem  
Ovetta Sampson



Dara Scharf  
Melissa Schauer  
Michael Scheidt  
Ty Scheske  
Glenn Schmitz  
Lisa Schoenherr  
Paul Schoenig



Tasha Schoenstein  
Brent Schowe  
Tim Schroeder  
Rebecca Schuff  
Annabeth Seals  
Troy Seals  
Jennifer Searcy







# ampus hooks up cable



## Remote controls gain more channels to zap

Many Northeast students noticed the booming metropolis of Kirkville lacked a variety of television channels. But students were both surprised and pleased when cable television became available in the residence halls.

"I got cable because I knew there was only one station in Kirkville," freshman Maisie Howard said. "I thought it would be a good investment to get cable instead of wasting money on a television and only getting one channel that never comes in."

Computer Services Director Dave Rector and Cablecom General Manager Ron Van Buren worked with a faculty committee to design a contract for the campus cable service.

Rector said the contract allowed campus residents to get more channels than off-campus customers at the same price. Cablecom provided cable hook-ups to 30 classrooms as well.

"We negotiated for the six additional channels, such as Black Entertainment Television and the International Channel, because we thought they had instructional applications that would benefit the students," Rector said.

Van Buren said off-campus customers paid \$20 a month for 28 channels. On-campus students paid the same amount and got 34 channels. He attributed this to the age of the town's cable system.

"The reception and quality between the two is really the same," Rector said. "But campus gets more channels than people in town do because our system in town was put up quite a while ago," Van Buren said.

Extra channels weren't the only bonus Cablecom gave Northeast. In addition to paying for all the wiring on campus, Cablecom provided additional FM radio stations for no extra charge. To get the extra stations, students had to

buy a splitter and a jumper cable, which they used to hook their stereos to their television sets. The cost was about \$5.

Another new feature was Digital Music Express, or DMX.

"There's 30 different channels of music," Van Buren said. "All the way from opera to rap, Spanish or elevator music, whatever they want, it's there."

Students paid \$7.95 extra a month for the DMX service. For an additional dollar, they could rent a special DMX remote, which allowed them to access the name of each song, the artist performing it and the record label.

Ryle College Director Larry State had the DMX system hooked up in his room.

"I'm extremely pleased with it because the sound quality is very good," State said. "When I'm sitting here listening to MTV, it doesn't sound half as good as the DMX does. I like the variety of 30

stations, but I have like five or six that I really enjoy."

Rector said 435 of the 1,300 rooms on campus subscribed to cable, but he expected that number to increase to 500 or 600 rooms eventually.

Van Buren said he was satisfied with the level of interest. Student subscribers said they were pleased with the service as well.

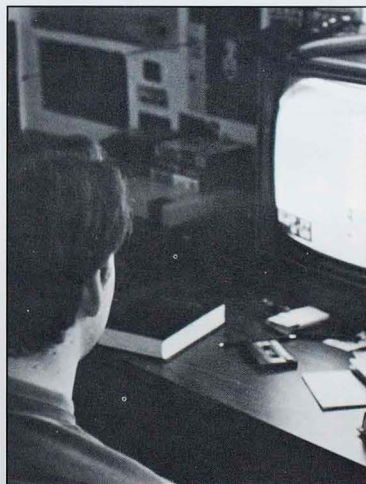
Sophomore Brian Miller said cable helped him feel more comfortable in the dorms.

"Having cable made it feel more like home," Miller said. "It gives me a break from homework."

Freshman Chris Wood said he chose to get cable because he didn't like fighting over channels in the lounges.

"Last year, it was a hassle having to watch TV in the lounge," Wood said. "I like having all the choices of what I want to watch and not just having to watch."

~Gabbi Rater with Nancy Mee



Postponing homework in favor of Nintendo, a student takes a moment to relax. The availability of cable television in residence hall rooms prompted students to buy television sets. (photo by Jay Baker)

Pop culture slogans glare from the face of a residence hall television set. When cable was installed in the dormitories students began hanging out in their rooms rather than in the lounges. (photo by Jay Baker)



Giving an "unplugged" performance, juniors Sarah Jaynes and Nikki Smart participate in NMSU Live. The talent show sponsored by the Student Activities Board took place Oct. 12 in Kirk Gym. (photo by Nick Peters)



Dr. Johann Buis, a professor of music at the University of Georgia (Athens) delivers a presentation about South African music. Buis came to America as a Fulbright scholar in 1982. (photo by Nick Peters)

As a trainer monitors his every move, one of the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions displays his domesticity. The stallions were descendants of horses rescued from Czechoslovakia during World War II. (photo by Nick Peters)

## Drawing on Experience

### What is your greatest fear?

"I'll get caught by an RA while I have a keg in my room."

~Sophomore Dave  
Kolwyck

"I'll get in an accident and become a vegetable or lose higher mental functions."

~Sophomore Scott  
Peterson

"Unemployment."

~Senior Keith Muller

"All animals."

~Senior Christy Judkins

"Getting runover by a car or something."

~Senior Sharon Milsap

"The Blues win the Stanley Cup."

~Junior Jason Hagen

"The dark."

~Freshman Reese Short

"Flunking out of college."

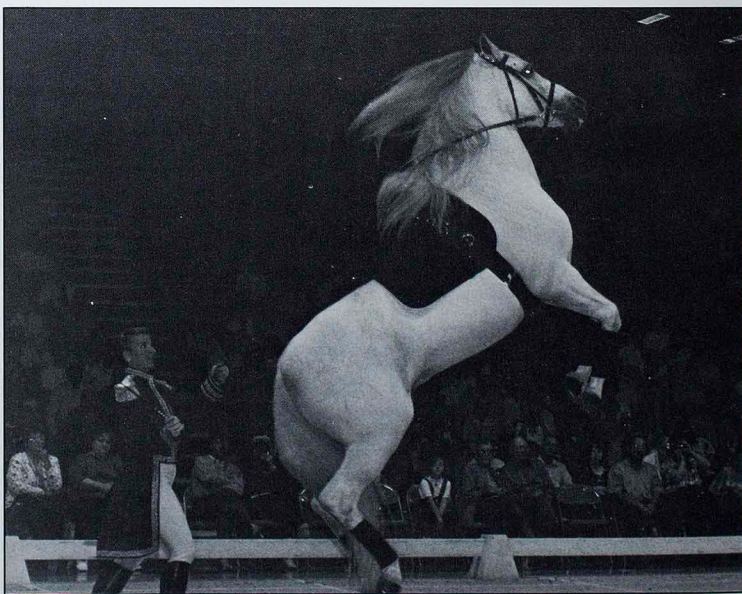
~Freshman Charles Lee

"Telephone surveys."

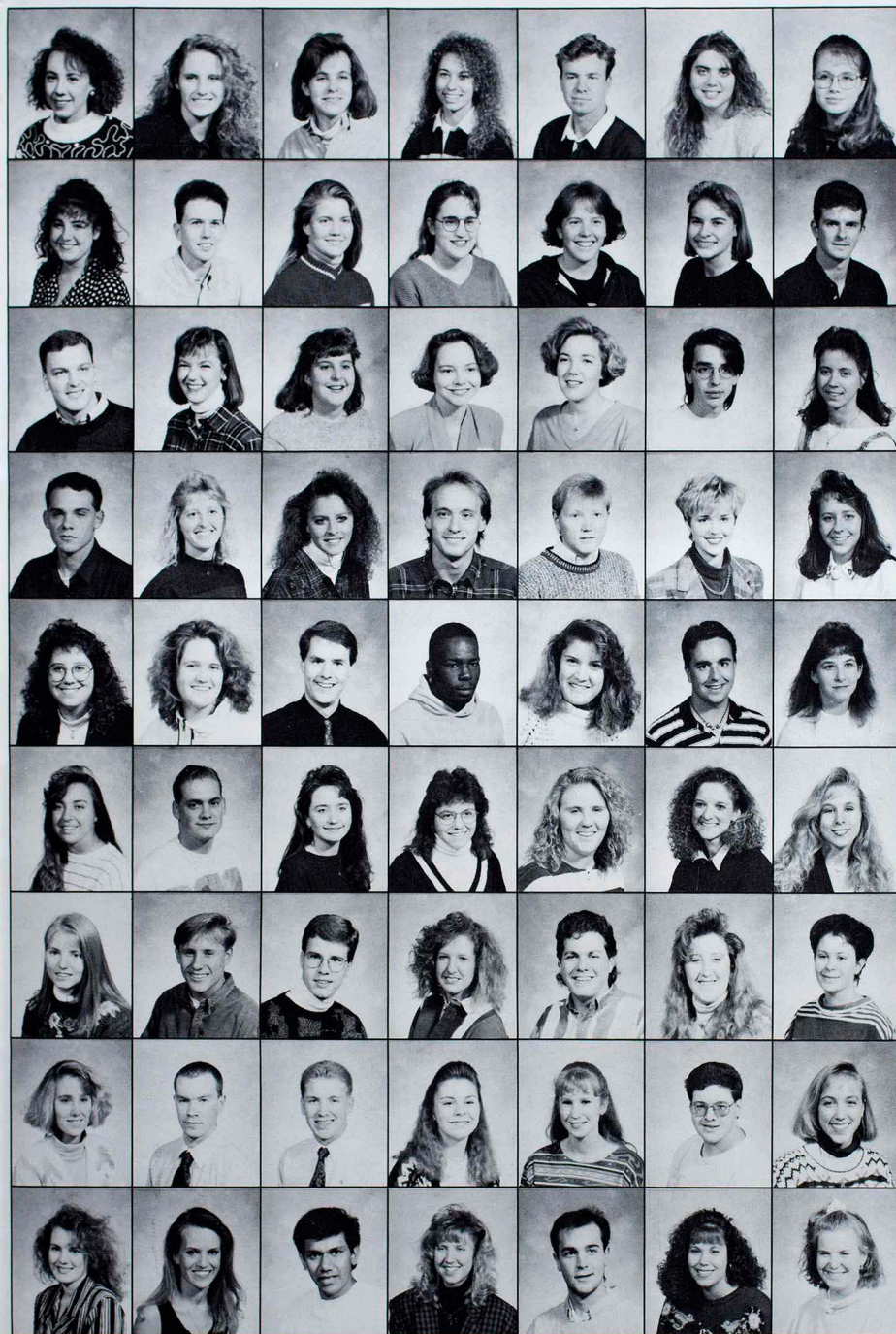
~Sophomore Sandy  
Springhuth

"Being here another two years."

~Senior Christopher Hales







Julie Seeley  
Roberta Serocke  
Lisa Settle  
Jennifer Seyfert  
Kevin Shaw  
Nicole Sheets  
Lisa Shirey

Stephanie Shore  
Jonathan Simmons  
Kelley Singer  
Jennifer Sitze  
Nikki Smart  
Carlie Smith  
Dennis Smith

Michael Smith  
Kathryn Spomer  
Carol Staehle  
Heather Stanton  
Cynthia Stecher  
Brad Steinmetz  
Cheryl Steinnerd

Todd Stice  
Gina Stout  
Sandra Strzyzynski  
Thomas Tabb  
Chad Tatso  
Mary Taylor  
Karen Terry

Nicole Thaxton  
Mary Thomasson  
John Thorne  
Charles Thurman  
Jeanne Tiemann  
Ryan Tjeerdsma  
Mary Todd

Lisa Tomko  
Christopher Trauthwein  
Christine Tucker  
Janelle Turner  
Marcy Uhl  
Christina Van Kirk  
Ronda Van Quaethem

Tara Van Rie  
Kevin Verrone  
Gregory Vetter  
Kaela Wallace  
Bardford Warner  
Suzanne Warren  
Catherine Weber

Pamela Weis  
Jeffrey Wells  
Keith Wendel  
Kristin Werner  
Amy Wheeler  
Patrick Wheeler  
Amy White

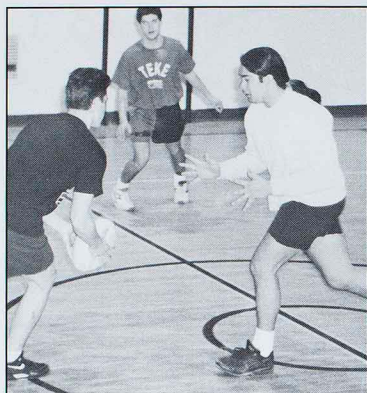
Linda White  
Kristin Wiese  
Yasanthi Wijeweera  
Ann Wilcox  
Jim Wilcox  
Jo Ann Wilkinson  
Carrie Willerton



Dawn Williams  
Michelle Williams  
Todd Wilson  
Teresa Wolff  
Kirk Wong  
Ellen Wood  
Rebecca Wood



Vonda Wood  
Shawn Woods  
Mark Wooton  
Rebecca Wortmann  
Michelle Wurster  
Paul Yochim  
Andrew Young



Kirk Gym provides a place to practice for senior Frank Pulido and other members of the Bulls Rugby team. The team was forced to practice inside because of the unseasonably cold weather. (photo by Rob Schneider)

Performing at the last men's basketball game, senior Tara Nickens uses junior Mark Saxon in the dance routine. The Showgirls brought men onto the court for this special final performance. (photo by Nick Peters)

## Drawing on Experience

### How prevalent do you think illegal drug use is at the University?

"Very. Because I know a lot of people who smoke pot."

~Junior Matt Leara

"To tell you the truth, I really don't see any of it."

~Senior Dusty Johnson

"More than what you'd expect."

~Junior Matt Druhl

"Drug abuse here is not as bad as it was in my high school -- at least I don't see it as much."

~Senior Neena Chaudhry

"I think drug use at this university is prevalent, but well-hidden."

~Freshman Matthew Meyer

"Not as common as in most places like other schools."

~Junior Kathleen McCann

"It's there, but I don't think it's very strong."

~Sophomore John Quinn

"It's there for sure -- no question about it."

~Senior Robert Bryan

"A lot more prevalent than everyone thinks."

~Senior Kristin Read

"I think 15 percent of the campus population uses drugs."

~Senior Shelia Woods

"I really don't notice it."

~Sophomore Nicole Lusk



# Shattering the barriers

## SID, ADA help disabled students adjust

Stairs, curbs and words like "handicapped" and "can't" were all barriers faced by individuals with disabilities. These individuals encountered both physical and emotional obstacles, but some campus services attempted to make their lives easier.

According to Joe Rhoads, director of Services for Individuals with Disabilities, 25 students with disabilities attended Northeast. Disabled individuals included those with visual or hearing impairment, orthopedic disabilities and learning disabilities.

Services for Individuals with Disabilities helped these students overcome obstacles. Among other services, SID offered tutoring and housing referrals and telephone devices for the hearing impaired.

"Any student with a disability can take advantage of our services," Rhoads said. "Once they have identified that they have a disability, they can come to us for

help."

SID also helped individuals with disabilities adjust socially. Rhoads said many people discriminated against these individuals without even realizing it.

"We need to be more sensitive," Rhoads said. "For example, you always hear people use the word 'handicapped' and that's not a polite term because it labels the person, rather than the problem. 'Individuals with disabilities' is a much better term for that reason."

While SID helped individuals overcome obstacles, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 promised to remove some of those obstacles. The ADA required the University to make the campus more accessible to continue receiving federal funding.

"The ADA requires us to make a transition plan and also to prioritize those plans," Rhoads said.

The transition plan included all physical improvements made

on campus or scheduled for the future. It went into effect in July 1992 and had to be completed within a three-year period.

The ADA also required the University to create additional parking spaces for disabled people.

"To meet ADA requirements, we increased the number of parking spaces for disabled people to 34," Carolyn Roller, parking coordinator for the Department of Public Safety, said.

Pickler Memorial Library underwent continual renovations to increase accessibility. Modifications included widening aisles and lowering counters to accommodate people in wheelchairs.

The proposed Student Union Building renovations also included plans to make the building more accessible.

"They plan to put passenger elevators in both the SUB and Violette Hall," Rhoads said.

Although scheduled renova-

tions would help physically disabled individuals, people with learning disabilities were rarely understood or helped.

"Learning disabilities often go unrecognized," Rhoads said. "It's hard to know how many students have these problems."

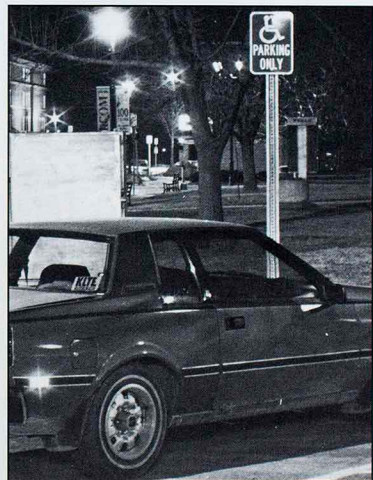
Senior Andrea Beaty had the mathematical learning disability dyscalculia. Beaty substituted her internship with SID for a mathematics requirement.

"I was lucky to identify my problem," Beaty said. "It's hard for a lot of students to recognize they have a problem and to make the University aware of it."

Rhoads said the administration was helpful in accommodating all disabled students on campus.

"They've been very forward and cooperative," Rhoads said. "This has been a very inaccessible campus in the past, but things are definitely improving."

~Liz Taylor



Risking a ticket, a student parks in a reserved handicapped spot. Disabled individuals had to cope with those who illegally used designated facilities. (photo by Nick Peters)

Parking spaces reserved for the disabled remain empty. Although the number of handicapped spaces was regulated by the ADA, students still complained that there were too many reserved spaces. (photo by Nick Peters)





# ending a little support



## Staff goes beyond just cooking and cleaning

Remember that nice man who came to dig hairballs out of your sink? How about the lady with the vacuum you dodged after your 3:30 class in Baldwin Hall? All we usually noticed about the campus staff was the quiet way they went about their work. We greeted them with a smile and a quick "hello" and received the same in return. Rarely was more than that exchanged.

Or so we thought.

"Students have always been able to talk to us when they don't feel like they can go to anyone else," Ryle Hall housekeeper Jeanie Shaffer said.

Housekeeper Crystal Scofield also said she had gotten to know the Ryle Hall residents.

"A lot of girls come to us when they can't go to their PA or their mothers," Scofield said. "Sometimes it's personal problems, or sometimes they want to quit school. We know how much their

parents do without so they can be here. We know they shouldn't quit."

Both Shaffer and Scofield have worked at Northeast for almost 25 years. Occasionally they even received letters from former students.

"We now get pictures of their kids," Scofield said.

"You couldn't get enough paper and pens to write down all the stories we have," Shaffer said. "There are just too many."

PFM employee Shirley Asher, who has been working in the Ryle Hall cafeteria for over two years, said she made a point of getting to know students. Asher enjoyed her job and said she went out of her way to make PFM more enjoyable for students. She didn't even mind dressing up as a rabbit for Halloween.

"I think the kids really liked it when I dressed up for Halloween," Asher said.

Other PFM workers agreed the job was far from drudgery. Although junior John Suddarth applied at PFM because he needed the money, he said he ended up liking his work much more than he thought he would.

Sophomore John Owen, another PFM employee, said there was a sense of camaraderie among the workers.

"We like to joke around," Owen said. "There's a worker named Billy and he seems to break a lot of dishes. So now our standing joke is if someone breaks something it is the Billy Award."

Although campus workers said they made friends through their jobs, they were also often surprised at how selfish and sloppy students could be. Freshman Benny Yap discovered this while working at PFM.

"I can't believe how much food the students waste," Yap said. "It's sad."

Scofield said residents often left the trash rooms and lounge areas messy. She thought some students needed to show more respect for the housekeeping staff.

"We aren't maids and we aren't here to clean up after the students," Scofield said. "We are here to help."

Housekeepers said they were more than willing to take that extra step to help anyone that asked. Shaffer said she didn't mind cleaning up, but she hated it when students destroyed hall property.

"It's when the furniture gets torn up that we get mad," Shaffer said. "There is no excuse for that."

Although they said they met a lot of ungrateful students in their time, campus employees agreed most people they met seemed friendly and appreciative. These workers might not have been getting rich, but they tried to make the campus seem a little more like home.

~Melanie Sauder



Crystal Scofield is more than just a housekeeper to many Ryle residents. For almost 25 years, Scofield, like other campus staff members, has befriended and kept in touch with students. (photo by Jay Baker)

"Hi, how are you?" is a phrase heard by Missouri Hall diners as Virginia Lloyd scans their Validines. Lloyd was one of many University employees students encountered on a daily basis. (photo by Jay Baker)







Julie Adams  
Jennifer Anderson  
Julia Anderson  
Carmen Antle  
Becky Anton  
Johann Armason  
Brian Ashby

Susan Ashmus  
Kristy Avery  
Christopher Bach  
Aimee Bahr  
Donna Baker  
Faith Baker  
Shera Baker

Lori Ballard  
Amy Barnes  
Tiffany Barnes  
Kevin Bates  
Jason Bauman  
Andrew Beard  
Jennifer Beegle

Keith Bellof  
Carrie Bendure  
Sara Beneke  
Tanya Benning  
Timothy Benson  
Cynthia Benton  
Damien Bessert

Julie Bettenhausen  
Ann Beussink  
Anita Bichsel  
Kara Bickhem  
Crystal Bieterman  
Christine Bobo  
Allison Boney

Steven Booher  
Martin Boonkham  
Kristin Borowicz  
Jennifer Bowers  
Holly Bowser  
Beth Boyce  
Rebecca Brennan

Lori Brickey  
Susan Briggs  
Christine Brown  
Diana Brown  
Stephen Brumbaugh  
Lori Bryan  
Doug Buchheit

Michelle Buelt  
Barrett Bugg  
Kolleen Burnett  
Angela Burton  
Kristi Busam  
Sean Byler  
Jesse Camacho

Colleen Carey  
Andrea Carl  
Jason Carson  
Jason Castaneda  
Mike Chamberlin  
Heather Chilton  
Leighann Chumney



sophomores

RaShonda Clark  
Ayanna Claxton  
Keith Clemons  
Angela Cochran  
Alyson Coffman  
Kelly Coffman  
Suzanne Combs



Colleen Coogan  
Sunhui Cook  
Lesley Cooksey  
Jeanette Couch  
Steven Cramer  
Marcel Crump  
Michele Cupp



Dionne Curtis  
Laura Davis  
Mark Davis  
Stacie Davis  
Jason DeBruyne  
Emily Deeker  
Heather Deering



Sheryl Delgman  
Dwayne Denton  
Jim Denzin  
Janel Dickey  
Tonya Dickson  
Cherrie Dobbins  
Michelle Dodson



Stephen Dolan  
Kimberly Downes  
Susan Doyle  
Eddie Dressler  
Anne Earney  
Sue Echelmeyer  
Chad Edwards



Researching job opportunities, junior David Bourdon talks with Harry Dapron of the Sigma Chemical Company of St. Louis. Job Quest 1993, held Feb. 23, brought employers and future graduates together. (photo by Jenny Koch)

As a member of the NEMO News staff, sophomore Gabbi Rater edits features and news stories. The NEMO News staff received their own Media Center office in the fall, which gave them 24-hour access to their office. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Drawing *on* Experience

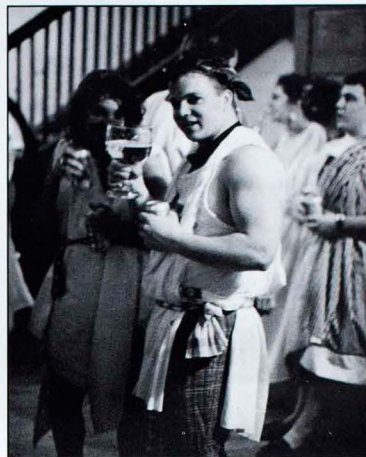
How much money do you spend on alcohol in an average month?

- \$0
- ▣ \$1 - \$10
- ▣ \$11 - \$20
- ▣ \$21 - \$40
- ▣ \$41 - \$60
- ▣ \$61 - \$80
- ▣ \$81 - \$100
- ▣ more than \$100



Source: A random survey of 400 students

Raising a toast to the garb of ancient Rome, students enjoy a toga party at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house. (photo by Jay Baker)



During the ROTC change of command ceremony Oct. 1, Lt. Col. Ralph Cupelli gives his important job to Major Dee C. Christensen. Cupelli became the assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. (photo by Lori Nix)

Gathering support for the Campus Activities Fee, sophomore Phil Christofferson lobbies votes from passersby. The fee passed with a two-thirds affirmative vote. (photo by Jay Baker)





## sophomores

Leanne Eichholz  
Kateri Eiken  
John Eimer  
Erin Elder  
Derek Elz  
Chris Eppard  
Jodi Estes



Kathleen Eubanks  
Uzma Fakhruddin  
Amy Fare  
Keisha Farmer  
Shelley Farris  
Carrie Faulstich  
Sarah Fenley



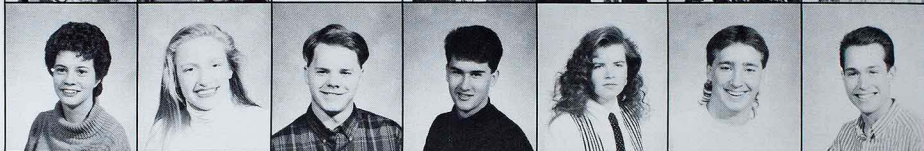
Laura Fenlon  
Elizabeth Fermann  
Raymond Flojo  
Justin Foley  
Neely Forbes  
Lori Beth Ford  
Jenny Garofalo



Bridgit Garthe  
Jennifer Gates  
Ruth Gaug  
Antony George  
Mathew George  
Dana Gillig  
Jon Gilsdorf



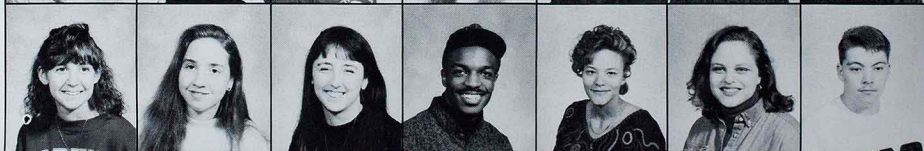
Karen Glaesemann  
Julie Gniffke  
John Goings  
Michael Graff  
Kimberly Gray  
Michael Greenwood  
Christopher Greenwood



Julie Grell  
Deborah Griffey  
Christopher Gros  
Rebecca Gustin  
Brian Haberberger  
Gina Hagloch  
Mark Hall



Amy Harbur  
Melissa Harlinski  
Kara Harmon  
Darwin Harris  
Malati Harris  
Amy Hassien  
Joshua Hastings



James Haub  
Marque Hauptert  
Jo Ann Hays  
Annette Heberlie  
Natalie Heckathorn  
Diane Helling  
David Henson



Carla Hepler  
Jonathan Herbert  
Karen Hilgeman  
Melissa Hill  
Thomas Hoeferlin  
Chris Hoehne  
Angel Hoelscher





# ending to money matters

## Bartenders balance mixing drinks with school

There were two sides to every bar. On one side, large groups of students guzzled down drinks. On the other side, a smaller group of students raked in cash.

Watching student bartenders take orders and mix drinks, clients might have envisioned them as liquor experts. But no experience was necessary for most bartending jobs. Some employers hired students strictly on a referral basis.

"We screen them [bartenders] through our other help," Paul Fowler, owner of T.P.'s Office, said. "They know what I expect."

Honesty, friendliness and responsibility were the qualities the bars were looking for. Bogie's manager Sonja Yadon said she looked for people who were outgoing and who would work well with the public.

"Basically, we look for a neat appearance and a charming personality," Yadon said.

All required training took place on the job. The amount of training varied, but most bars had trainees working with an experienced bartender before they allowed them to work independently. Through their training, new bartenders learned not only about alcohol, but also about attitude.

"You have to leave your attitude at the door," senior Cheri Zamborsky, a bartender at the DuKum Inn, said. "If you're in a bad mood, you have to put that behind you. As long as you look like you're having fun, the people in the bar will have fun."

But most bartenders had experiences that challenged their good moods. The worst aspects of the job were dealing with intoxicated people and breaking up fights. Bartenders had to tell patrons, who were often friends or classmates, to settle down or leave the bar. When a patron continued to create a disturbance, these bar-

tenders had to be firm.

"If people get too drunk, you have to kick them out," senior Carrie Naylor, a T.P.'s Office bartender, said.

But long nights of bartending were not without their highlights. For Naylor, a fun part of working at T.P.'s Office was watching the shows. Fowler often dressed up like Elvis and sang songs from the past, driving the crowd to wild applause.

When the evening was dull or taxing, bartenders made their own fun.

"We do things after the bar closes sometimes," senior Dale Reid, a Tap Room bartender, said. "One night we had this huge water fight that got everyone and everything soaked."

After-hours escapades helped student bartenders get to know one another. Since most bartenders were students, they could understand the demands of balanc-

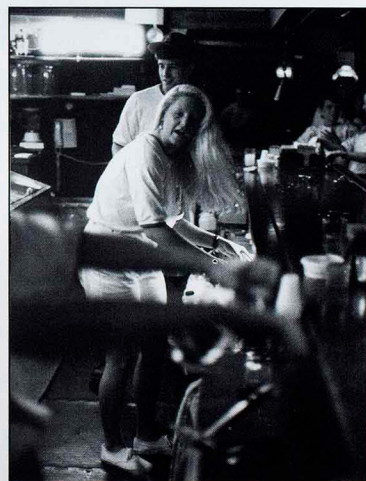
ing schoolwork and bartending. Employees often covered one another's times during busy weeks and most bosses tried to work around the students' schedules.

"I've always gotten a lot of help and support from the people I've worked with," Reid said. "Everything works out in the end."

But bartenders agreed that working with the crowd was the best part of the job. From their position behind the bar, these students gained a new perspective on the drinking experience. They saw fellow students dance on the tables, sing along with the band and reveal their life histories to strangers.

"I guess the best thing is getting to talk to the people and getting to know the crowd," Zamborsky said. "That's what makes this the best job I've ever had."

~Denise Naughton



Senior Lynette Moore takes her turn washing glasses while keeping an eye on her customers at the Golden Spike. Being a bartender required the ability to handle several tasks at the same time. (photo by Jay Baker)

Senior Todd Loss fills a pitcher for customers at Too Tall's Two. Bartenders with little or no experience quickly learned to mix spirits with positive attitudes to create an inviting atmosphere. (photo by Jay Baker)



A conniving wolf (freshman Matt Herndon) tries to persuade Little Red Riding Hood (sophomore Amy Willard) to stray off the path in the musical production *Into the Woods*. The production was performed Nov. 12-14 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. (photo by Jenny Koch)



Trainer Tim Deines carries sophomore Mindy Holcomb off the field. Holcomb suffered damage to ligaments in her left ankle in the game against Park College (Kansas City, Mo.). The soccer team lost 0-3. (photo by Lori Nix)

The plate glass windows of Domino's Pizza stand boarded. The windows shattered Oct. 6 when a customer's accelerator stuck, causing the car to collide with the building. (photo by Nick Peters)

# Drawing on Experience

## What's the stupidest thing you've ever done while intoxicated or seen an intoxicated person do?

"I rolled around in my bed naked with my roommate once."

~Senior Jeffrey Alten

"I saw someone climb up the press box at Stokes Stadium and steal the 'S' off the sign."

~Senior Jeffrey Hansen

"I slapped one of my best friends three times on the face. She really didn't appreciate it."

~Sophomore David Kamil

"I watched a girl for ten minutes have a conversation with a tree."

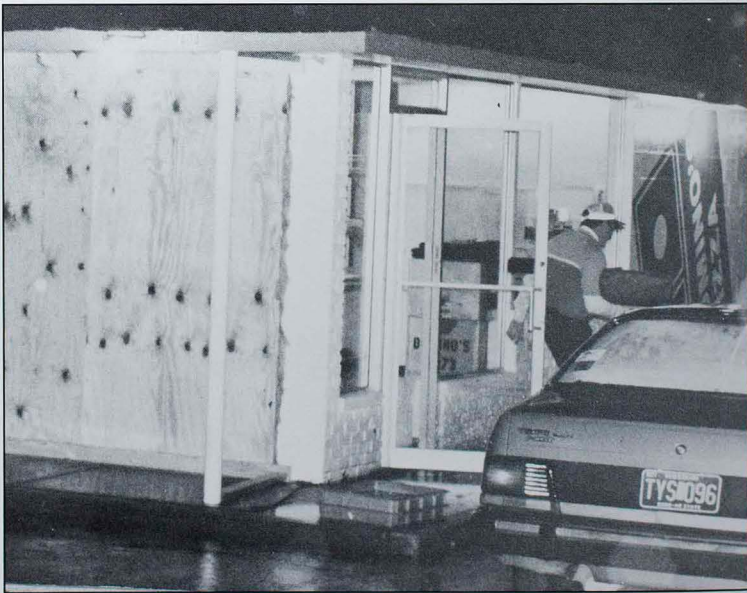
~Senior John Lee

"I have a tendency to pass out in other people's bathtubs. It's happened several times."

~Junior Glenn Schmitz

"I saw a guy on top of the AgRho barn buck naked blowing a whistle"

~Freshman Dean Maranan







Amy Hoksbergen  
Melinda Holcomb  
Michael Holloway  
Karin Holmes  
Tamara Holmes  
Christopher Hook  
Lorraine Hougham

Tricia Howie  
Emily Hudson  
Melanie Hughes  
Randy Hume  
Jennifer Hurst  
Johnny Hwang  
Chad Ittner

Carlos Ivy  
John Jackson  
Khristal Jackson  
Amy Jacobsen  
Todd Jaenke  
Jason Jetmore  
Yoshie Jimba

Jennifer Johnson  
Rebecca Johnson  
Ginger Jones  
Michelle Jones  
Sarah Jones  
David Kamil  
Kathi Kampfhner

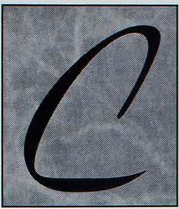
Jennifer Kane  
Linda Kangas  
Tamara Kapler  
Bryan Kash  
Sandra Kelley  
Shelby Kenagy  
Rebecca Kenney



Playing dodgeball gets junior Irving Ward in shape for wrestling. Mastering quick moves was essential for wrestlers. The wrestling team had a successful season, finishing with an undefeated 11-0-1 record. (photo by Rob Schneider)

Enjoying dinner, junior Todd Sprehe reaches for a dish of African cuisine. The dinner and cultural evening was Nov. 14 at Mary Immaculate Catholic Church and was given by Taj Hargey's African history classes. (photo by Lisa Meirose)





# oping with a crisis



## Counseling center supplies support for students

During her three years on campus, Suzanne\* felt as if she lacked something other students had.

"All of my friends seemed to have some kind of support system," Suzanne, a senior said. "When they had a problem, they'd go talk to a friend or a roommate. But I felt like I needed more support than my friends could give."

This need for support led Suzanne to seek counseling. Until the fall opening of University Counseling Services, however, such support was not easily accessible. In the past, students could receive counseling only through an off-campus service.

University Counseling Services, located at 202 E. Patterson St., provided individual or group counseling free of charge. The facility employed a director, three counselors and a graduate student intern. Money from the University's general budget funded the facility.

Suzanne went to the counseling center after having unexplained crying bouts. At their worst, the spells kept her from remaining calm long enough to study or even to eat.

"It happened every time I was alone," Suzanne said. "I wouldn't even know why I was crying, but I'd just start shaking and bawling and get sick to my stomach."

Suzanne had her interview at the center in October. She began individual counseling and found that the process involved more work than she had anticipated.

"I expected everything to get better just because I was talking about it," she said. "There really wasn't any big epiphany, but it was stupid of me to expect one."

During her therapy, Suzanne kept a journal of her mood swings. She found her depressions often stemmed from her failure to assert herself. When she felt hurt or disappointed, she said nothing at

the time, but became upset later.

"I never realized before how sensitive I was, but these seemingly minor issues kept coming up in my journal and during my [therapy] sessions," she said.

Because of financial and personnel limitations, University Counseling Services could offer only 10 individual sessions to each student. If the student wanted to continue individual counseling, the center referred him or her to a facility in the community. There was, however, no limit to the amount of group therapy a student could receive.

Because of the nature of the center's work, the staff followed the American Psychological Association's confidentiality code. Counselors did not discuss information about a client without the client's permission. The center did not disclose the name of its clients to any outside person or agency.

The facility coordinated the

Students Together Educating Peers program which educated other student about issues like sexual assault, roommate conflicts and alcohol abuse.

The counseling center also presented Lunch and Learn, a series of luncheon lectures held on the center's lawn. Topics included drinking, sexuality and homesickness.

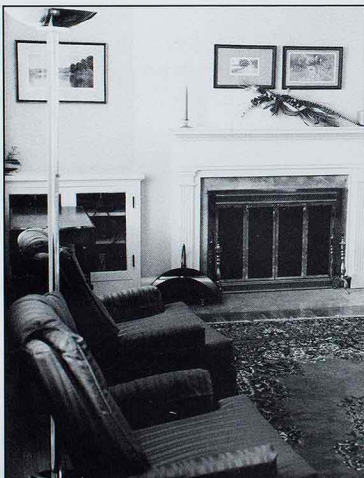
"The Lunch and Learn program serves as a non-threatening way for students to get acquainted with the counseling staff and facilities," Clydia Case, director of the University Counseling Services, said.

According to Suzanne, a non-threatening but friendly approach defined the center's work.

"They're not pushy and they don't pretend to be miracle workers," she said. "What really makes the services work is the work and initiative you put into it."

*\*name was changed upon request*

~Cindy Kriete



The University Counseling Center's waiting room attempts to provide students with a cozy atmosphere. The center gave students an opportunity to talk with counselors about problems. (photo by Jay Baker)



David Ream, a counselor at the University Counseling Center, checks his appointment book between sessions. The center was a new addition in the fall to student services. (photo by Jay Baker)





Cynthia Kern  
Megan Keyes  
Richard Kidder  
Annette Klawitter  
Rebecca Kleisath  
Christina Kloecker  
Kristin Koch

Robert Koester  
Amy Kohnen  
Katie Kraus  
Tim Krause  
Brian Krey  
Dena Krigbaum  
Amy Krisman

Julia Krull  
Angela Kunz  
Jennifer La Bundy  
Erin Ladendorf  
Tony Lai  
Melissa Laitey  
Daniel Lake

Susan Lamon  
Michael Landrum  
Lisa Lankford  
Susan Lanning  
Heather Laprade  
Michelle La Vallee  
Amy Leech

Michele Lehmann  
Katheryn Lenz  
Geoffrey Leonardelli  
Jolyn Leslie  
Jennifer Letourneau  
Susan Letourneau  
Carmen Linderman

Christopher Lofgren  
Tracy Lovelace  
William Lumb  
Nicole Lusk  
Michelle Maguire  
Benjamin Martin  
Francisco Martin

Kevin Martin  
Rachelle Martinez  
Kara Marx  
Derek Mazeitis  
Meredith McCarthy  
Michelle McClure  
William McCormick

Brenda McDaniel  
Roy McDonald  
Julie McGuire  
Dawn McIntosh  
Christel McKenzie  
Barbara McKeown  
Dayna McKinney

Heather McNamara  
Thanh Melick  
Mark Meng  
Denise Mether  
Mark Meyer  
Dana Mikolay  
Ashley Miller



Mittelstadt ~ Poortinga

sophomores

Susan Mittelstadt  
Richard Mitten  
Jennifer Moeller  
Angela Moore  
Aubrey Moore  
Robyn Moore  
Ryan Morrill



Brian Morton  
Darrin Moulin  
Christina Mudd  
Lynda Muegge  
Jennifer Mueller  
Lori Mugg  
George Namba



Jamilon Niemann  
Crystal O'Neal  
Amy Ochoa  
Ann Oliver  
Janese Ott  
Carrie Owen  
John Owen



Erika Owens  
Chelle Ozburn  
Anthony Ozier  
Cyndi Pahl  
Jason Palm  
Michael Parker  
Deidre Parkes



Joanna Pavely  
Jasen Pearson  
Keith Pelster  
Rebecca Pendino  
Victoria Perez  
Heather Peterson  
Kevin Poortinga



Friday night, the beginning of the weekend, allows sophomore John Fortman extra time to sketch a portrait. As many students went out of town for the weekend, residence halls were quieter for those who remained. (photo by Jay Baker)

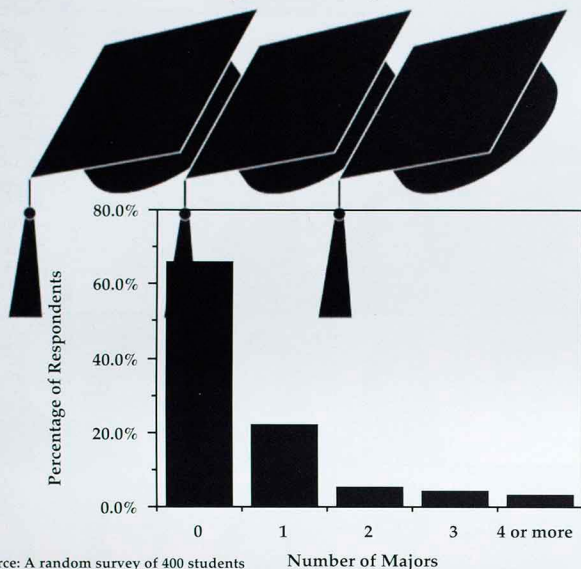


Sophomore Julie Heaton trains Ibn Naseri, one of two new Arabian horses donated to the University farm. The stallion was donated by Bruce and Sharlee Sieloff of Michigan. The horse will be used for breeding. (photo by Jenny Koch)



# Drawing *on* Experience

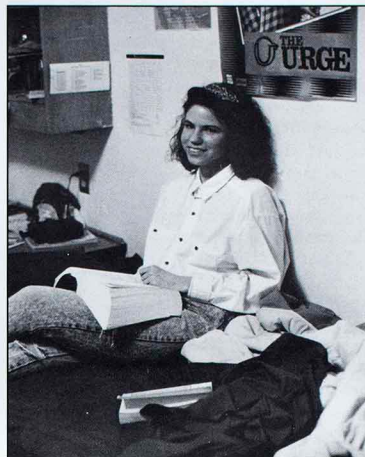
## How many times have you changed majors?



Source: A random survey of 400 students

Number of Majors

Attempting to keep up with literature class readings is sometimes easier said than done. Sophomore Kristen Wilding spent time in a friend's Dobson Hall room trying to catch up on her coursework. (photo by Jay Baker)



Northeast students find challenging ways to entertain themselves. Sophomore Joe Franklin participated in the Leisure and Learning Series: Basic Juggling Workshop sponsored by the Campus Activities and Organization Center. (photo by Nick Peters)

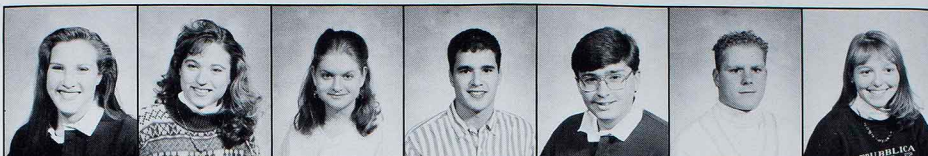
The University orchestra spends another grueling hour practicing for a performance. The musicians often practiced in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. (photo by Jay Baker)





sophomores

April Post  
Michelle Post  
Claralyn Price  
Nathan Rages  
Jason Ramsey  
Jonathan Ranes  
Gabrielle Rater



Heather Rathsan  
Deborah Ratliff-Jackson  
Melissa Reddick  
Daryl Reed  
Shelley Reed  
Ellen Reid  
Mary Reller



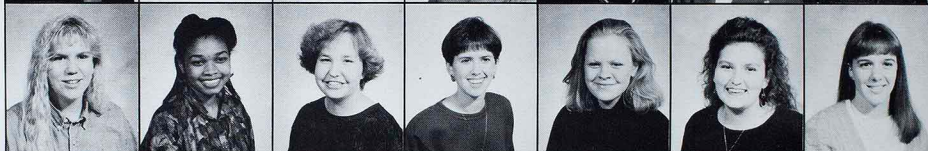
Kathleen Reyes  
Kristin Rhoads  
Stacy Rice  
Karina Rich  
Amy Ringwald  
Steven Ringwald  
Rochelle Rivers



Penny Robb  
Beth Roberts  
Jennifer Roberts  
Michelle Roberts  
Christine Roche  
Julie Roche  
Eric Rotert



Amy Saltink  
Toya Sampson  
Christine Scheibel  
Krista Schenck  
Gretchen Schiltz  
Amy Schlemper  
Kathi Schmelder



Kelly Schrimpf  
Tracy Schultz  
Jennifer Scott  
Jason Sebrit  
Laura Seifried  
Ben Shepherd  
Angela Shern



Laura Shirley  
Stephen Shmigelsky  
Lisa Siglin  
Walter Simmons  
Kimberly Sinclair  
Sheila Siverling  
Tracy Skouby



Andrew Smith  
Briana Smith  
Delora Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Sarah Smith  
Shalene Smith  
Stachia Snyder



Amanda Solomon  
Sandra Springhuth  
Cathy Stamer  
Libby Stephens  
Jill Sterrett  
Jose Stevicks  
Douglas Stewart







# Seeking a lifestyle change



## Students transfer schools to escape Kirksville

As incoming freshmen, we all heard the hype. Northeast was the school with the rising admission standards, the one *U.S. News and World Report* featured. We all faced minor disappointments about the weather, a bad roommate or a disagreeable professor. But what did students do when they couldn't adjust to Northeast?

They transferred out.

"I just needed to get away from there," Stacy Maloney said. Maloney, who attended Northeast for three semesters, transferred to the University of Montana. She said she switched schools so that she could meet a wider variety of people.

"The academics at Northeast were more challenging than where I go now, but the diversity of students wasn't all that great," Maloney said. "I wanted to meet people from all parts of the country. Most of the students at Northeast seemed to be from either

Chicago or St. Louis."

Each year, over 400 Northeast students transferred or dropped out of school entirely. Marianna Giovannini, an Academic Planning Services counselor, said students transferred for a variety of reasons. Some suddenly decided to drop out, but others planned far in advance.

"Some transfer because of family problems, financial problems or problems with their majors," Giovannini said. "Some knew going in that they were going to transfer. This is especially true if they are in programs like pre-engineering or pre-physical therapy."

Kathy Rieck, dean of admissions and records, said the most popular reason for students to transfer was that they did not like Kirksville.

"Our built-in attrition rate is higher because we are located in a remote part of the state," Rieck

said. "Because of this, we are pulling in students from farther away. Sometimes they do not adjust to Kirksville."

Rieck also pointed out that two-thirds of Northeast's students were from large metropolitan areas like St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. She said a small-town lifestyle often proved difficult.

A distaste for small-town life became a deciding factor for sophomore Sean Byler, who said he planned to transfer to the University of Iowa in the fall.

"If you're under 21, there's nothing to do in Kirksville," Byler said. "I want to be where there's a better atmosphere."

Northeast's retention rates were on the rise. Of the 1991-92 freshman class, 83.2 percent returned the following fall. In fact, retention rates have risen every year since 1976.

"We're very proud of our retention rate," Rieck said. "We have

one of the highest for state public institutions and we work very hard at improving it."

One tool the University used to increase its retention rate was the Enrollment Management Committee. Created in 1991, the committee had representatives from each of Northeast's divisions, services and offices.

"We look at the student satisfaction surveys to find areas that aren't getting high marks," Rieck said. "Then we brainstorm ways to improve them."

Even with rising retention rates and improvements made by the committee, the University never expected to please everyone.

"Anyone who's just really unhappy here should probably think about transferring," Giovannini said. "It's like trying to satisfy 50 people with one flavor of ice cream. There are bound to be some who won't like it."

~Todd McCubbin

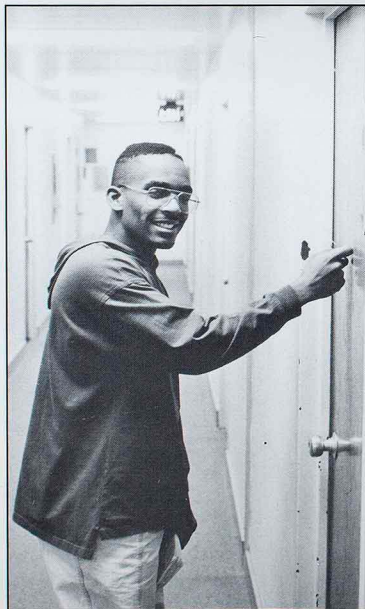


Defending himself from sophomore Nicky Griep's flailing fists, senior Brian Scheiwing seizes her wrist. The two students were enacting *The Taming of the Shrew* on William Shakespeare's birthday. (photo by Jay Baker)

Entrancing the crowd gathered on the Mall, senior Randy Bame acts out a passage from a Shakespearean work. Theater students designed the impromptu performances to get students involved. (photo by Jay Baker)



The Northeast gallery in Ophelia Parrish provides an outlet for aspiring artists to display their works. Various art shows were held regularly throughout the year. (photo by Nick Peters)



Stopping by a neighbor's room in Dobson Hall, sophomore S.D. Smith wants to see if anyone is home. (photo by Jay Baker)

Entertaining the crowd during halftime, members of the Showgirls perform their routine at a basketball game in Pershing Arena. The Showgirls spent many hours perfecting their moves and working on various dance routines. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Drawing *on* Experience

### What is the most annoying personality trait a person can have?

"Having a stupid laugh."

~Junior Jennifer King

"A bad temper."

~Freshman Jason Wolbers

"Falsity. When a person comes across as fake it is annoying."

~Senior Jennifer Bortman

"A person that constantly pops their gum during a test."

~Senior Sheryl Gamble

"Having multiple personalities, because you never know what to expect from them. One minute they act one way and the next the other."

~Sophomore Cynthia Justice

"Not open to ideas. They think they are always right."

~Sophomore Craig Martin

"Negativity."

~Sophomore Scott Johnson







Jennifer Stice  
Michael Stiles  
Chad Stockel  
Monica Stokke  
Stacey Stowers  
Teresa Strawn  
Gregory Studd

Beth Suchanek  
Tiffany Suellentrop  
Greg Svendsen  
Mark Taggart  
Harry Tajchman  
David Tanner  
Joseph Taylor

Thomas Thompson  
Amanda Tull  
Melissa Turnbaugh  
Allison Van Klaveren  
Alice Vansickle  
Robert Varadin  
James Vasser

Thadeus Walker  
Brian Wallace  
Tanya Walter  
Jerrod Warbritton  
Brittany Warren  
Dana Weeks  
Amy Weighill

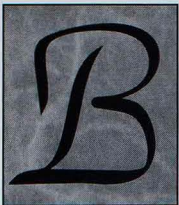
Michelle Weil  
Stephanie Weyers  
Carrie Whalley  
Martha Wildberger  
Jason Willett  
Sabra Wineteer  
Julie Winkler



Trust plays a major factor in learning to rapell off the tower with other military science students. Programs like military science were an integral part in North-east's active learning environment. (photo submitted)

Delta Zeta members assemble outside Stokes Stadium to await the start of the Greek olympics. The annual event exemplified the spirit of Greeks as members worked together to gain points for their teams. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Beauty only goes skin deep



## Herds of students brand selves for life

In the 50s, it was poodle skirts. In the 70s, it was the *Saturday Night Live* look. But the expression for the 90s was the tattoo, even though it was controversial.

After the *Index* published an article about Skin Deep Tattoos, Kirksville's only tattoo parlor, the newspaper received a letter from a reader who attacked the shop's sterilization procedures.

The author of the letter, whose name was withheld upon request, said the shop's owner, who preferred to be called "Hooker," allowed his seven year-old son to clean his tattoo guns for him and, by using the same needle on both members of married couples, promoted the spread of disease.

"It seems that professionalism and cleanliness are not a high priority at Skin Deep Tattoos," the author said in the letter. "Unfortunately, these days that could be a life or death problem."

In response to these charges,

Hooker said he had passed several inspections and received certification from the Missouri State Board of Health. He said he did allow his son to help him around the shop, but explained his reasons and procedures for doing so.

"I'm training my son to do my business," Hooker said. "It's just like what a carpenter would do. You wouldn't send someone out to build a house without training them to use a hammer. But I always recheck everything he does just to be safe."

Hooker said he did sometimes use the same needles for married couples, but claimed that his method of doing so was endorsed by the authorities.

"The health inspectors allow you to use the same needle [for married couples] as long as you sterilize it in between and ask the couple's permission," Hooker said. "Otherwise, you've got to use different needles and I do."

Just as the November opening of Skin Deep Tattoos intensified Northeast's tattoo craze, the health-related questions surrounding the shop made some students reconsider their decisions to get tattoos. Senior Amanda Warren backed out because of health concerns.

"I'm not going to do it until I know it's completely safe," Warren said. "I don't think it's something anyone should do on a whim or because they are drunk."

Parental disapproval was another factor in whether a student chose to get a tattoo. Junior Cindy Stecher worried about how her parents would react.

"My parents still don't know that I have this tattoo," Stecher said. "I think when they find out, they're going to kill me."

Those students not intimidated by health concerns or parental rage often backed out because of the pain and permanence

associated with tattooing. Some clients tried to avoid the pain by choosing an area of the body that did not seem sensitive, such as the shoulder or the ankle. But Stecher said the pain was less acute than she had expected.

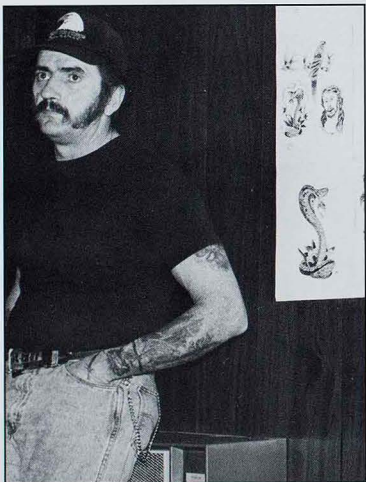
"It just felt like a short, sharp twinge of pain," Stecher said. "The outlining hurts more than the filling in."

Senior Cheri Zamborsky, who was considering getting a tattoo, said she wanted to wait until she was sure what design she wanted.

"I've seen some distinctive tattoos," Zamborsky said. "A woman I work with has Sebastian from *The Little Mermaid*. I want to get something that's symbolic of me."

"I've gone through a lot of phases over the years," Warren said. "Usually, I just laugh about them and go on. But that's not so easy to do when they're stamped on your skin forever."

~Sheri Grantham



Showing off a few tattoos, Hooker, the owner of the Skin Deep Tattoo Parlor, awaits customers. The shop, which was Kirksville's only tattoo parlor, opened in November. (photo by Nick Peters)

Homecoming Court members (senior Stacy Haynes, junior Kathy Riskowski and seniors Herman Ware, Regina Maly, Anthony Cooperwood and Eric Laverentz) await the lighting of the bonfire. (photo by Tamara Vega)





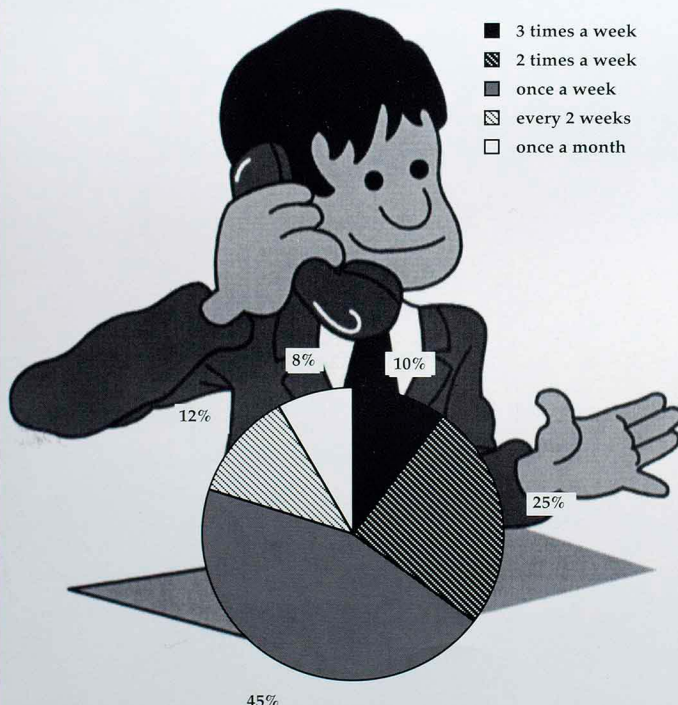


Dale Winters  
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Dana Wohlbold  
Dave Wood  
Shelby Wooden  
Julie Wright  
Tena Yadon

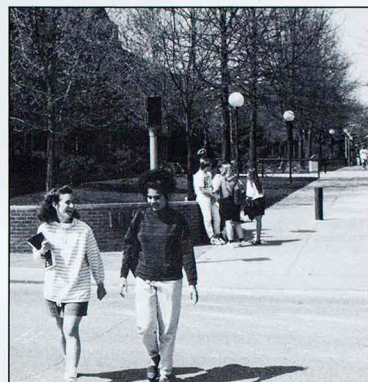
Dana Yeary  
Teresa York  
Betsey Young  
Shane Zatkalik  
Jennifer Zid  
Brian Zitko  
Amy Zook

## Drawing on Experience

How often do you  
call home?



Source: A random survey of 400 students



Striding down the Mainstreet Market runway, two international students model native attire. The fashion show was an event during Dog Days. (photo by Nick Peters)

Relieved the class day is finally over, some students linger to discuss courses while others rush home to relax. Students were frequently rushing from one class to the next. (photo by Jay Baker)



# Abbott ~ Burkhart

## f r e s h m e n

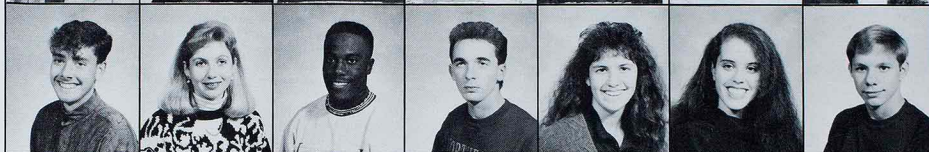
Marc Abbott  
Brian Adkisson  
Christopher Ahrens  
Kristi Akins  
Carly Alsbach  
Devin Altomari  
Jeff Amundsen



Erica Andersen  
Penni Anderson  
Kellie Andes  
Kirsten Andrews  
Heather Auckly  
Cynthia Backlund  
Ann Bahr



Chris Bahr  
Erica Bailey  
Demond Baine  
Kirk Baker  
Shawnda Barker  
Melina Barona  
David Barr



Brett Barton  
Amy Bass  
Swati Baxi  
Tracy Beau  
Matthew Bebe  
Marcia Becker  
Jill Belter



Joy Bender  
Michelle Bening  
Linda Benjamin  
Laura Benz  
Kara Bergstrom  
Josh Berry  
Jennifer Beverlin



Nora Jo Beving  
Rocco Bianchi  
Cassandra Bieber  
Mary Blandford  
Eric Blankenship  
Nicole Boeckman  
Sarah Boehm



Jeremy Boesch  
Paul Boggs  
John Borrow  
Cindy Bornhop  
Shelly Bowen  
Katherine Bowles  
Marlene Bowlin



Heather Bowman  
Rachel Braaf  
Jeffrey Breuer  
Laura Brewer  
Gina Brodless  
Carrie Brown  
Daphen Brown



Kristy Brown  
Tracy Brown  
Erin Bryant  
Stephanie Burch  
Jason Burckhardt  
Carmen Burke  
Jennifer Burkhart





# Reaping a harvest of havoc



## Boredom breeds small-town troublemaking

As students explored the Kirksville nightlife, they faced one consistent problem. There really wasn't much of a nightlife to explore. But attending college in a small town didn't have to mean counting pickup trucks for amusement. Instead, it could be a catalyst for creativity and an incentive to cause trouble.

There was a pattern to some students' ways of relieving boredom. When the banality of Kirksville disturbed them, they responded by disturbing others. The University's athletic facilities sparked the creativity of sophomore Chris Burns.

"One time after it had rained for several days, my roommate and my suitemates decided to go mudsliding in the rugby field," Burns said. "Safety and Security caught us and we had to leave, but it was fun while it lasted. I wouldn't necessarily recommend doing this because it took about

three days for me to wash the mud out of my hair."

Like athletic events, campus dining areas provided a convenient target for restless troublemakers. One could light a small fire with the candles, create sculptures from various food items or send unwanted personal items down the conveyor belt. Sophomore Kevin Tibbs had his own ideas for enriching his dining experience.

"I like to bother the PFM workers, but I'm not mean to them or anything like that," Tibbs said. "We just hang out and have a good time. Sometimes I'll launch something like carrots across the room or take their vegetable decorations back to the table with me."

The potential harvest of havoc in the dorms didn't stop with the dining halls. With the high number of people living close together, these brick fortresses became all-out battlegrounds for practical

jokers.

"When we had the first big snowfall, my friends and I built snowmen in front of people's doors in the dorms," freshman Pete Spalitto said. "That was really fun because the PAs were trying to catch us and we still got away with it."

Residence hall pranks could even provide a link between the dormitory and the outside world. Sophomore Brian Kindel used his spare time to improve his aim and to study applications of the laws of physics. Well, sort of.

"When my roommate and I get bored, we enjoy throwing rotten apples at people out of our window," Kindel said. "I've also thought about spitting from the third floor of the library, but I've never been motivated to walk all the way over there."

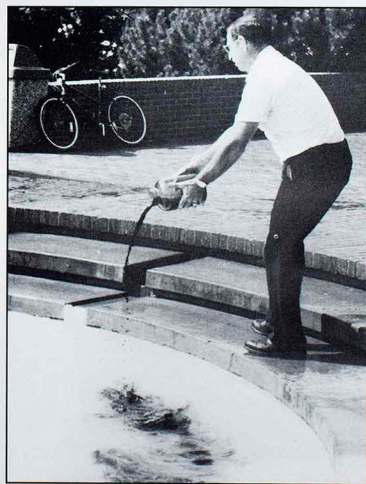
But motivation took some students into Kirksville to explore their troublemaking options. Dis-

ruptive activities to be done in Kirksville included having fireworks displays in the middle of winter, rearranging the letters on signs to create subversive messages and collecting silverware, napkins and condiments from local restaurants. Sophomore Kara Harmon said she had the most fun with people who liked to cause trouble.

"When I get bored, I tear up the town with my friends," Harmon said. "We do stuff like harass people in the library. One time we stole a pumpkin and put it through the dryer at Speed Wash."

The absence of activity in Kirksville didn't have to be a source of dismay. Anyone who could succeed at a liberal arts and sciences university could probably find a way to cause trouble. After all, Northeast claimed to be a selective school, but that didn't mean it had to be a sensible one.

~Cindy Kriete

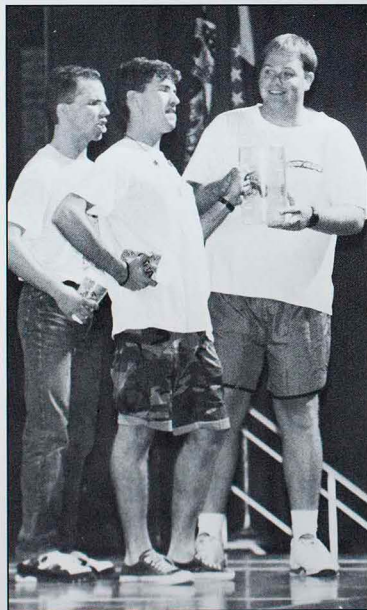


The fountain near the SUB turns bright blue as Jerry Findling, the night manager of the SUB, adds coloring. During the preparation for the 125th celebration, extra care was taken to groom the campus. (photo submitted)

Workers prepare brick walkways to Pickler Memorial Library in some of the final stage of construction. Students had to deal with torn-up sidewalks and the noise of construction. (photo by Jenny Koch)



Literally giving part of herself, freshman Amy Bass participates in the Red Cross Blood Drive. The blood drive was sponsored by Cardinal Key and Blue Key Sept. 15-17 in the SUB Activities Room. (photo by Nick Peters)



Portraying a party scene, seniors Matt Bollinger and Chuck Collis pressure sophomore Mike Morgan to drink excessively. The skit was presented by STEP during Freshman Week. (photo by Jenny Koch)

Freshmen register with the KLTE radio station to win prizes. Merchants joined in the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce's Freshman Welcome on the square in downtown Kirksville. (photo by Nick Peters)

## Drawing on Experience

**If you had to write a book about yourself, what would the title be and why?**

"I don't know why, but I'd call it *It's Not the Size That Matters, It's What You Do With It.*"

~Senior Gregory Cotton

"*All the Places I've Never Been*, because I dream of these places and I don't know why."

~Junior Jon Gudorf

"*Sometimes the Clothes Don't Make the Man*, because I've changed over the years."

~Senior Alex Cobb

"*Sappho II*. I like to write and besides I'm a dyke. What else do you want?"

~Senior Jennifer Bortman

"*The Reality of a Soap Opera*. People tell me my life is like a pathetic soap opera."

~Sophomore Melissa Turnbaugh

"*A Masquerade*, because I am a multi-faceted person."

~Senior Sharon Milsap







Robert Burnham  
Adria Buss  
Christy Butero  
Gina Butikofer  
Anthony Butler  
Aundaya Caby  
Heather Cannell

Gary Carmichael  
Jennifer Carpenter  
Alison Carper  
Michele Carr  
Andrea Carris  
Mindy Cartee  
Michelle Carter

Candice Carwile  
Jamie Cavallaro  
Lynne Centner  
Erin Cerny  
Jenny Chase  
Jon Chivetta  
Joseph Chow

Traci Clough  
Nicole Coates  
Cara Cole  
Jonathan Cole  
Jennifer Coleman  
Kristen Cook  
Rachel Cottingham

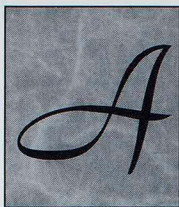
Jennifer Craig  
Tracy Crumrine  
Amy Crusen  
Christina Cudworth  
Holli Daffer  
Andrea Degenhart  
Amelia Deimeke



Students wait in lines for as long as an hour to reach the cashier's window in McClain Hall. Around the 10th of each month, lines extended longer than usual with students picking up paychecks and paying phone bills. (photo by Nick Peters)

Enjoying a segment of Freshman Week, freshman Jen Schiller interviews three candidates in "The Dating Game." Freshmen Gerry Good, Scott Slaughter and Tim Dugan answered Schiller's questions. (photo by Nick Peters)





# river runs through it



## Tunnel system harbors steam pipes and legends

While walking between Barnett Hall and Ophelia Parrish on a winter day, one might have dreamed of an alternate means of transport -- maybe a heated tunnel system to connect one place to another. The University had such a system, but it was for steam pipes, rather than for students. In fact, although students walked directly above the tunnels every day, few ever had the opportunity to explore them.

Two walk tunnels connected various parts of the campus to the Power Plant Building boiler room, carrying steam lines from the boiler room to campus buildings.

The smaller tunnel originated at the boiler room. It was the older tunnel and had sealed-off accesses to the old library building and to Kirk Memorial.

The larger tunnel also originated at the boiler room, but ran west under Science Hall. Near the Student Union Building, the tunnel

turned north, ran between the fountain and the library, passed Baldwin Hall and ended at McClain Hall.

Physical Plant Director Gene Schneider said the tunnel from McClain Hall to Science Hall was built in 1968. Some of the branches of the tunnels, however, dated back several decades.

"I would guess we're talking 1930s," Schneider said. "Sixty years old. I really don't know the exact date of construction."

As the steam rushed through the pipes, the pipes expanded from the increased heat and banged loudly. When they cooled, the pipes contracted and banged some more. At times, the boiler equipment sounded as if it were breathing. When the pipes banged, the boiler breathed, and the steam hissed, the tunnel sounded like a dragon's lair.

Although Physical Plant workers fixed any steam leaks quickly,

the tunnels were hot and humid. The condensation on the ceiling created tiny bubbles. Because of the heat and condensation, it literally rained inside the tunnels.

At the end of the Kirk tunnel, pipes from different buildings converged. Condensation formed a little stream along the walkway. The stream puddled in places, ran the length of the tunnel and rushed into a storm drain at the edge of the Power Plant.

Students used to go into the tunnels through manhole covers and party, a tradition that resulted in vandalism and property damage. But the manhole covers above all of the tunnels were kept locked to prevent unauthorized access. Graffiti on the walls was all that remained of these past parties.

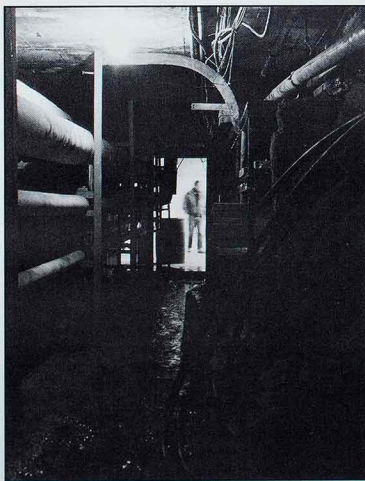
"Workers go down in the tunnels to check the bulbs and manhole covers at least once a week," Jim Lecompte, trades supervisor for the Physical Plant, said.

Lecompte said the boiler and steam pipes ran throughout the year, with only a two-week shutdown after May graduation for repairs. They not only provided winter heat for campus buildings, but offered a condensation system that used steam to generate summer air conditioning.

The tunnels generated their share of tall tales as well. Some Physical Plant workers claimed that coachroaches and rats crept through the darkness. There were even reports of stray cats who raised their litters in the tunnels' warmth.

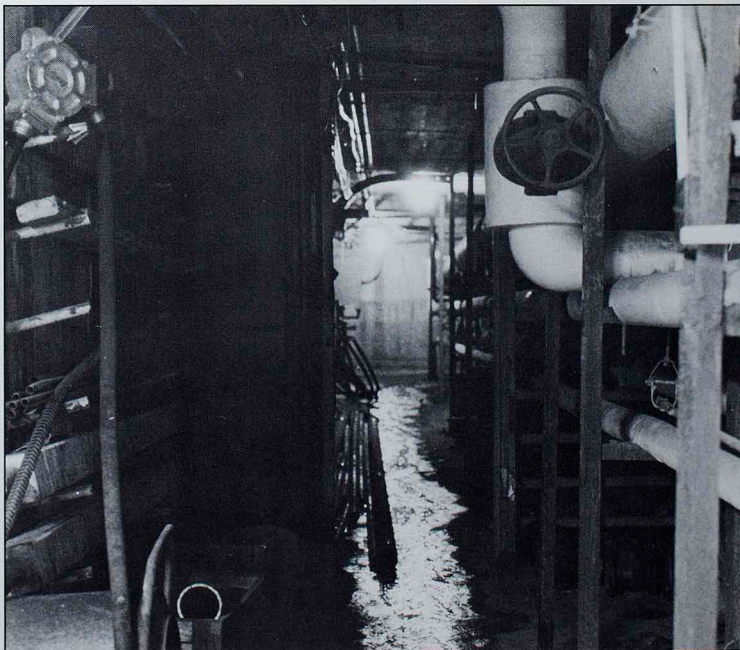
With the legends, mystique and inaccessibility associated with the tunnels, a trip through them might have sounded like an exotic adventure. But the shadowy passageways and echoes of heavy, mechanical breathing were more like a trip through an Edgar Allan Poe novel.

~Elisabeth Schon



A shadowed figure peers into the blackness of one of the campus' underground tunnels. The Physical Plant checked the tunnels for burned-out bulbs and internal damage at least once a week. (photo by Jay Baker)

A murky stream flushes through the underground tunnels. Steam pipes in the tunnels caused condensation on the ceilings and floors, creating a dank atmosphere. (photo by Jay Baker)







Andrew Delehaunty  
Lauren Dermody  
Deneen Dette  
Brian Dick  
Daniel Dick  
Sarah Diebolt  
Debra Drenth  
Josh Dobreiner

Emily Dombek  
Alba Domingo  
Elizabeth Donovan  
Jennifer Donovan  
Susan Dreier  
Debra Drenth  
Kathleen Duda

Elizabeth Duffy  
Timothy Dugan  
Aaron Dunn  
Matthew Ebert  
Leah Edens  
Tracy Elder  
Nicole Elkins

Rebecca Ems  
Deborah Engle  
Denise Evans  
Melissa Even  
Lisa Everett  
Nicole Faria  
Paula Ferrante

Tara Fick  
Jay Fisher  
Daniel Fitzgerald  
Tanya Fitzgerald  
Leia Fizette  
Brett Fleury  
Vanessa Flores

Jennifer Forbes  
Ashley Ford  
Buddy Ford  
Laura Forte  
Christine Fowler  
Gabrea Francis  
Leah Frey

Amy Fritsch  
Jeanne Gador  
Andrea Gagnon  
Jill Gates  
Susan Gatzemeyer  
Andrew Gawron  
Kimberly Gilbert

Scott Gilbert  
April Giltner  
Karen Gleason  
Polly Gordon  
Megan Goter  
Heather Gregory  
Ryan Grice

Jeremy Grojean  
Christina Grote  
Bryan Guggenmos  
Hollie Guglielmino  
Elise Guyant  
Kimberly Hackmann  
Jennifer Hagemann



*Haker ~ Jackson*

**f r e s h m e n**

Matthew Haker  
Heath Hall  
Jennifer Head  
David Heaton  
Collette Heavey  
Kimberly Heidt  
Thamer Hendrickson



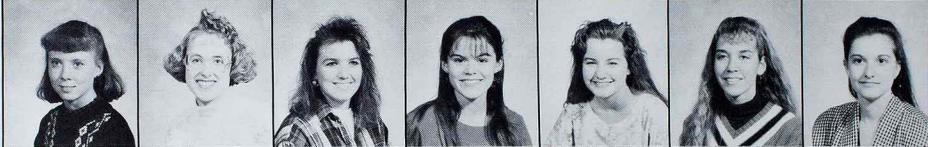
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Rosemary Hernandez  
William Herndon  
Laura Herrick  
Cheryl Hightower  
Kimberly Hill  
Calile Himes



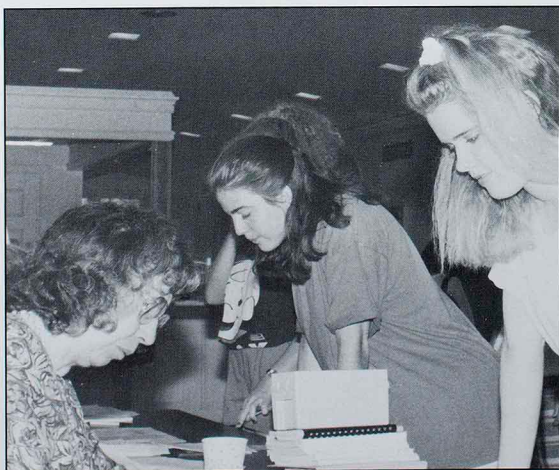
Leah Himmelberg  
John Hindes  
Jennifer Hitz  
Tu Anh Hoang  
Michael Hoard  
Sonseeahray Hodge  
Mary Hodges



Virginia Hoefler  
Sarah Hoehne  
Heather Horn  
Catherine Hougham  
Amy Hubbell  
Deana Hughes  
Heather Hughes



Megan Hughes  
Bobby Hughes  
Erin Humphrey  
Kirsten Hunihan  
Julia Hurst  
Michelle Husch  
Mike Jackson



Getting involved, junior Betsy Sobiech and freshman Tracy Wichmann register to vote for the presidential election. Student Senate sponsored the registration Sept. 17-18 in the Student Union Building. (photo by Nick Peters)

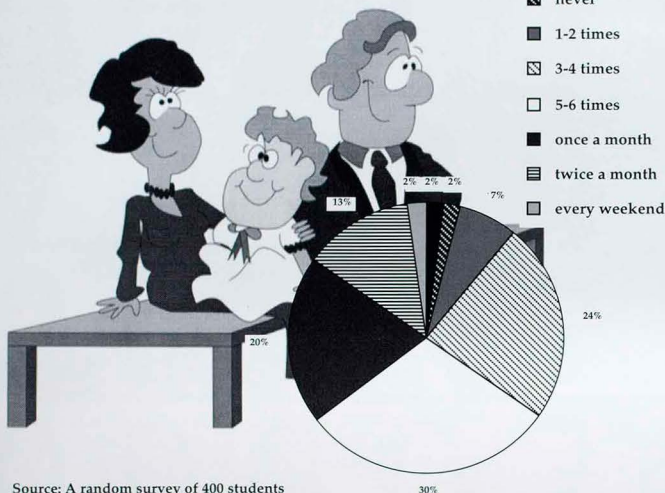


Maintenance workers prepare Centennial Hall for winter weather by replacing slate shingles. The campus was plagued with renovations, including work on the SUB, Violette Hall and Pershing Building. (photo by Nick Peters)



# Drawing on Experience

## How often do you go home each year?



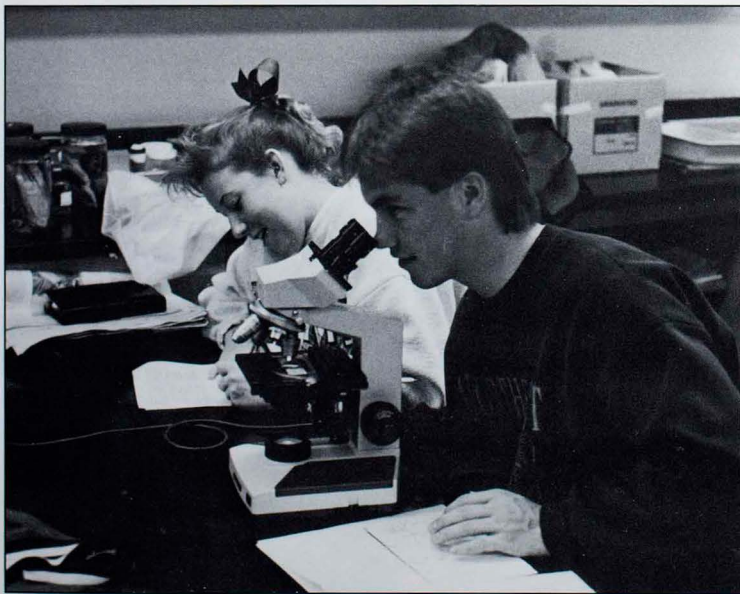
Source: A random survey of 400 students

Jim Nevins, director of the Student Union Building, serves a freshman during the barbecue in Red Barn Park. Freshman Week programs developed a camaraderie among the new freshman group. (photo by Nick Peters)



Belting out a tune, freshman Gerry Good entertains a crowd with his rendition of Led Zeppelin's "Black Dog." Karaoke Night allowed students a chance to show off their talents. (photo by Nick Peters)

Freshman Kirk Schropshire scans the mysteries of life as he views animal cells through a microscope. Labs provided a view of the world students could not see with the naked eye. (photo by Jay Baker)





Lesli Jenkins  
Sarah Jensen  
Todd Jirsa  
Beth Johns  
Danelle Johnson  
Erik Johnson  
Mark Johnson



Vickie Johnson  
Jessica Jonckheere  
Dan Jones  
Penny Jones  
Reginald Jones  
Stephanie Jordon  
Melissa Jost



Elysia Joyce  
Joshua Kean  
Amy Kent  
Phafedra Keys  
Angela King  
Fiona King  
Gina King



Kelly Kirby  
Marya Kirwin  
Matthew Klapper  
Shaundra Klepzig  
Julia Knaust  
Emily Knudsen  
Jessica Kokjohn



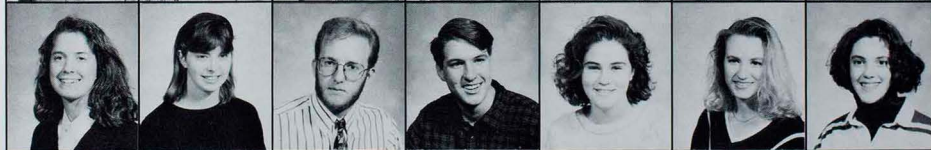
Amy Konek  
Jolene Kopf  
Matthew Krob  
Marie Kracke  
Amy Kraft  
Jennifer Krause  
Jamie Kreher



W. Scott Krol  
Rachel Kroll  
Carol Kross  
Jennifer Kuhn  
Kevin Lancaster  
Michelle Langley  
Tanya Laws



Rachel Lawton  
Kecia Leary  
Charles Ledgerwood  
Scott Lee  
Amy Leeper  
Laura Lenz  
Cassandra Lindsay



Kimberly Link  
Angie Lohse  
Rick Long  
Sarah Loring  
Robert Loseman  
Tricia Lovati  
Melissa Lowry



Christopher Lucas  
Craig Luciano  
Kirstine Ludwig  
Chad Luther  
Jean Ly  
Abby Lynch  
Lance Mallette







# itching it down Highway 63



## Wal-Mart or bust, the quest for transportation

It was five degrees outside. You needed to go to Wal-Mart, but you didn't have a car. You'd freeze to death if you walked, so it was time to mooch a ride from someone -- anyone.

This situation was not uncommon since many students did not have cars. Senior Dan Merkan said some people called him only if they wanted a ride somewhere.

"They wouldn't call for any other reason," Merkan said. "They called when they needed it [a ride] and sort of ignored me the rest of the time and that's a pretty sleazy thing to do."

Graduate student Tom Canfield had a similar problem when he had to give rides to his friend and his friend's girlfriend.

"Before they got a car, they would have me take them to the grocery store, which wasn't bad if I had to go," Canfield said. "But if I didn't have to go, it was kind of

a hassle."

Canfield also had problems when he gave people rides to his hometown of St. Joseph, Mo.

"There were people I gave rides to that I just didn't like to ride with for that amount of time," Canfield said. "There was this one girl who was stuck up and she had this superior attitude. I later found out from someone that my driving scared her."

Some students who attempted to mooch rides annoyed their friends, but many of them were grateful to anyone who took them somewhere. Senior Chris Clausen remembered how inconvenient not having a car was.

As far as getting around town, Clausen usually had to walk, unless he found someone with a car.

"If someone was going to Wal-Mart, it was a great privilege and we'd all get in someone's car, whoever had one," Clausen said.

"Not too many people in my hall had cars."

Some people became desperate when they couldn't find a ride. Senior Andy Clement said not having a car sometimes forced him to miss class.

"I've got a class in Barnett [Hall]," Clement said. "That's a 15-minute walk. It kind of sucks when it's terrible weather. In fact, I've even skipped sometimes just because it was raining."

At other times, Clement relied on his roommate for a ride. He said this worked out well since he and his roommate often needed to go the same places.

"For groceries, your roommate's got to get stuff too," Clement said. "If I would have been the type of person to live alone, then I would have already taken out a loan and gotten a car."

Wal-Mart was a common destination for students mooching

rides. Canfield thought not having a car would be a bigger problem since Wal-Mart moved to the other side of town.

"I knew a lot of people that walked to Wal-Mart," Canfield said. "But now I don't know what they're going to do."

When senior Terry Mattingly couldn't find a ride, he conned people into loaning him their cars.

"I ask first and I'm pretty straight forward about it," Mattingly said. "Usually, people say yes, but if not, I'll try to get them to let me use their car by conning them."

Not having a car gave many students trouble, but they tried to find creative ways to overcome the problem. Whether conning an unwilling friend or relying on a roommate, most of them somehow managed to reach their destinations.

~Jason Wintermeyer

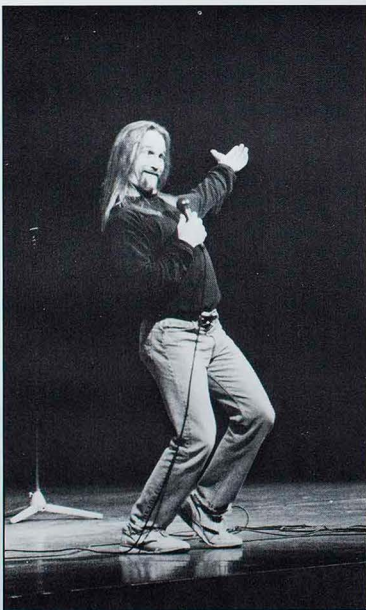
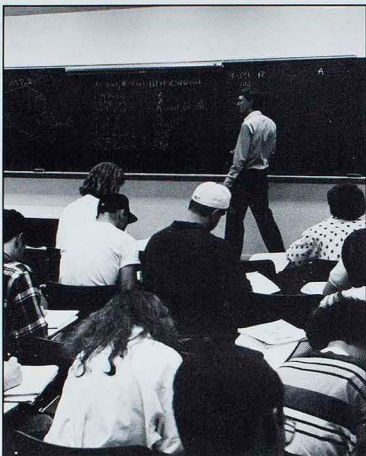


Homecoming Week brings comedian David Orion and his one-hour stand-up comedy routine to Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. (photo by Nick Peters)

Instructing fourth grader Tonya Findling on how to use chopsticks, freshman Yokko Fujii shares a cultural experience with Ray Miller's elementary class. (photo courtesy of The Kirksville Daily Express)



Referring to diagrams on the board, Stephen Pollard, associate professor of philosophy, proves a point as students intently listen and take notes. Instructors used various approaches to get students interested in the subject being presented. (photo by Jay Baker)



Listening to the laughter, comedian Brad Stine entertains an enthusiastic crowd in Baldwin Auditorium. Stine is best known for his appearances on the MTV Half-Hour Comedy Hour. (photo by Jay Baker)

Taking a break, Robert Graber, associate professor of anthropology, retreats to the outdoors. Faculty members often took time off during the day to enjoy the campus grounds. (photo by Jay Baker)

## Drawing on Experience

### What is the most inconvenient or annoying thing about living in a residence hall?

"My hall director."

~Freshman Michele  
Linderer

"The girls."

~Freshman Eric Olivieri

"Getting your beer inside."

~Sophomore Dave  
Kolwyck

"The immature residents who have trouble adjusting to being away from Mom."

~Junior Ovetta Sampson

"Loud neighbors."

~Sophomore Rebecca  
Kenney

"Unclean restrooms."

~Freshman Matthew  
Hoffman

"Eating PFM."

~Junior Kathleen McCann

"My roommate."

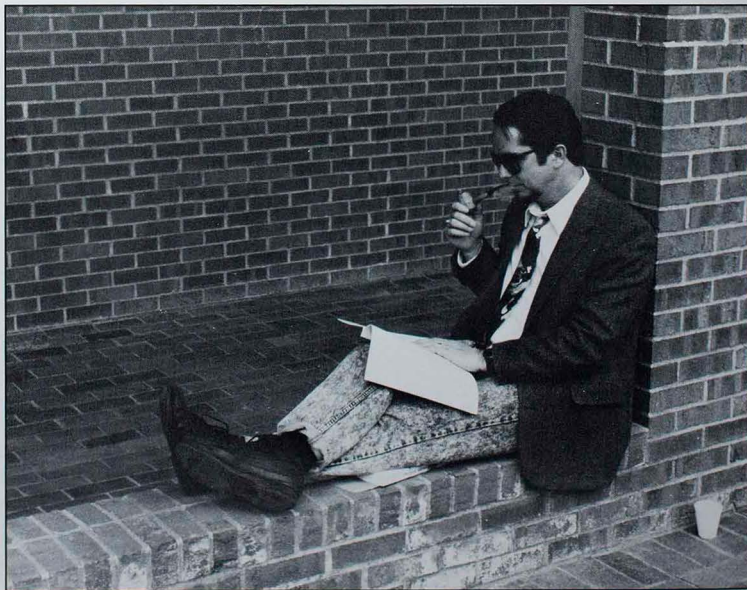
~Sophomore Christopher  
Greenwood

"Getting locked out of your bathroom."

~Sophomore Jennifer  
LaBundy

"The visitation hours."

~Sophomore Michelle  
Lauf





Colleen Maloney  
Kathleen Maloney  
Maria Manikatos  
Lisa Marchlewski  
Deborah Marner  
Jose Martin  
Phillip Martin

Daniel Mathers  
Kristin Mathews  
Jessica Mathison  
Carrie Matuz  
Imani Mayfield  
Moira McCaffrey  
Jeffrey McCall

Sara McCleary  
Kristin McGinness  
Clifford McGinnis  
Lisa McKenzie  
Sarah McNeely  
Amy Mendenhall  
Robin Menees

Michelle Metzger  
James Meyer  
Amy Miller  
Colleen Miller  
Jason Miller  
Lisa Millsap  
Marianne Miranda

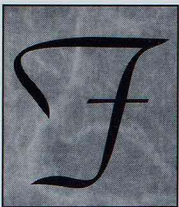
Nanette Mitchell  
Monica Moore  
Rachel Morgan  
Holly Morgenstern  
Heather Morris  
Colin Mudd  
Michael Muldrow



Performing an original work, Blue Persuasion entertains the crowd at Late Night with Dobson Hall. Lyrics in original works by local student bands often dealt with themes related to college life. (photo by Jay Baker)

Comfort is a necessity sought by students as they prepare to study for final exams. Pickler Memorial Library expanded study facilities to include more group study rooms and individual study areas. (photo by Jay Baker)





# fashion creates clashing factions



## Campus styles consume time and money

Fashion ruled high school. Styles determined cliques, which governed students' social lives. When those same students went out to college, they thought they had found freedom from fashion tyranny. But not always.

Although fashion didn't hold the same importance in college as it did in high school, some students formed their own fashion police squads, patrolling the campus for outfits that clashed with their style ideologies.

"It's fun to rip on people in PFM because some people come up with some really out-of-style outfits," junior Stefani Cain said. "We try not to be too obvious about it. It's not like we laugh in their faces."

"I think it's fun to laugh at some people's idea of color coordination," sophomore Dawn Coulter said.

Members of the fashion ge-

stapo cited specific styles that ticked them off.

"What I really hate are corduroy pants and knit ties," sophomore Antony George said. "They are really out."

"I really don't like the 70s look, but now I see people wearing bell bottoms, especially when I go home," junior Julie Becker said. "Hip huggers are supposed to be coming back in style, but I think we ought to get out of the past and get into the future."

Fashion fanatics not only criticized other students' clothing choices, but also obsessed over their own wardrobes. Less obsessed students threw on a sweatshirt and sweatpants without a second thought, but students like sophomore Melissa Turnbaugh were never satisfied until they had found the perfect thing to wear.

"I may change my outfit sev-

eral times before I decide what to wear when I go out," Turnbaugh said. "I want to make sure the outfit is just right for the occasion."

Since Kirksville lacked a shopping mall, finding the perfect outfit often required a tank of gas, a map and a credit card.

"I only shop at Maurice's and Fashion Bug here," senior Joanna Holcomb said. "The selection is really bad here. I go to the malls in Columbia or St. Louis often to see real stores."

To change the image of Kirksville shopping, local retailers attempted to stay in touch with national fashion trends.

"Of course, fashions here are not as trendy as in the big cities," Mary Major, a sales associate at Sieren's Palace, said. "But the owner of our store goes to New York monthly to keep up on the new fashion trends and help de-

cide what to buy."

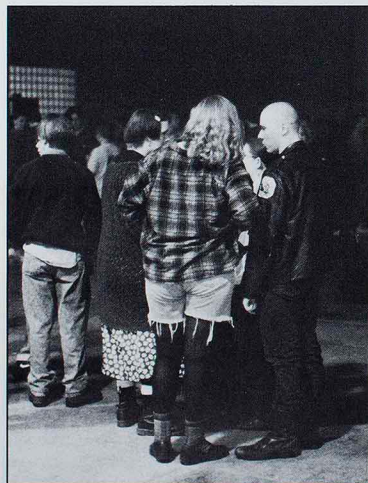
Getting up early to search for just the right sweater or pants meant responding to the alarm clock instead of hitting the snooze button five times. Fashion pilgrimages to Columbia or St. Louis required time that some students simply didn't have.

"I think students wear whatever's most comfortable," sophomore Gabbi Rater said. "Nobody cares. Everybody just gets up and goes."

These students claimed that fashion trends robbed them not only of their time and money, but also of their individuality.

"I think a lot of people have found the true art of shopping at the Salvation Army and at thrift shops," Rater said. "But only a few of us select people had the real knowledge to go and find what was out there."

~Rachel Davidson



New fads in fashion manage to find their way to Kirksville. Many students preferred a relaxed look that was visible all over campus and on a more extreme level at The Urge concert. (photo by Jay Baker)

Clashing with relaxed styles, the preppy look gives students an entirely different appearance. Students captured the look by mimicking the show *Beverly Hills 90210* for NEMO News. (photo by Nick Peters)







Beth Mundt  
Jason Naber  
Craig Neas  
Alexandra Netherton  
Christine Nickels  
Jacqueline Nielsen  
Jennifer Nilges

Christopher Nix  
Hisako Nomura  
Theresa Noonan  
Christopher Norton  
Jennifer Norton  
Matthew O'Brien  
Christy O'Laughlin

Mary O'Meara  
James O'Neill  
Jenny Oden  
Eric Olivieri  
Kanayo Orji  
Elizabeth Orth  
Talva Parker

Tina Parkin  
Kamlesh Patel  
Catherine Paulsen  
Paul Pennel  
Gregory Pfeuffer  
Jedediah Phillips  
Matthew Phoenix

Emily Pickett  
Shara Pierceall  
Melissa Pomciter  
Audra Polen  
Jennifer Poole  
Daniel Porter  
Matthew Potter

Lata Potturi  
Patrice Pupillo  
Judy Rambur  
Andrea Ramsey  
Jennifer Ramsey  
Amy Raney  
Kathleen Reader

Kerri Rebstock  
Rachel Record  
Kristen Reitz  
Ann Renken  
Ryan Repp  
Andrew Revell  
Paul Ribbing

Cynthia Ried  
Lisa Riesmeyer  
Richard Riley  
Jeanne Ritterskamp  
Eric Roadman  
Megan Robb  
Theresa Robben

Rebekah Roberson  
Kimberly Roehl  
Walter Roensch  
Ruth Roettger  
Salwa Rosen  
Tina Ross  
Melisa Rothenberger



# Rothermich ~ Studt

## f r e s h m e n

Michael Rothermich  
Rhonda Ruedin  
Shelley Rybolt  
Babak Sadighi  
Elizabeth Saranita  
Alana Saylor  
Peggy Schad



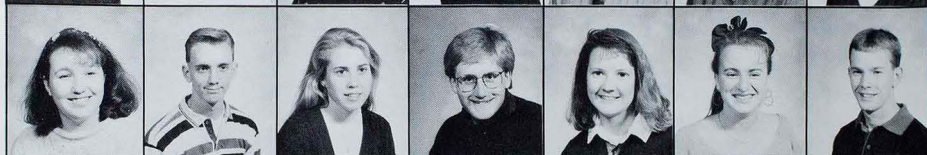
Gregory Schickler  
Amy Schmitt  
Joe Schmitter  
Monica Schneider  
Lara Schoenike  
Shannon Schroeder  
Melissa Schudel



Cynthia Schuppan  
Matthew Schur  
Sarah Schwab  
Brenda Seale  
Benjamin Secoy  
Elizabeth Shumate  
Mary Sickmann



Dana Siedner  
Richard Sifton  
Kimberly Skoumal  
Joseph Slaughter  
Melissa Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Donald Snyder

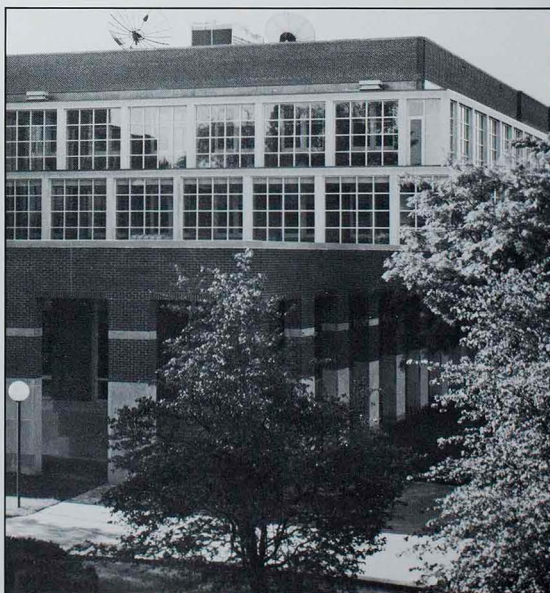


Pete Spalitto  
Julie Steuber  
Donna Stewart  
Holly Stinson  
Jason Stratman  
Patsy Stroker  
Tracy Studt



Scott Johnson of Foley Mechanical replaces the steam line next to Centennial Hall. Residents of the hall had to do without hot water while the work took place. The upgrade meant more hot water for residents. (photo by Jenny Koch)

After a seven-year period of renovations, Pickler Memorial Library stands completed. The University spent \$14.75 million on building additions and remodeling. The final stage was the completion of the clock tower. (photo by Nick Peters)





# Drawing *on* Experience

## How often do you do laundry?



Remembering life in a time of death, members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity plant a tree in memory of Fred Schwengel, a founding Phi Sig member who died April 1. The memorial ceremony took place April 28 on the Quad. (photo by Ellen Reid)



Relaxing among the various works of art, students participate in a Dog Days event. Originally dubbed Art on the Mall, the exhibition's location was moved to Kirk Gym because of the April rain. (photo by Jay Baker)

Concentrating on the precision of her work, freshman Christina Rogers works on a drawing during her spare time. Students found various ways to express their creative side. (photo by Jay Baker)



Monique Sullivan  
Jacob Summers  
Julie Summers  
Sandra Sumpter  
Lorie Talken  
Jennifer Taylor  
Traci Terhune

Amy Thames  
Sheila Thomas  
Holly Threlkeld  
Mark Tilley  
Laura Tippit  
Amy Toohill  
Tina Torres



President Warren joins Jane Flanders, manager of alumni activities, for a piece of cake at the 125th celebration. The Kirksville Area Alumni Chapter gathered to celebrate at the Days Inn. (photo submitted)

Performing at a piano recital in the SUB is Robert Satterlee, assistant professor of music. Russell Guyver, assistant professor of music, also performed at the Feb. 4 recital. (photo by Susan Matthews)

## *Drawing on Experience*

**What one thing suprised you  
about Northeast when you  
arrived here?**

"It wasn't as boring and as stupid as I thought it would be."

~Freshman Scott Southard

"How frequently I see people I know on campus between classes."

~Freshman Nicole Lusk

"How you're trapped in the middle of nowhere."

~Sophomore Dave  
Kolwyck

"The amount of attention professors give students."

~Freshman Matthew  
Phoenix

"The quality of girls."

~Freshman Patrick  
Morgan

"Its reputation."

~Sophomore Chris  
Greenwood

"How slow construction workers can be."

~Freshman John Owen

"All the surveys and questionnaires."

~Freshman Jason Pounds

"I thought it would be bigger."

~Freshman Gina King

"The lack of sports equipment for a school this size."

~Junior Matt Druhl



# Not just chewing their cud's

## Farm teaches weeding, riding and management

Tucked away on South Boundary Street, the University Farm sat in obscurity. Department of Public Safety officers passed it during their rounds, checking the flat fields and quiet barns for signs of disturbance. Most students didn't even know it existed.

Located a mile and a half from campus, the University Farm allowed students to perform experiments on crops and animals. The teaching and research laboratory encompassed 500 acres of land. The farm had 30 cows, 30 horses and a herd of sheep.

"The purpose of the University Farm is to serve as a laboratory for the agricultural program, along with other related plant and animal courses on campus," David Lesczynski, director of the University Farm, said.

Instructors of agriculture encouraged students to work on the farm. Senior Bill Simon, who

planned to become a veterinarian, trained animals there. He described halter-breaking cattle as one of his most challenging tasks.

"Halter-breaking cows gets them used to be handled, tied up and led around by a person," Simon said. "In the process of halter-breaking the heifers, we had to go out early in the morning to tie them up, brush them down and give them their food and water for the day."

When working with particularly unmanageable cows, halter-breakers constantly risked injury.

"Many times we found ourselves being dragged around the pasture," Simon said. "But with persistence and after a lot of ripped and muddy clothes, we were able to get the heifers used to being handled."

Sophomore Dana Gillig, an animal science major, worked 12 hours a week at the farm. She said

the variety of tasks she performed helped her study farm management and maintenance.

"The University Farm is a great place to get hands-on experience," Gillig said. "Since I work on the cattle crew, I get the opportunity to give shots and to help with calving and halter-breaking. We also help with putting up tin, setting up electric fences and doing other maintenance work."

Students could also take horseback riding courses on the farm. The Horsemen's Association also had access to the horses on the farm. Senior Joann Kouba, an equine science major, used the farm's facilities to gain four years of riding experience.

"The thing I like best about the farm is being able to go out and ride horses whenever I have time," Kouba said.

Lesczynski said he worked with students who were inter-

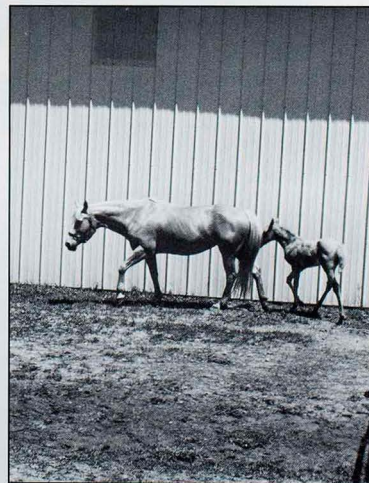
ested interested in learning about gardening. These students used small plots of land and rented University gardening equipment.

"Like to plant flowers and grow vegetables," sophomore Yoshie Jimba said. "Cultivation is a practical hobby and I get pleasure out of watching the plants grow."

Simon said he would like to see students from all majors at the farm. By taking an introductory agriculture course, students could fulfill half of their core curriculum science requirements.

"I feel that the University Farm is a positive educational experience for all NMSU students, not just for agriculture majors," Simon said. "Now that students can take Agricultural Science 100 for basic science requirements, they can learn more about what goes on at South Boundary Street at this place called the farm."

~Candy Tsai



A mare leads her colt out to pasture. Equine science students had horseback riding privileges to the University farm, located at 2000 S. Boundary St., which was only a mile and a half from campus. (photo by Jay Baker)

Ridding a pasture of weeds, Dave Cross, assistant professor of science, and juniors Rachel Steffan and Chris Burns work at the University Farm. The farm provided garden plots and equipment. (photo by Jay Baker)



Jason Troyer  
Angela Truckenmiller  
Stacey Turley  
Jocelyn Turner  
Meg Valente  
Ronda Van Quaethem  
Ryan Vangel



Betty Varghese  
Cynthia Vedder  
Julie Vieth  
Carman Visnich  
Derek Vreeland  
Christe Wambi  
Jill Warmann



Lisa Warner  
Jason Warren  
Jennifer Wasmer  
Andrea Wattelet  
Tricia Wear  
Tracy Weatherwax  
Cynthia Welker



Marcy Wharton  
Amy Wheat  
Kathryn Wheeler  
Michael Whipkey  
Justin White  
Kevin White  
Robert White



Tracey Wichmann  
John Wiley  
Michele Wilhite  
Lisa Wilkening  
Angela Williams  
Donny Williams  
Justin Williams



The all-women's cheerleading squad supports the volleyball team in Pershing Arena. The squad cheered for women's volleyball, wrestling and women's basketball. It was the squad's first year at Northeast. (photo by Lisa Meirose)



Traffic halts as construction workers replace a steam line running from the Science Hall tunnel to Pershing Building. With most of Violette Hall's parking lot torn up, students had to choose alternative routes to classes. (photo by Nick Peters)





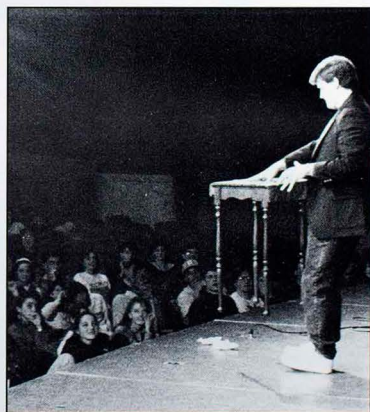
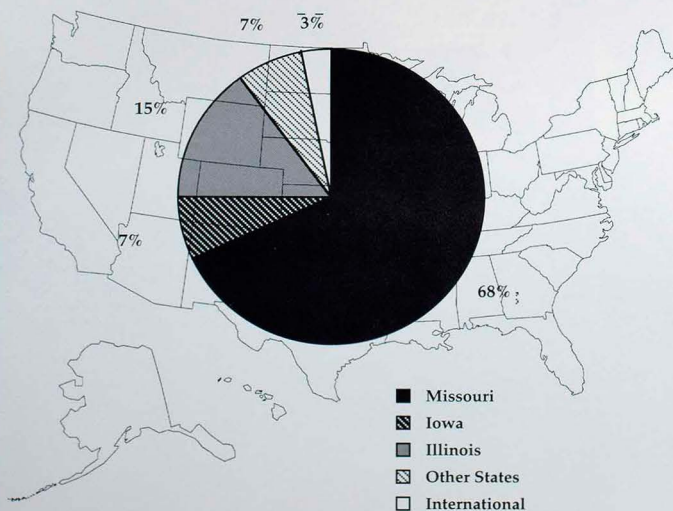
Kelly Williams  
Paige Williams  
Jennifer Willmore  
Charity Wilson  
Sarah Wilson  
Shaun Witkin  
Nora Wittstruck

Elka Wolfe  
Nathan Wood  
Amy Woods  
April Woods  
Sheila Worth  
Debra Worthington  
Megan Wright

Kathy Xavier  
Adam Yeager  
Craig Yeater  
Renee York  
Melody Young  
Ewa Zawadzki  
Lori Zoll

## Drawing on Experience

Where did you live before coming to Northeast?



Lights outline businesses on the square downtown. Area merchants decorated for the holiday season. (photo by Nick Peters)

Mentalist Craig Karges levitates a table, captivating his audience. The performer also took three rings from audience members and linked them together. Karges was known for his ability to read people's minds. (photo by Nick Peters)





Gathering in a huddle of sisterhood, members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority link arms before the Greek Week opening ceremonies. The week was set aside in April for fraternities and sororities to show their comaraderie. Events included the olympics, skit competition and the picnic in Red Barn Park.  
(photo by Jay Baker)





# Greeks

*More than just the University changed over the year. So did you. Freshmen came and seniors went. New faces appeared and soon they became familiar. There was a personality attached to that face. There were groups of individuals instead of crowds. People came together to build larger circles of friends.*

*Greeks on campus made it a life-long commitment. They joined organizations that were made up of more than just faces in the composite, but of a large circle of friends. Two or three letters represented more than the Greek alphabet, it meant friendship, commitment and connection.*

*It also meant organization as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils banded together to restructure rush. It meant support as Alpha Gamma Delta grounded itself in Northeast's Greek tradition. It meant concern as sororities provided their members with designated drivers for social occasions. It meant all of this and so much more to the men and women who were the faces behind the letters. It became a larger circle of diverse individuals who shared a common bond*

*With Their Own Kind*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

*Leia Fizette, Section Editor*



# From A to Ω

## ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho founded the Bryce Stever Memorial Scholarship in memory of Stever, who died in a motorcycle accident on Sept. 9, 1992. Alumni contributions were used to endow the Agriculture Scholarship and to pay for renovations to the Ag Rho house and property.

Alpha Gamma Rho's philanthropies included the American Heart Association, the Salvation Army, the United Way and the Kirksville Food Depot. The fraternity adopted a two-mile section of highway at the entrance to Thousand Hills State Park.

The Northeast chapter received the Meritorious Award for high scholarship at the Alpha Gamma Rho National Convention in Nashville, Tenn. They also received a similar Northeast Interfraternity Council award for having the highest pledge GPA.

## ΑΚΑ

Alpha Kappa Lambda kicked off the year by fixing up its fraternity house. The new look helped the fraternity prepare for 24 fall pledges and 16 spring pledges that were accepted.

The fraternity sponsored a haunted house and forest, raising \$1,000 for United Cerebral Palsy. They also joined forces with Delta Zeta sorority to raise \$1,000 for cystic fibrosis research. During December, members sang carols to the elderly and collected money for the Salvation Army. They participated in the spring MS Walk. Campus service projects included adopting a classroom and painting Kirk Gym.

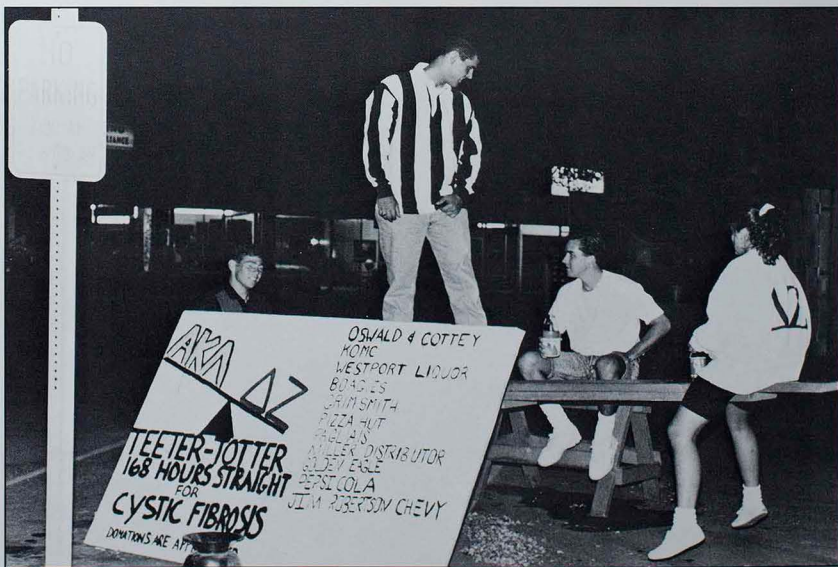
The return of many alumni for a backyard cookout and a formal banquet marked AKL's 40th anniversary on campus. The spring formal spotlighted popular songs from the 1950s.



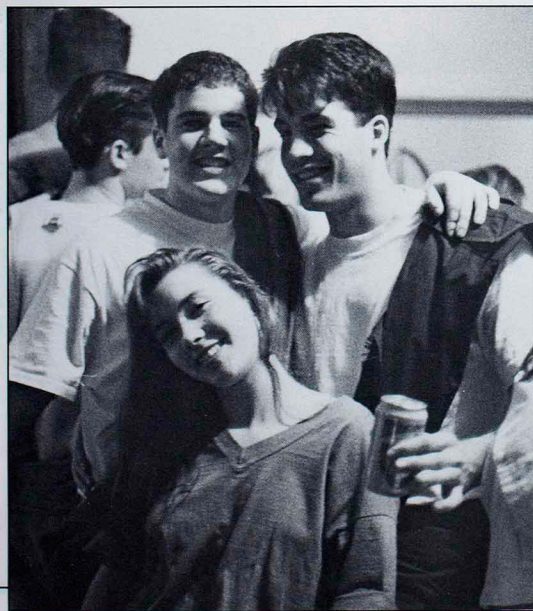
Above Right: During the Homecoming parade, Alpha Gamma Rho members show off their AGRHO 1 entry. The national chapter was founded April 4, 1904. The local chapter was established Nov. 18, 1979. (photo by Nick Peters)

Right: Alpha Kappa Lambda members senior Richie Muth, freshman Scott Graham and senior Larry Weber join Delta Zeta member junior Julie Becker for their portion of the seven-day Teeter-Totter for Cystic Fibrosis. The October fundraiser has been a joint event for about 20 years. (photo by Nick Peters)

Far Right: At the annual AKL Animal House weekend, sophomore Mark Nagel and freshmen Nyran Rasche and Rob Neal enjoy the March toga party. The AKL fraternity was founded nationally April 22, 1914, and locally on April 26, 1953. (photo by Jay Baker)







**Alpha Gamma Rho** Front Row: Bill Simon, president; Eric Paniucki, vice president of membership development; Sean West, vice president of recruitment; Walter Simmons, vice president of alumni; Geoff Heskett, secretary; Michael Bart, treasurer; Tim Fettes, vice president of operations. Row 2: Anna Bell Miller, house mother; Dean Funkenbusch, vice president of activities; Matt Cullinan, Darrin Moulin, Jason Bredahl, Jared Williams, Bill Beers, Jason Burckhardt. Back Row: Jonathan Witt, Ben Kiger, Justin Wilson, Dax Fohey, Troy Watson, Ken Ellinger, Joe Schmitter, Derek Weaver.



**Alpha Kappa Lambda** Front Row: Sean King, president; Matt Clement, vice president; Rich Muth, vice president of alumni; Lawrence Weber, secretary; Todd Jaenke, rush chairman. Row 2: Jason Truesdell, Mike Coburn, Brian Levine, Jake Hafner, Rob Betzold, Jeff Barry, Andrew Voss, Patrick Morgan. Row 3: Pat Gonzalez, Glenn Gallo, David Murphy, Mark Nagel, Scott Zarinelli, Justin Freed, Eric Anderhub. Back Row: Jim Wilcox, Anthony Pozzo, Mark De Barr, Mark Meyer, Bill Koopman, Sean Postol, Jason Hagen, Tim Dugan.



**Alpha Kappa Lambda** Front Row: Keith Gallo, Andy Bloecher, Dan Berger, Shawn Owens, Matt Cradick, Aaron Gardner, Matt Tedoni. Row 2: Michael Sahrman, Rob Mogerman, Mark LePorte, Michael Mbah, Rod Harkey, Luke Mangan, Mike Hunt, Danny Winograd. Row 3: Steve Boyd, Mike Hritz, Randy Rantz, Ken Schmidt, Ken Roth, Kenn Montgomery, Rob Neal. Back Row: Bryon Moraski, David Bourdon, J. Matthew Freeman, Brian Pavlinis, Michael Diethelm.



# From A to Ω

## ΑΓΔ

As more members graduated, officers of local sorority Gamma Phi Sigma decided they needed the strength affiliation that a national sorority would provide. They merged with Alpha Gamma Delta, which colonized in the spring.

Northeast's Panhellenic Council had been seeking expansion for several years. The Panhellenic Council advertised in Greek publications for a new sorority. After evaluating several other interested sororities, they invited Alpha Gamma Delta to colonize on the Northeast campus.

Leadership consultants for AGD's International Expansion Committee came in January to help choose the first pledge class. The Panhellenic Council authorized the acceptance of 100 new pledges, but only 75 women were chosen. 38 of them were former members of Gamma Phi Sigma.

With the addition of a new sorority, rush parties will be shortened since there will be

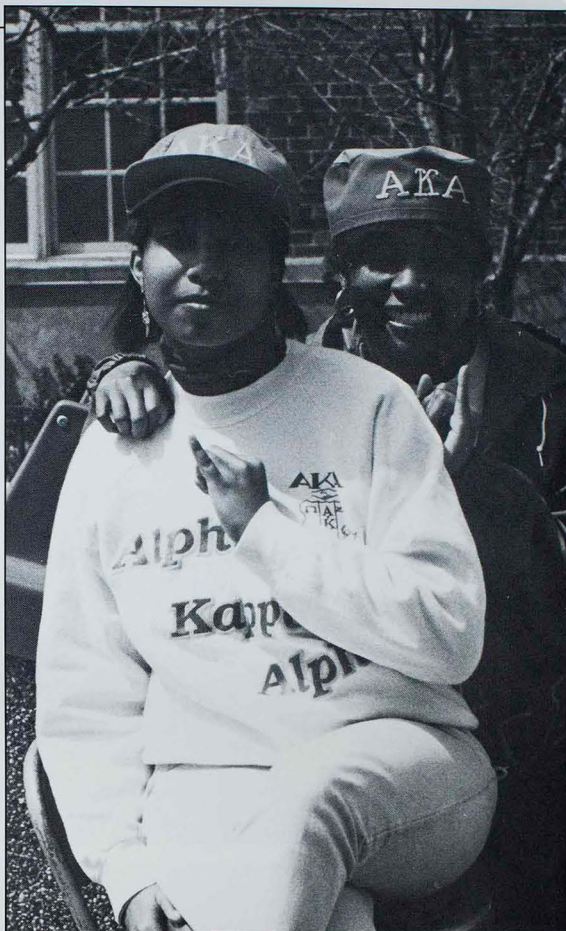
more parties to attend. Sororities will also have smaller pledge classes.

To help the new sorority with community involvement, members focused on service projects. In their first week together as pledges, AGD donated more blood to the blood drive than any other campus organization.

## ΑΚΑ

The Mu Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha consisted of 15 sorority members who proudly wore the sorority's colors, pink and green. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The sorority colonized on the Northeast campus on March 31, 1979. They sponsored Have A Heart Water Week, collecting money to help the homeless. They also raised money for the Cleveland Job Corps Center, a facility that offered various types of vocational training to young people. The chapter was also affiliated with the NAACP.



Participating in their first Greek Week, members of Alpha Gamma Delta walk to the opening ceremony held in Kirk Gym. The new sorority became chartered on campus during the spring semester. (photo by Jay Baker)

Talking and laughing during the spring formal, members of Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority enjoy the party in the SUB Activities Room. (photo by Jay Baker)







Alpha Kappa Alpha members sophomore Tinisha Robinson and seniors Pamela Russell and Veronica Clinton expand sisterly relations while running the fourth annual Dog Days nacho booth. The April 17 profits helped a national philanthropy. (photo by Jay Baker)

Displaying items with the Alpha Gamma Delta logo emblazoned on them, junior Mary Lee Salzer answers questions about the new sorority. (photo by Jay Baker)



**Alpha Gamma Delta** Front Row: Jennifer Schreiber, president; Jill Boeckmann, vice president; Carolyn Loftus, secretary; Lori Parrett, treasurer; Betsy Smith, panhellenic representative. Row 2: Julie Parker, Julie Kirke, Nicole Sheets, Rennie Freiberg, Donna Frater, Tess Eden, Amy Mc Guirk, Marcia Johnson. Row 3: Cheryl Keller, Debbie Rung, Becky Wall, Michelle Lauf, Jennifer Letourneau, Danielle De Geeter, Kim Donovan. Row 4: Sonya Washburn, Kathleen Strzyzynski, Amy Bicklein, Kimberly Smith, Diane Doyle, Andee Wattleit, Amy Fare. Back Row: Sandy Strzyzynski, Lisa Faller, Jennifer Noser, Jo Wilkinson, Christine Saranita, Mary Lee Salzer, Lana Sullivan.



**Alpha Kappa Alpha** Front Row: Sharon Milsap, president; Bertina Hardison, vice president; Veronica Clinton, recording secretary; Hope Fox, corresponding secretary; Nicole Hudson, treasurer; Genaire Gillespie, ivy leaf reporter.



# From A to Ω

ΑΦ

As Alpha Phi International celebrated its 120th anniversary, the Theta Gamma chapter rented a billboard and designed sweatshirts to commemorate the event. By selling the sweatshirts, they earned \$1,400, which they donated to various charities.

After completing a course in lifesaving techniques, over 90 percent of the sorority's members received CPR certification. Other important projects included adopting a stretch of highway and donating money to the American Heart Association.

Four of the chapter's executives attended the sorority's annual convention in Florida. Through workshops and social activities, they learned leadership skills and shared ideas with executives from other chapters.

The group chose "Bordeaux Ball" for its spring formal theme. Another memorable evening was the "Jamaican-Me-Crazy" date party. Taking a

more western approach, Alpha Phi joined Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Kappa for a "Swing Your Partner" square dance mixer.

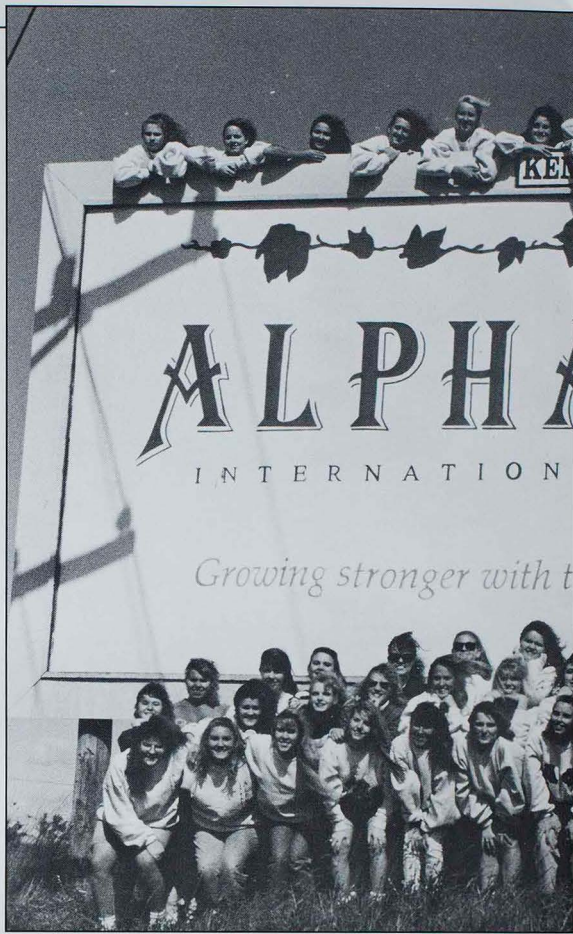
Alpha Phi also celebrated Founders Day Oct. 10 and Parents Day Weekend April 3-4.

As the academic year ended, the sorority sponsored a picnic to celebrate the accomplishments of its graduating seniors.

The sorority's motto was "Union Hand in Hand." Its colors were silver and bordeaux. Their symbols were ivy, the Big Dipper and the Roman lamp.

Seniors Heather Heidbrink and Jenelle Cox were inducted into the Order of Omega. Over 86 percent of the sorority's members were active in other campus organizations.

In 1902, Alpha Phi International hosted the first Intersorority Conference, which eventually became the National Panhellenic Conference. Alpha Phi also built the first nationally-owned sorority house. It was the first sorority to publish a 50-year history and to establish a \$50,000 endowment.



Getting ready to partake of hamburgers and hotdogs, Alpha Phi members patiently wait in the food line at the Greek Week picnic. (photo by Jay Baker)

Providing a provocative dance for members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity, Alpha Phi members gyrate to the music during a Lakeside Revue skit. Members spent many hours practicing to perfect each step. (photo by Jay Baker)







To celebrate the 120 years that Alpha Phi has been an international Greek social organization, the local chapter bought a billboard to announce their achievement. The Theta Gamma chapter has been at Northeast since the 1990 academic year. (photo by Nick Peters)

Displaying Alpha Phi memorabilia, junior Janis Kim gives information about the international sorority to passersby. (photo by Jay Baker)



Alpha Phi Front Row: Heather Heidbrink, president; Becky Evans, vice president; Jolene Thomas, fraternity educator; LeAnn Crim, recording secretary; Denise Mankell, treasurer; Tamara Holmes, administrative assistant. Row 2: Melissa Webber, Nicole Lusk, Christine Ogert, Angie Priefert, Jennifer Beverlin, Herly Hwang, Lori Colburn, Hope Bunn, Carrie Naylor, Penny Robb, Kristi Scaglia. Row 3: Kristen Cook, Melissa Smith, Andrea Pritchard, Denise Naughton, Erin Healy, Anne Henningfield, Lisa Dragiulich, Kim Boone, Rebecca Bjerke, Kristi Stahlman. Row 4: Rebecca Bertho, Mindy Holcomb, Michelle Williams, Andrea Beatty, Deanna Woodward, Nichole Quigley, Jenny McElhany, Kelly Coffman, Heather Gregory, Sheri Delgman, Jaime Alsop. Back Row: Kristen Nisbet, Tracy Eason, Tara VanRie, Mary Shields, Christina Van Kirk, Angelique Brooksher, Erin Brennan, Shara Pierceall, Jennifer Strobl, Meredith Mitchell.



Alpha Phi Front Row: Christine Wells, chapter promotions; Amy Fischer, social; Stephanie Houston, scholarship; Tammy Rau, chaplain; Michele McNealy, panhellenic representative; Amy Jensen, philanthropy. Row 2: Michelle Stickford, Michelle Goodwin, Jenna Barnes, Jennifer Wolff, Colleen Meyer, Jennifer King, Katie Conway, Heather Heimbeck, Gina Gegg, Jenn Bender, Michelle Meives. Row 3: Beth Roberts, Jayna Blacksmith, Laura Hockemeier, Gretchen McClure, Janis Kim, Missy Jepson, Jill Belter, Julie Fellows, Meghan Smulczewski, Adria Buss. Row 4: Jennye Chase, Melanie Sparks, Julie Roche, Brittany Warren, Melissa Harlinski, Claralyn Price, Teresa Behrens, Becky Gustin, Carolyn Money, Lorie Talken. Back Row: Leah Hollcroft, Kerry Gaines, Heather McNamara, Denise Greiwe, Laurie Washausen, Allison Crim, Pamela Sept, Jenelle Cox, Jen Bernard, Ann Miller.



# From A to Ω

## ΑΣΑ

Alpha Sigma Alpha used its Adopt-an-Alumnae program to strengthen ties with members who had graduated. Each 1992 pledge met with an alumna from the Kirksville area. Other alumnae activities included Alumnae Bingo and a Homecoming reception.

The sorority's national philanthropies were Special Olympics and the American Diabetes Association. They also raised money in memory of Tally Stephens, a member of the sorority who was killed in a car accident in 1991. Proceeds from the fundraiser "Puppy Love for Tally" were donated to the Adair County Humane Society.

To ensure its members' safety, Alpha Sigma Alpha sponsored the program No Alphas Driving Drunk. On popular social nights, two members waited in the chapter room for other members who needed rides to call. The service was provided for any Alpha who had been drinking or who

did not feel safe with her ride.

Senior Leigh Ann Loethen and juniors Terri Szevery and Tricia Anderson attended the Alpha Sigma Alpha National Convention. The Alpha Beta chapter was named both Gold Star chapter and Four Star Chapter.

Freshman Ruth Roettger received the chapter's Ideal Pledge award and senior Anne Blanke was named Best Alpha Active.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's motto was "Seek, Aspire, Attain." Along with their motto, the international concept of membership was "to perform such deeds and mold such opinions as would tend to elevate and ennoble womanhood in the world."

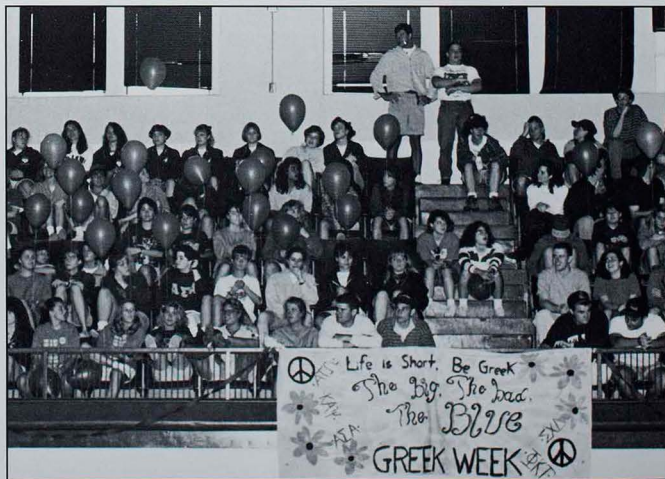
The sorority was founded Nov. 15, 1901 at Virginia State Normal School (Farmville, Vir.). The school is currently named Longwood College. The group gained their Northeast charter in 1914.

The sorority's colors were crimson and pearl white and their flowers were the narcissus and aster.



Looking for her sorority sisters, an Alpha Sigma Alpha active watches for other members. (photo by Jay Baker)

Awaiting the start of the Greek Week opening ceremony, the blue team settles into the stands. The blue team included members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Sigma Chi Delta local sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. (photo by Jay Baker)







Mingling with other sorority and fraternity members, Alpha Sigma Alpha actives wait outside Kirk Gym for the start of the Greek Week opening ceremony. Alpha Sigs were easily recognized with red balloons attached to their wrists. (photo by Jay Baker)

Struggling to clear the hurdle, Alpha Sigma Alpha senior Sherry Banez tries to obtain the lead during a race at the Greek Week olympics. (photo by Nick Peters)



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Bettina Schubert, president; Tricia Anderson, vice president of alumnae; Michelle Robins, secretary; Stephanie Bax, membership director; Connie Rost, editor. Row 2: Lisa Whittinger, Michelle Calhoun, Amy McLehrer, Betty Jo Jeffers, Betsy Burge, Sharilyn Chairs, Debbie Hawickhorst. Row 3: Lisa Warner, Vicki Gardner, Alesha Farley, Erin Humphrey, Lisa Boschert, Dawn Tichenor, Amy Cotton, Kathy Wheeler. Row 4: Karin Jorgenson, Stacy Heberle, Christine Reinhardt, Lisa Gmeiner, Heather Leslie, Cheryl Gabriel, Paula Konrad, Lisa Schilling, Erin Schillhahn. Back Row: Carly Alsbach, Ruth Roettger, Liz Pauzaskie, Candice Baisden, Leeann Gasperoni, Britt Kossmann, Kathleen Eggers, Candy Long.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Leigh Ann Loethen, treasurer; Danielle Love, parliamentarian; Leslie Brockelmeyer, rush chairperson; Wendy Hagedorn, social chairperson. Row 2: Jenn Whitener, Lauri Spurlock, Jennifer Marriott, Jennifer MacBryde, Kim Krizmire, Jennifer Gittemeier, Michelle Gauthier. Row 3: Heather Buettner, Nancianne Nessel, Heather Thibodeau, Robyn Stengel, Sharron Williams, Lori Krizmire, Kerri Stockmann, Tammy Donaldson. Row 4: Cathy Hood, Anne Robertson, Kathy Turney, Mindi Fisher, Jill Thummel, Anna Schmerber, Becky Boning, Kati Donnell, Sarah Klasskin. Back Row: Ally Powers, Sarah Reyna, Megan Matthias, Christina Palazzo, Kara Tuck, Jessy Heffley, Beth Turner, Barbara Jungclaus, Christy Nicoll.



# From A to Ω

## ΑΦΑ

Alpha Phi Alpha was proud of its most famous alumnus, Martin Luther King Jr. The fraternity, which acquired its Northeast charter in 1973, had the motto "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all."

The fraternity worked with the Kirksville Housing Authority and was also affiliated with the NAACP. Another important service project was spending time with area high school students, encouraging them to attend college.

## ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega promoted brotherhood by eliminating its pledge season. Instead, uninitiated members became initiates after a six-week membership education process. The program consisted of discussions between actives and uninitiated mem-

bers. After the process was completed, the entire chapter went on a pre-initiation retreat.

They received the Interfraternity Council Award for Social Service from the 1991-1992 academic year. Service projects benefited the Salvation Army, the American Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy, the YMCA and Child Help USA.

## ΔΧ

Delta Chi sponsored the *Freshman Record*. This publication included the names and pictures of incoming freshmen, provided information about campus facilities and activities and introduced Greek life.

The fraternity took part in various service projects. They adopted a stretch of Highway 63 south of Kirksville and worked for the Salvation Army in December. Their national philanthropy was Sheraton Valley, a home for disabled individuals.



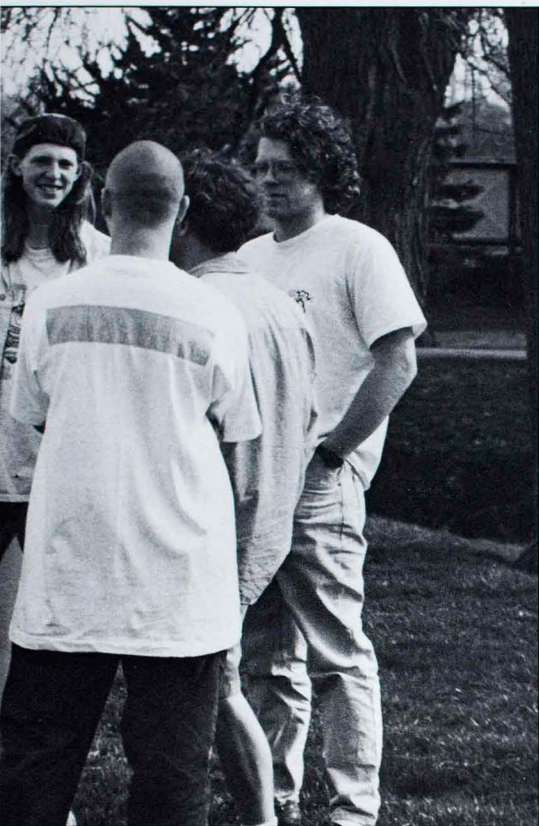
Above Right: Socializing at the Greek Week picnic, members of Alpha Tau Omega enjoy each other's conversation. Along with social activities, Alpha Tau Omega also stressed the importance of scholarship to its members. During the fall, the group achieved the highest cumulative GPA of all the fraternities on campus. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: Preparing food for the Greek Week picnic, Professional Food Management workers use their grilling skills to create the perfect hamburger. Greek Week was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. (photo by Jay Baker)

Far Right: Pretending to be a human fly, Delta Chi senior Brian Lee tests the adhesive abilities of velcro at the Dog Days' velcro wall. Delta Chi members enjoyed doing the daring and unusual. One of Delta Chi's most notable on-campus activities was serenading various campus sororities. (photo by Jay Baker)







**Alpha Phi Alpha** Front Row: Charles Redden, president; Daryl White, vice president. Back Row: Sean Stalling, recording secretary; Edward Sutton, treasurer; Arthur Parks, correspondence secretary; Vincent Potts, sergeant-at-arms.



**Alpha Tau Omega** Front Row: C. Scott Peters, president; S. Christian Mullgardt, vice president; Paul Cutak, secretary; Chad Montgomery, treasurer; Andy Berry, keeper of the annuals; Shawn Connoily, chaplain. Row 2: Jim Jerab, adviser; Sean Fitzgerald, J. R. Parker, C. Adam Grampp, Zach Dobbler, Micha Kunau, Benjamin Cutak. Row 3: Bill Purcell, Jim Baker, John Coulter, Corey McCall, Michael Kopp, David Tanner. Back Row: Darren Watt, Martin Brenner, Gary Ruisinger, Jacob Summers, Michael Poirier, Joshua McMichael, Brian Duenow.



**Delta Chi** Front Row: Jay Heublein, president; Nathaniel Dahm, vice president; Todd Antoine, secretary; Jim Malik, treasurer; Jeff Tomschin, corresponding secretary; Doug Murray, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Aaron Nauman, Patrick Fisher, Kevin White, John Marshall, Mark Mlynarczyk, Scott Colvin, Chris Kelly, Greg Pfeuffer. Back Row: Dave Goring, Tim Heublein, Brian Lee, Benjamin Secoy, Keith Blunt, alumni advisor; Bill McCormick, Jason Snyder, Brett Rosen, Douglas Less.



# From A to Ω

## ΔΣΘ

The Zeta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sponsored clothing drives for the Salvation Army and also collected money for its national philanthropies, Habitat for Humanity and UNICEF. Members also did volunteer work at Laughlin Pavillion.

The sorority sponsored several informational programs on campus. These included a forum on the differences between black and white sororities and a Career Placement Center interview and resume skill workshop. Joining forces with Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, the group provided a free AIDS blood screening program.

The chapter also contributed to projects sponsored by its national organization. One of these, School America, was a literacy program for children. Another major project was the construction and maintenance of a hospital maternity wing in Kenya.

Above Right: Teeter-tottering for life, members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority raise funds to battle cystic fibrosis. Campus organizations often donated time and money to such worthwhile causes as medical research. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: KTVO reporter John Garlock exhibits his jump roping prowess to members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Jump roping was one of the many events that students and local residents enjoyed during the homecoming festivities. (photo by Jay Baker)

Far Right: Waiting for other sorority sisters to arrive, Delta Zeta members anticipate the start of the Greek Week olympics. (photo by Jay Baker)

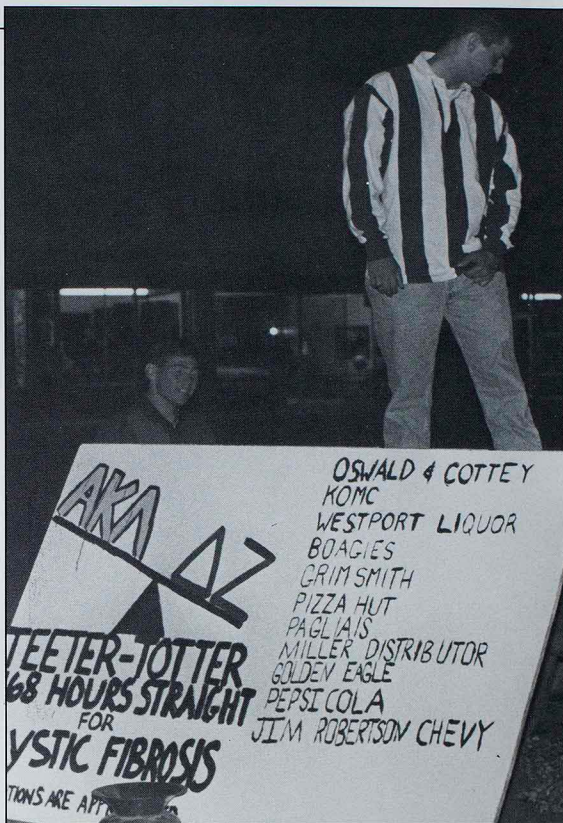
## ΔΖ

Delta Zeta's faculty adviser, Ruth Towne, donated the Towne Bells to the University. An Oct. dedication ceremony was held.

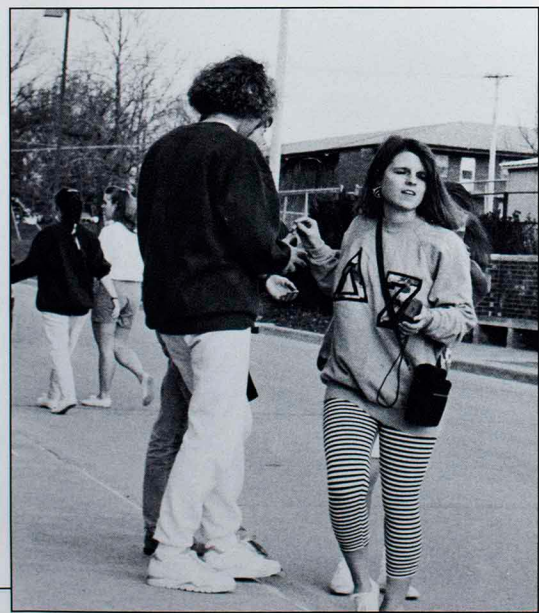
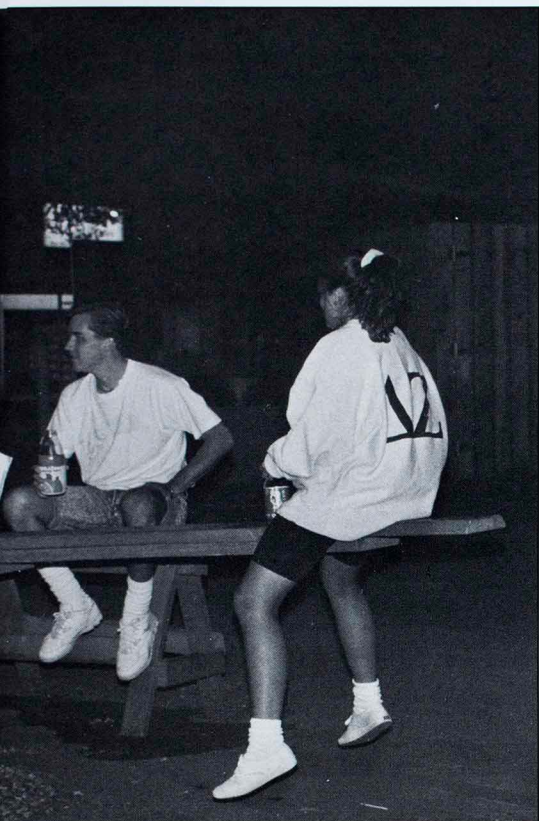
In November, the sorority collected canned food for the Heartland Food Drive. Their national philanthropy was Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the nation's only college for the hearing impaired. They sponsored "Turtle Tug," a campus wide tug of war tournament in the spring with the proceeds benefitting Gallaudet.

The sorority hosted a reception honoring Delta Zeta Dads. They choose one new Dad each year from the male faculty at Northeast. Zel Eaton, assistant dean of students, was selected.

During Homecoming, Delta Zeta joined forces with Dobson Hall to place second in the skit competition. A Lakeside Review skit with Campus Crusade for Christ was also performed.







**Delta Sigma Theta** Front Row: Shanise McCarty, president; Renee McCowan, secretary; Karla Bennett, vice president; Carla Gregory, service chair.



**Delta Zeta** Front Row: Cathy Arnold, president; Poppy Edmonson, vice president of membership; Denise Mulhearn, vice president of pledge education; Stefani Cain, treasurer. Row 2: Kimberly Coker, Nicole Ragusa, Megan Keyes, Heather Peterson, Dawn Coulter, Kelly Coker, Tamberlyn Stoneking, Julie Becker, Jennifer Hefner, Krista Schenck. Row 3: Jen Cline, Jen Pfeiffer, Jenni Martin, Laura Davis, Marla Ciboski, Jane Gerst, April Dunnington, Julie Gniffke, Sue Covington. Row 4: Amy Penberthy, Heather Derring, Heidi Siegrist, Jenny O'Brien, Tobey Sallee, Lesli Jenkins, Bridget Suarez, Elissa Bosch. Back Row: Amy Brew, Kathy Shreve, Melanie Herrmann, Kathryn Spomer, Carrie Palovchik, Linda Davis, Dana Schmidt, Jennifer Jones, Sheri Martin.



**Delta Zeta** Front Row: Andrea Leak, corresponding secretary; Shannon Keller, recording secretary; Kathy Mannion, panhellenic representative; Emy Christensen, academics chairman. Row 2: Tricia Cromer, Laura Disbrow, Kate Dahlhauser, Michelle Robbins, Shannon Mueller, Kristin Siena, Kathy Cierpiot, Holly Becker, Mindi Johnson, Lisa Meirose. Row 3: Davinne Law, Cris Lane, Jennifer Moeller, Melissa Pomier, Kathy Jordan, Mindy Copeland, Stacey Sartor, Ann Wilcox, Stacey Deen, Beth Raney. Row 4: Carrie Bendure, Melody Wagler, Margot Sutton, Christie Lutter, Lisa Brush, Renee Bleske, Heather Smith, Rachel Hulstein, Susan Blowers. Back Row: Jennifer Kane, Kristin Koch, Rebekah Smock, Jenny Garofalo, Tricia Carroll, Elaine Joggerst, Rachel Davidson, Liz Ruefer, Laura Jones.



# From A to Ω

## KΑΨ

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was founded in 1911. The local chapter received its charter at Northeast in 1963. The group's colors were crimson and cream. Kappa Alpha Psi members focused on self-improvement and community service, living by the fraternity's motto, "Our fundamental purpose is achievement."

The national fraternity was involved with the Guide Right program, which encouraged youth to stay in school and helped them to plan their careers and futures. Kappa Alpha Psi's local chapter also raised money for the Salvation Army.

## ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha won national awards for recruitment and academic achievement. The Northeast chapter had the third highest GPA of all chapters, finishing

behind only Cornell University (N.Y.) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The group won outstanding chapter on campus for the fourth year in a row. During Homecoming week, Lambda Chi Alpha joined forces with Sigma Kappa sorority to perform a skit based on the movie *The Princess Bride*, earning first place in the skit competition.

Lambda Chi's main national philanthropy was the March of Dimes. Through the fraternity's Jail and Bail program, which took place in October, members raised more than \$5,000 for the treatment and prevention of birth defects.

While showing charity to others, members did not neglect their own needs. Improvements and additions to the fraternity house included a new deck and a sand volleyball pit.

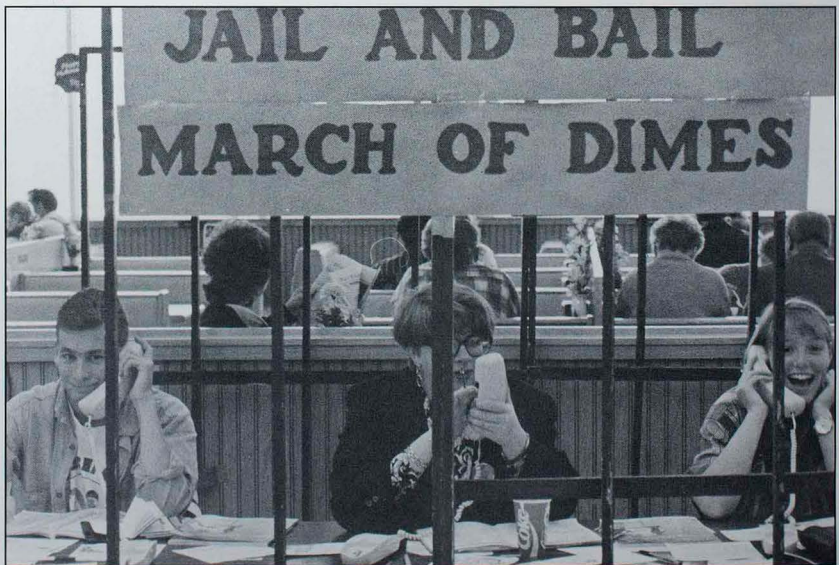
The fraternity's local chapter had 65 members and received its campus charter in 1986.



Above Right: Promoting unity in Red Barn Park, Lambda Chi Alpha members enjoy the food and warm weather at the Greek Week picnic. Greek Week was altered this year to encourage alliances between fraternities and sororities. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: Desperately seeking bail money, sophomore Rusty Neale, senior Teri Brickey and sophomore Gabbi Rater attempt to gather enough support to get sprung from jail. Jail and Bail was a Lambda Chi Alpha philanthropy project for the March of Dimes. (photo by Nick Peters)

Far Right: Posing for fraternity pictures in the SUB Activities Room, members of Kappa Alpha Psi wind up the evening of their spring formal. The organization's motto was "none greater than the mighty, mighty Epsilon Eta." (photo by Jay Baker)







**Kappa Alpha Psi Front Row:** Antonius Wallace, president; Ken Jones, vice president; Michael Tillman, treasurer.



**Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row:** Brent Krueger, president; Doc Pierce, internal vice president; Bradley Hellwig, external vice president; David Thompkins, secretary; Scott Keifer, treasurer; Michael Smith, risk manager. Row 2: Christopher Cannon, Aaron Gang, Jason Lammert, Kevin Lancaster, Steve Salem, Steve Konradi, Randolph Sloup. Row 3: John Treiber, Derek Jackson, Todd Connell, Rob Keller, Michael Graff, Mark Monroe, Jason Yeager, Paul Miller. Row 4: Bryan Cernicek, Ryan McCune, Chad Ittner, Jason Jetmore, John Brooks, Dirk Stallmann, Kevin Poortinga, Richard Brown, Brian Healy. Back Row: Ty Scheske, Phil Christofferson, Dave Brooks, John Howard, Eric Rotert, Mark Hall, Dave Myers, Loren Love.



**Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row:** Chuck Collis, fraternity educator; Eric Laverentz, rush chairman; Thad Proski, ritualist; David Fischbach, scholastics chairman; Derik Nelson, alumni relations; Rev. Kevin Clohessy, adviser. Row 2: Russ Neale, Travis Phipps, Brad Mac Laughlin, Scott Maschmann, Matt Schur, Daniel Elering, John Jackson, Nathaniel Williams. Row 3: Stephen Connelly, Brian Dooley, Dan Lewis, Scott Russell, Joe Farley, Mike Maroney, Lance Mallette, Jim Dixon. Row 4: Andy Revell, Thor Bersted, Philip Barreca, Nathan Bell, John Comfort, Steve Mauchenheimer, John Elvert, Dave Hill, John Siwinski. Back Row: Shawn Spindel, Thomas Reid, Brian Crawford, Wes Kiner, Ken Schiermeyer, Michael Schlehuber, Robert Enochs, Michael Mueller.



# From A to Ω



Phi Kappa Theta experienced a year of growth. The fraternity accepted 25 pledges in the fall, giving it the largest pledge class in the Northeast chapter's history. In the spring, the fraternity accepted 16 new associate members.

With the acceptance of these new members, the fraternity had tripled in size within the space of three years. At the Phi Kappa Theta national convention, which took place in New Orleans, the Northeast chapter won the President's Award for outstanding chapter growth.

By collecting more canned goods for the needy than any other campus organization, Phi Kappa Theta earned first place in the fall Heartland Food Drive.

Another of the group's local philanthropies was the Kirksville Department of Parks and Recreation. The fraternity sponsored a soccer tournament for the department's youth soccer

league. After all the fun and games had ended, Phi Kappa Theta officers presented the Kirksville Department of Parks and Recreation with a check for \$1,000. To help the soccer program develop, fraternity members worked as coaches at the YMCA.

Important social events included an all-Greek party held during Greek Week and the fraternity's annual New Year's Eve Party, which featured the music of the local band Ludovicio Treatment.

During the spring semester, the fraternity marked its 25th anniversary at Northeast. National officers and local alumni came to Kirksville to celebrate the occasion at the fraternity's Crimson Rose formal, which was held at the Kirksville Shrine Club.

The national fraternity was founded in 1889. The group's motto was "Give, expecting nothing thereof." Its colors were purple, gold and white. Some famous alumni included Paul Newman and Malcolm Forbes.



Huddling for a group picture during the Phi Kappa Theta Crimson Rose Formal, four Phi Kaps capture a monomoment of the night on film. (photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Theta)

Displaying their neediness, members of Phi Kappa Theta pose in attire to accompany their mixer theme "Hangin' with the Hobos." The party was held Feb. 6 and was a mixer with Delta Zeta sorority. (photo courtesy of Phi Kappa Theta)







Cheering at the opening of Greek Week ceremonies, members of Phi Kappa Theta join Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Alpha Phi and Delta Sigma Theta sororities in their enthusiasm. (photo by Jay Baker)

Pulling their float in the homecoming parade, members of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity get into the storybook theme by showcasing male slaves pulling their royal queen. (photo by Nick Peters)



**Phi Kappa Theta** Front Row: Jeff Insko, president; Clint Thomas, vice president; Raymond Flojo, secretary; Brent Schowe, treasurer; J. Christopher Grellner, sergeant-of-arms; Jason Wendell, housing chairman. Row 2: Brian Ellis, Dave Helms, Tom Winkler, Matt Chowning, Dana Haefner, Robert Fishbeck, John Warnecke, Craig Sucher, Rod Chamberlain. Row 3: Paul Alley, John Bennett, Patrick Foley, Mike Farrell, Pete Watson, Chris Brown, Shane Wortman, Terry Manker. Back Row: Jason Bridwell, Dave Collett, Jonathan Gudorf, Brian Twenter, Mike Kilp, Rob Schneider, Brett Barton, Joe Schrampp, James Andreatta.



**Phi Kappa Theta** Front Row: Kyle Shupe, Mark Saxon, Alex Stone, Brian Wallace, Bryan Muehlmeier, Jason Newman, Andrew Gawron, Steve Cummins, Ty Ketchum. Row 2: Neil Wiskur, David Repovich, Adam Markovic, Sean O'Donnell, Christopher Austad, Scott Loudenback, Dana Stotts, Steve Kucynda. Row 3: Chris Semerau, Ryan Hillenbrand, Brian Cross, Jaysee Wahrenbrock, Jeff Puls, Paul Andersen, Jason Ward, Marc Abbott. Row 4: Brian Cunningham, Kevin Peters, Pete Spalitto, Brian Coulter, Damien Bessert, Mark Evans, Dan Meyer, Adam Stierna. Back Row: Daniel Loberg, Wayne Griffin, Matt Lutt, Jason Sharpe, Tim Brown, Christopher Weis, Deion Mudd, Chris Schupp.



# From A to Ω

## ΦΚΤ

To benefit the Children's Heart Foundation, members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sponsored a pancake brunch at Red Barn Park. They served pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice at the Apr. 18 event.

The Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity was founded in 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Since it gained its charter in 1987, the local chapter has grown to 75 members.

## ΦΛΧ

To raise money for Violence Intervention Services, Phi Lambda Chi joined forces with Sigma Kappa sorority for Camp on the Mall. The local fraternity was also named the best chapter of all the Phi Lambda Chi chapters in the nation.

The fraternity had a party entitled "Love in Bondage" for

Valentine's Day. They also joined Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority for a mixer featuring music from the 1980s.

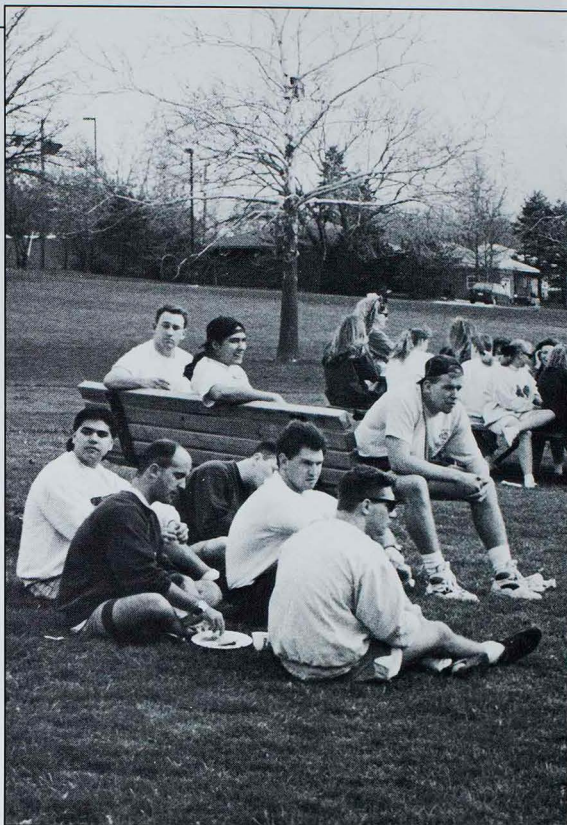
The group gained its campus charter in 1969.

## ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held its annual Rock-A-Thon for Easter Seals, raising over \$700 in four days. Members collected money for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. They also contributed to the American Heart Association.

One of the highlights of the group's year was a visit from Fred Schwengel, a Phi Sig alumnus who was the original collector of the University's Lincoln Collection.

The group has had two name changes during its existence. In 1910, it gained its charter as Sigma Tau Delta. It became Phi Sigma Epsilon in 1927 and Phi Sigma Kappa in 1985.



Above Right: Lounging on the lawn of Red Barn Park, members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity finish their meal at the Greek Week picnic. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: Rain dampened the Camp on the Mall sponsored by Phi Lambda Chi fraternity. Usually held on the Mall in front of McClain Hall, the philanthropy project was relocated to the library courtyard. The fraternity camped out 24 hours a day for a week to raise money for Violence Intervention Services. (photo by Nick Peters)

Far Right: Mourning the passing of a friend, members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity plant a tree in memory of former Phi Sig member, Fred Schwengel, who died Apr. 1 in Arlington, Vir. Schwengel was a generous University benefactor who donated the Lincoln-Schwengel Collection in Pickler Memorial Library. The collection contains more than 2,000 artifacts devoted to Abraham Lincoln. (photo by Nick Peters)







**Phi Kappa Tau** Front Row: Jeff Townsend, president; Nick Nieponski, vice president; Darren Gibbs, treasurer; Greg Godi, vice president of alumni; Michael Galitz, corresponding secretary; J. Piper, IFC representative. Row 2: David Ganey, Tom Cella, Matt Waltz, Chad Warner, Jason Morrison, Tim Krouse. Row 3: Rob Shipley, Scott Miller, Sean Lynch, Chad Jones, Mike Ward, Scott Koepke, Doug Bratcher. Back Row: Brian Basich, Jim Rohr, Don Lemay, Jason Erwin, Daniel Lake, Brian Wedoff, Marc Breckenridge, Brandt Strieby.



**Phi Lambda Chi** Front Row: Aaron Staebell, president; Dave Bryant, vice president; Erich Hanover, treasurer; Brad Stanfield, secretary; Jason Rak, sentinel. Row 2: Christian Boyd, Chad Kramer, Scott Stark, Shane Vandendaele, Ethan Sincos. Row 3: Tim Maloney, Michael Lamczyk, David Heim, Chris Peters, David Rak, Matt Wallis II. Back Row: Charles Wise, Jeffery Briggs, Matt Jennings, Gary Johnson, Jeremy Boesch.



**Phi Sigma Kappa** Front Row: Todd Schmitt, president; Steve Maasen, vice president; Oliver Nussbaum, treasurer; Jason Morrison, sentinel; Rick Stine, inductor; Rich Houser, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Curt Franklin, James Kinney, Gary Reppy, Brian Mills, Mike Stockwell. Row 3: Rusty McKenzie, recording secretary; Jon Gillette, Richard Kane, Keith Rider, Tim King, Michael Stockwell. Back Row: Brian Weindel, Andrew Kearney, Dennis Smith, James Biggs, Jeffrey Smith, Tim O'Neal, John Langle.



# From A to Ω

## ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi executives attended the fraternity's leadership conference in St. Louis. Meeting with officers from other chapters, they exchanged ideas about rush procedures, activity planning and fund-raising for the year.

Pi Kappa Phi's main national philanthropy was People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. To raise money for PUSH, Pi Kaps pushed a wheelchair around campus and accepted pledges and donations for this effort. They raised more than \$1,000 for their philanthropy through their work.

The national Pi Kappa Phi organization supported PUSH by sponsoring camps for the disabled. It also offered fraternity members the chance to participate in PUSH Across America. PUSH Across America volunteers took a year off from school to tour the country educating groups of people about the needs and problems

of the disabled.

The local chapter hosted its annual Pi Kap Fest Nov. 14. Events that occurred during the celebration included a barbecue at Theta Psi fraternity house and a performance by the band Memphis Hip Snakes.

The local chapter celebrated Fathers Weekend April 3-4. Visiting fathers watched their sons perform in Lakeside Review. The joint efforts of Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority captured first place in the annual skit competition with a performance based on the cartoon The Far Side.

Other important social events included the fraternity's Homecoming formal and a Valentine's Day party with the theme "Getting Stupid with Cupid."

The Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity was founded in 1904. It received its charter on campus in 1972. Its motto was "Nothing shall ever tear us asunder." The national organization selected blue and gold as its colors.



Junior Steve Nipper, senior Scott Valley, junior Chuck Dietrich, freshman Chris Wood and junior Chris Spinelli run the carwash at Hy-Vee. The April 17 event benefited the fraternities PUSH philanthropy. (photo submitted)

Surrounded by fall pledges in the Pi Kappa Phi chapter room, senior Jason Noland raises a toast to brotherhood. (photo courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi)

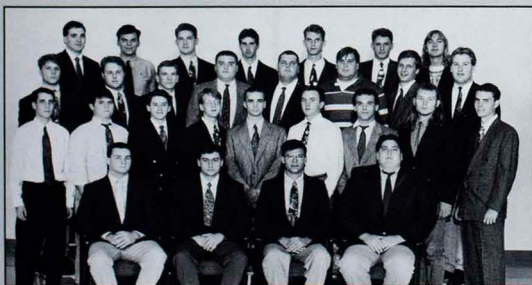






Seniors Tony DiSalvo and Jack Fry with juniors Jamy Horner and Steve Nipper raise money for the Pi Kappa Phi PUSH philanthropy. After sitting in front of McClain Hall for 100 hours, \$767.66 was collected by the fraternity. (photo by Nick Peters)

Arriving at Kirk Gym for the Greek Week kick-off ceremonies, members of Pi Kappa Phi carry the banner advertising their fraternity. (photo by Jay Baker)



**Pi Kappa Phi** Front Row: Matt Oliver, president; Shannon Brown, vice president; Josh Wansing, treasurer; David Sweeney, treasurer. Row 2: David Sandler, Jamie Horner, Ken Smith, Craig Mueller, Tim Taylor, Corey Morris, Michael Killebrew, Jeremiah Mittelberg, Danny Bauman. Row 3: August Nielsen, Bryan Kash, Matt Stockmann, Jason Alexander, Chuck Howard, Thomas Wehmeyer, Steven Nipper, Mike Zolezzi. Back Row: Jay Hennings, Jamie Wansing, Garrick Noland, Chris Spinelli, Chris Meyer, Chuck Dietrich, Jason Walsh.



**Pi Kappa Phi** Front Row: Jason Buschjost, secretary; Jason Noland, warden; Gregg Knehans, historian. Row 2: Eric Vehige, Scott Valley, Micah White, Rob Hayes. Row 3: Buddy Mosher, Jeff Coleman, Christopher Stobbe, John Osiecki, Doug Cornell. Back Row: Darin Hoppe, Tim Buckholz, Aaron Fricke, Steven Louer, Brad Sweeney, Nathan Perz.



# From A to Ω

## ΣΤΤ

The national Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was founded July 1, 1921, at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). The fraternity gained its Northeast charter June 20, 1948. During its existence on campus, the group has grown to 108 members.

Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored its annual "From Here to There in Underwear" fundraiser in the fall. Members walked from Queen City to Kirksville to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy. The annual event often gained local support.

The national fraternity's colors were royal blue and white. "Strength through greatness" was the group's motto. Famous alumni included Stan Musial, James Kirkpatrick and Charles McClain, a former president of the University.

Above Right: Mediating the discussion "Greeks Caught in the Crossfire," former Sigma Tau Gamma advisor Sal Costa leads the debate in the SUB Georgian Room. The forum was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: Preparing for their Greek Week skit, members of the yellow team haul props onto the stage in Kirk Gym. Sigma Tau Gamma members were part of the yellow team. (photo by Lisa Metrose)

Far Right: Slamming the volleyball into the Phi Kappa Theta defense, a Sigma Tau Gamma member keeps the game's intensity high during the intramural competition. The two teams battled it out in the All Sports Trophy final in Pershing Gym. The Sig Taus prevailed to take the title. (photo by Rob Schneider)

## TKE

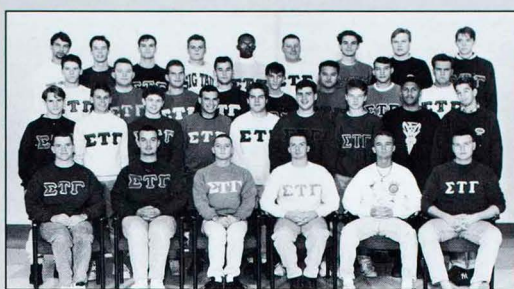
The Iota Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was one of 320 TKE chapters around the world. During the fall, the group celebrated its 30th anniversary on campus. The fraternity, which had 42 members, received recognition from its national organization for outstanding membership recruitment. The campus Interfraternity Council also presented Tau Kappa Epsilon with its Most Improved Chapter award in the fall.

The fraternity's national philanthropy was Special Olympics. The group conducted several fundraising projects for the American Diabetes Association, which earned them the Outstanding Charitable Organization award.

Well-known alumni included Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw and Danny Thomas.







**Sigma Tau Gamma** Front Row: Chad Smith, president; David Bieri, executive vice president; Jeff Bragg, president of education; Clint Nelson, vice president of management; Christopher Wallaert, vice president of membership; Steve Rarick, secretary. Row 2: Jason Schneider, Patrick Horsefield, Jim Kins, Burt Purnoy, Darin Lemons, Jimmy Johnson, Jason Willett, Jacque Neal, Christopher Lofgren. Row 3: Jason Watts, Jerry Ashley, Michael Dickow, Chris Bauer, Tim Grawer, Dean Maranan, Chad Labrout, Darin McGowan. Back Row: Brad Hulse, Jeff Adams, Dan Malone, Eric Hinrichs, Torry Watkins, Brent Walls, Matthew Linhardt, John Stempniak, Michael Leahy.



**Sigma Tau Gamma** Front Row: John Grigg, Steve Racine, Barrett Bugg, Dan Schneider, Darin Marcinkiewicz, Jeff Wojnar, Bryan Witherbee, Shannon Hunter, Brad Hulse, Chad Stockel. Row 2: Richard Benner, Corey Hug, Steven Cato, Mike Lemons, Michael Rogers, Chris Dold, Jacob Wharton, Matt Landry, Jason Sefrit. Row 3: Bryan Jones, Shawn Lynchard, Jeffrey Froning, Jim Olley, Dave Scovitch, Benjamin Christensen, Todd Hoen, Tom Gladbach. Back Row: Darren Deering, Adam Fish, Chris Rarick, Darrell Wharton.



**Tau Kappa Epsilon** Front Row: Chris Grotewiel, president; Brett Conner, vice president; Tony Taylor, secretary; Jeff Wolpers, treasurer. Row 2: Steve Ringwald, Andy Hanson, Dave Durbin, Brian McCollum, Jeff Gingerich, Todd Stice. Row 3: Shawn Philpott, Frank Pulido, Daniel Weber, Pete Richardson, Nick Buehler, Mark Kettering, historian; Joseph Taylor. Back Row: Craig Dobereiner, Josh Dobereiner, Mark Flesher, Craig Hounsom, Christopher Cottrell, Dan Becker.



# From A to Ω



This was Sigma Chi Delta's second year as an active group on campus. After existing as a women's social organization, Sigma Chi Delta filled the necessary requirements and gained local sorority status from the Panhellenic Council.

Sigma Chi Delta's float with the Industrial Science Club won first place in the Oct. 3 Homecoming parade.

Their philanthropies were Guide Dogs for the Blind and the Northeast Community Action Agency. They also sang Christmas carols to people in retirement homes.



At its national convention, the Delta Theta chapter of Sigma Kappa won the One-Star Standards of Excellence Award, which put Delta Theta in the top

19 chapters out of over 120 chapters nationwide. They also earned an honorable mention for their public relations program.

During Homecoming, Sigma Kappa performed a skit with Lambda Chi Alpha and won first place. They also co-sponsored a PFM tailgate party with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Kappa's Week of Giving took place the first week in November in conjunction with the Founders Day celebration. During the week, they delivered gifts to each University division, to faculty members and to fraternities and sororities.

Its philanthropies included Main Coast Mission and Inherit the Earth. Locally, members took part in Adopt-A-Highway.

The sorority sponsored a volleyball tournament to raise money for Alzheimer's disease victims. Sig Kaps also participated in Camp on the Mall with Phi Lambda Chi for Violence Intervention Services.



Above Right: During Greek Week opening ceremonies, the orange team cheers together. Sigma Kappa combined efforts with the other social organizations in its orange team for a skit and the Greek Olympics. (photo by Jay Baker)

Right: Five Sigma Chi Delta members enjoy the sun while running the home-made ice cream stand. The local chapter was established during the 1991-92 academic year. (photo by Jay Baker)

Far Right: Junior Tara Kintz talks to a customer while freshman Debbie Drenth reads the recipe at the Sigma Kappa lemonade stand for Dog Days. Sigma Kappa's national organization was founded on Nov. 9, 1874, and the local Sigma Kappa chapter was chartered in 1959. (photo by Jay Baker)







**Sigma Chi Delta** Front Row: Christine Blank, president; Brenda Cash, vice president; Renee Rehfeldt, secretary; Jennifer Seyfert, treasurer. Row 2: Erin Lysaght, parliamentarian; Nita Egner, new membership orientator; Kathleen Corbett, chaplain; Jenne Barthel, Georgia Laurent. Row 3: Lisa Millsap, Susan Mittelstadt, Laura Davis, Kathy Kardis, Marcia Becker, Cessie Mills. Row 4: Margaret Spratt, Theresa Bednar, Dionne Curtis, Tracy Wannemacher, Nikki Moyes, Crystal Bieterman, Julie Jensen. Back Row: Heather Rathsam, Jacki Janovsky, Stacy Stephens, Brenda Cox, Julie Grell, Heather Chilton, Jennifer Searcy.



**Sigma Kappa** Front Row: Amy Freeborn, president; Hope Cross, pledge educator; Sonja Nelson, vice president of membership; Jodi Larson, recording secretary; Kerri Schwarze, treasurer. Row 2: Mo Mitra, Joanne Kerns, Paula Hegger, Brenda Boone, Bonnie Boone, Jennie Bowers, Laura Forte, Katrina Berberick. Row 3: Neena Chaudhry, Ginger Jones, Kecia Leary, Erin Seidel, Rachelle Stone, Heidi Taylor, Teresa Markel, Kerry Clark, Jena Carter. Row 4: Kelly McCambridge, Bonnie Halls, Amanda Solomon, Jenevieve Jetmore, Cindy Stecher, Kristin Olson, Heather Guinn, Stephanie Johnson. Back Row: Amy Atherton, Sara Ward, Karin McGrath, Julie Barton, Jenny Wallis, Jeanene Skoch, Misha Franks, Tracy Crumrine, Aubrey Moore.



**Sigma Kappa** Front Row: Jennifer Thomas, panhellenic/voting; Nikki Smart, panhellenic/non-voting; Ann Lohman, scholarship chairperson; Kim Seidel, corresponding secretary; Julie Lindemann, registrar. Row 2: Gretchen Schneiderhahn, Carla Foresee, Cathy Stamer, Kym Grassie, Renee Devereux, Michelle Brockmann, Karen Foster, Tara Kintz, Dawn Clifton, Renee LaFond. Row 3: Becky Kintz, Chantel Weatherholt, Keri O'Malley, Jenni Cabby, Angie Hutchins, Kelly Connors, Jennifer Pavlin, Stephanie Taliaferro, Jennifer Stuart. Row 4: Shannon Hopp, Wendie Williamson, Holly Kniest, Tina Ross, Carol Staehle, Kathryn Lewis, Colleen Carey, Gina Hagloch, Kay Anderson, Stacey Lynn. Back Row: Judy Rambur, Pamela Barnes, Rachel Lawton, Kim Heidt, April Brown, Elka Wolfe, Erin O'Brien, Jenny Good, Gwen Ludwig, Stacie Groose, Angela Hampton.



# From A to Ω

## ΣΦΕ

The local Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter won the Excelsior Cup for being the outstanding Sig Ep chapter in a 12-state region. At its regional convention, the group also received the Manpower and Excellence Award for being one of the largest chapters on campus and for having a high percentage of its pledges eventually become active members of the fraternity. Locally, the Interfraternity Council presented the Boucher Award to senior Todd Armbrust, the fraternity's president. The award was given annually to the outstanding Greek man on campus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members were active participants in the University's intramural sports program. The fraternity held team tryouts for All-Sports Trophy competitions and sponsored first-place teams in AST men's softball and volleyball. The group sponsored a run from Kirksville to Hannibal to raise money for the family of

Vince Lukowski, an alumnus of the fraternity who became paralyzed as the result of an accident. Each member accepted donations to run a stretch of road at least one mile long somewhere between Kirksville and Hannibal. The fraternity's national philanthropies included the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes.

Each spring, Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted Meltdown. Meltdown, the group's largest party of the year, commemorated the fraternity's chartering on campus, which occurred in 1981. Sig Ep alumni were among the 300 guests at the March party.

The national Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity was founded Nov. 1, 1901, at Richmond University (Va.). Its motto was "Virtue, diligence and brotherly love." The group's colors were purple and red. Famous Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni included baseball player Orel Hershisier, actor Caroll O'Conner and author Theodor Seuss Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss.



Hanging out at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Sig Eps find some casual time to talk. The fraternity house was the center of all fraternity socializing. (photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Partying with Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon take a break from socializing at the Tri Sigma spring formal to have their photo taken. The dance took place Mar. 20. (photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon)







Chanting "We Are the Champions," members of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather for a victory photo. The Sig Eps won the spring intramural softball tournament. (photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon)

Trying to decide on medium or well-done hamburgers, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon gather on the porch of the fraternity house for an impromptu barbeque. (photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon)



**Sigma Phi Epsilon** Front Row: Todd Armbrust, president; David Miesner, vice president; Mike Morhaus, controller; Dusty Johnson, IFC. Row 2: Marc Cotton, Mike Nguyen, Robert Koester, Kevin La Fever, John Pires, Brian Alferman. Row 3: Matthew Feder, Scott Brann, Steve Krizmir, Matt Judkins, Jim Silvernail, Toby Lingafelter, Allen Maris, Eric Janson. Row 4: Darren Burns, Chris James, Mike Rejniak, Todd Fitts, Steve Miesner, Andy Haas, Timothy Sauer. Back Row: Mike Brucher, Dallas Smith, Sean Kelley, Kevin Martin, Brad Busch, Matthew Luetke, Paul Metcalf, M. Corey Fisk.



**Sigma Phi Epsilon** Front Row: Steve Brucher, parliamentarian; Scott Cassell, senior marshal; Patrick Fontana, junior marshal; David Hartman, recruitment chairman. Row 2: Jay Mostyn, Tom Hughes, Marc Willis, Chip Block, Neill Moynihan, Tyson Bragg. Row 3: Jay Reyna, Mike Lampe, Kurt Meister, Ryan Hoelker, Greg Studt, Jeff Cox, Matt Hurych. Row 4: Kurt Rames, Brian Leeker, Glenn Schmitz, Russell Lee, Andy Mailhes, Shane Lager II, Bob Nack, Scott Mailhes. Back Row: David Northcutt, Tommy Anderson, Derek Mazeitis, Fred Meyer, Jeff Gould, Brent Bordenkircher, Tom Hall, James Moyes.



# From A to Ω



Sigma Sigma Sigma raised \$675 for United Cerebral Palsy by hosting a Bowl-A-Thon at Leisure World. The sorority sponsored "Make A Child Smile" week in November in support of its philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial. Activities for the week included reading children's books at local schools, doing volunteer work at Kids Korner Day Care and providing free babysitting for children of Northeast faculty members. The sorority also visited and donated money to Chariton Valley, a home for the mentally and physically disabled.

In addition to making donations to charitable organizations, members also raised \$1,000 for the sorority by assembling the University's first All-Greek Directory, a phone listing of all members of the Greek community. Local businesses placed advertisements in the directory and Greeks purchased copies for \$1.75

each.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsored the Homecoming Olympics and also decorated a Homecoming float with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The sorority's candidate, senior Stacy Haynes, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The sorority placed first in the Greek Week Olympics. In the Lakeside Review competition, a skit performed by Sigma Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi earned first place. Junior Leigh Walton received the Greek Spirit Award. Juniors Melissa Armstead and Stacy Nikodym were elected to Order of Omega. Junior Laura Widitz received the Tally J. Stephens Award.

Eight women established the national sorority in 1898 at the State Female Normal School in Farmville, Vir. The group gained its Northeast charter in 1915. Purple and white were the sorority's colors. Its motto was "Faithful unto death." The national sorority selected the purple violet as its flower.



Tri Sigmas unite with other members of the green team during Greek Week. The green team included four fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The team placed second overall and won third in the airband competition. (photo by Jay Baker)

Sigma Sigma Sigma actives with balloons, pins and sweatshirts await new pledges at the Sept. 14 Bid Day in the Brewer Hall courtyard. (photo by Nick Peters)







After completing the torch walk from the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for the Greek Week opening ceremonies, Sigma Sigma Sigma members stop outside Kirk Gym. (photo by Jay Baker)

Igniting the Homecoming bonfire, senior Stacy Haynes performs one of her various duties as Homecoming Queen. Haynes was elected in a campus-wide election during Homecoming Week. (photo by Tamara Vega)



**Sigma Sigma Sigma** Front Row: Stacy Haynes, president; Kathy Fondacaro, vice president; Jenny Widitz, secretary; Amy White, treasurer; Diana Lane, rush director; Jill Gregory, education director. Row 2: Jenny Almasi, Holly Polizzi, Kelly Jo Ayers, Heather Blackburn, Beth Ann Birchler, Mary Delworth, Christy Hawkins, Elizabeth Orth, Lisa Hendel, Laura Widitz. Back Row: Dana Weak, Conni Reinker, Ruth Ogurek, Kelley Piper, Kim Ginther, Jennifer Grumich, Melissa Armstead, Rebecca Rounoun, Eileen Flynn.

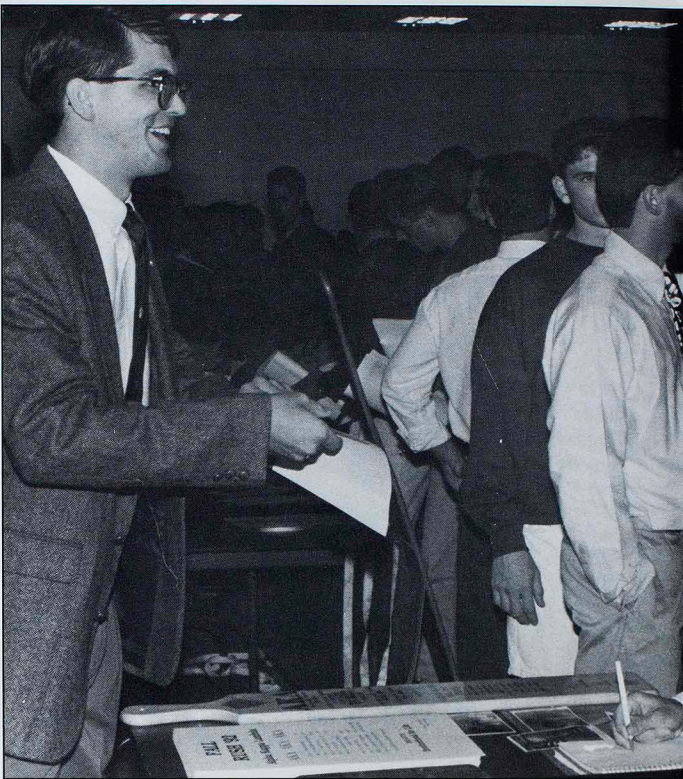
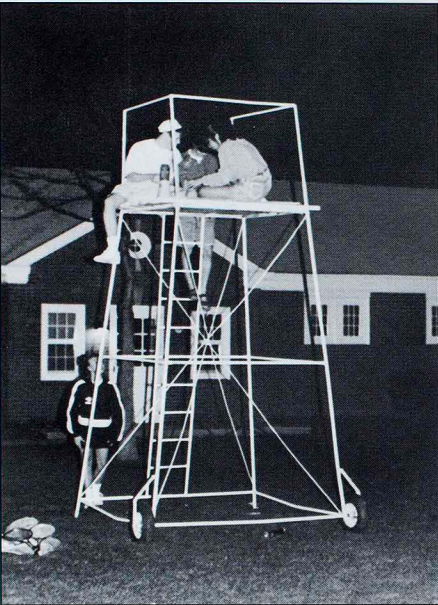


**Sigma Sigma Sigma** Front Row: Jennifer Sharp, Tammy Foster, Kristin Rhoads, Kristin Schneider, Theresa Worn, Jennifer Fuller, Jennifer Mueller, Bobbie Fedak, Karyn Grossi. Row 2: Toni Pryor, Heather Buckley, Katie Heath, Jennifer Dokupil, Michelle Wilkinson, Amy Brunken, Nicole Garnier, Angie Cartwright, Becky Kendell, Shannon McNulty. Row 3: Ellen Wood, Becky Walters, Amy Weighill, Shelley Cokley, Kelli Cordes, Cynthia Morales, Kerry Lipman, Kate Gregory, Sherri Grueninger. Back Row: Michelle Post, Leigh Walton, Jacqueline Berg, Amy Winterbauer, Tricia Kruse, Robin Mahon, Leigh Anne Baxter, Jayne Hayton.



Alpha Kappa Lambda member senior Sean King entices potential members during the fall rush. Each fraternity set up a recruitment table to educate students about its organization. Recruiters discussed the fraternity's history and accomplishments. One hundred and eighty men participated in fall rush. (photo by Nick Peters)

Greek representatives officiate the Greek Weeklympics held at Stokes Stadium. Judges were hoisted into the air to get a better view of the action. (photo by Jay Baker)



### Black Panhellenic Council

Front Row: Arthur Parks, president; Hope Fox, vice president; Shanise McCarty, secretary; Sharon Milsap, treasurer; Antonius Wallace, sergeant-at-arms; Eric Pardue, social chair. Back Row: Veronica Clinton, Nicole Hudson, Vincent Potts, Daryl White, Bertina Hardison, Genaise Gillespie.



### Interfraternity Council

Front Row: Sal Costa, adviser; Matt Jennings, president; Chuck Howard, second vice president; Michael Bart, treasurer. Row 2: Michael Lamczyk, Jimmy Johnson, Neill Moymihan, Walter Simmons, Daniel Weber, Christopher Weis, Dirk Stallmann. Back Row: Antonius Wallace, Jason Hagen, J. Piper, Jamie Wansing, Dennis Smith, Paul Cotak.





# From A to Ω



## *Black Panhellenic Council*

The Black Panhellenic Council consisted of one representative from each black fraternity and sorority on campus. Members met weekly to discuss issues and problems facing the black Greek system. Council members planned social events and fundraisers involving members of different black Greek organizations, encouraging black Greeks to become a unified force on campus. The group also sponsored a workshop about parliamentary procedure March 23.

## *Interfraternity Council*

The Interfraternity Council represented male Greeks on campus. The council, which consisted of five officers and also of representatives from each fraternity, coordinated rush activities, the fall Greek Development Confer-

ence and Greek Week. IFC worked closely with the Panhellenic Council to help strengthen the ties among all Greeks. Representatives worked with members of the administration, trying to promote a positive image for the Greek community. The group also sponsored "Greeks Caught in the Crossfire," a forum that offered Greeks and non-Greeks the opportunity to discuss the advantages and disadvantages associated with fraternity or sorority membership.

## *Order of Omega*

Order of Omega was a national Greek honor society. Members represented the top one half of one percent of Greeks on campus. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. The group's philanthropy project was the Red Cross Blood Drive. Members held monthly meetings and worked with the

Interfraternity Council to plan Greek Week and Greek Development Conference activities.

## *Panhellenic Council*

Each sorority elected or appointed two representatives to the Panhellenic Council. One representative from each group was voting and the other was non-voting. Panhellenic Council members and Interfraternity Council members attended a national convention, the Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association conference, each year. Both organizations learned about governing methods for Greek councils from other organizations around the nation. At their weekly meetings, they used the information from their conference to discuss and to implement policies concerning Greek social activities, rush procedures and relations between the Greek system and the rest of the campus.



## *Order of Omega*

Front Row: Cindy Wilson, president; Lori Colburn, vice president; Anne Henningfeld, secretary. Row 2: Kathleen Eggers, Kristin Siena, Wendy Hagedorn, Kathy Mannion, Cathy Arnold, Beth Rane. Back Row: Scott Peters, Eric Laverenz, Brent Krueger, Clint Coulter, Brad MacLaughlin.



## *Panhellenic Council*

Front Row: Kristin Siena, programming/special events; Kathy Mannion, vice president/membership; Michele McNealy, scholarship; Betsy Smith, Back Row: Jan Horn, panhellenic representative; Jennifer Thomas, vice president/treasurer; Nikki Smart, pledge educator; Cathy Weihl, secretary/public relations; Cathy Hood, housing; Andrea Brooks, assistant Greek life coordinator.





Giving instructions to the driver, an International Club member attempts to stay on the top of the truck. The International Club was an active organization which sponsored the International Week as well as the annual International Dinner. The organization's diverse group lent itself to promoting various countries and cultures. (photo by Jay Baker)





# O rganizations

*You* didn't just come to college to go to class. *There* had to be life beyond the lecture hall. *There* had to be more places to go, people to meet, things to do. *There* had to be more . . .

*Maybe* it began at the Activities Fair in September. *Maybe* your suitemate suggested it. *Maybe* a sign or a T-shirt attracted your attention. *Somehow* you got there. *Attended* the meetings. *Paid* your dues. *Volunteered* your time. *Took* part in the social activities. *Expanded* your circle of friends, colleagues and even interests. *You* became more than a student, you became a part of something.

*You* joined organizations that wrote letters to Congress, tutored students, opened career opportunities. *You* cleaned up campus, created an alternative to Greek Life, recruited potential students, organized blood drives and promoted academic excellence. *You* became connected to the community and to the campus through your organizations. *You* raised more than just dollars and grade point averages. *You* raised spirits, increased involvement, support and concern.

*You* did all of this, just by  
*Drawing On An Idea*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*

Leia Fizette, Section Editor



Cardinal Key members staff the registration table during the 1992 Activities Fair. The annual fall event gave students the chance to talk with members of various campus organizations and to learn each club's function on campus. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Michael Kelrick, assistant professor of biology, carefully applies paint to tie dye a t-shirt in Science Hall. Alpha Chi Sigma professional chemistry fraternity sponsored the unique educational event. (photo by Nick Peters)



### Accounting Club

Front Row: Marcia Roberts, president; Terri Hussey, first vice president; Karen Ehm, second vice president; Paula Adlersluegel, secretary; Deborah Rutherford, treasurer; Laurie Turner, adviser. Row 2: Renetta Freiberg, Laura Udelhofen, Todd Roberts, Brad Jones, Sally Cornelison, Bobbie Hartzler, Bruce Jones. Row 3: Leanne Eichholz, Jody Parker, Tamara Holmes, David Beck, Lee Banner, Kim Renaud, Darla Mertens, Bruce Rutherford. Back Row: Darcy Dawkins, Michelle Huffman, Chad Poole, Jim Denzin, Brad Hotchkiss, James Haub, Wendy Mayer.



### Actuarial Science Club

Front Row: Mary Sue Beersman, adviser; Becky Evans, president; Gina Stout, vice president. Back Row: Cheryl Purnell, Jennifer Mitts, Paul Bardo, Jeff Denzin, Deanne Reber.





# Fighting for Flight



## Adventurers Aloft rises as campus group

As more than 50 people watched, a vertigo chair simulated the experience of lost control and total disorientation in flight. The demonstration was sponsored by Adventurers Aloft, an organization that received its campus charter in the fall.

Total disorientation dominated the group's early stages. It was just a group of four or five students and adviser Mark Thompson, an aviation instructor. The students, who had completed aviation courses, wanted to establish an organization that would promote enthusiasm for flight.

"Since there's no aviation major on campus, we knew that we needed something that would help bring people interested in flying together," junior Todd Spriggs said.

According to junior Jennifer Leath, the organization's vice

president, recruiting interested students was the group's most difficult task. Announcements in Northeast Today and flyers posted on campus helped the group grow to 20 members.

"The word got out, but it got out slowly," Leath said. "I feel like there are still some people who might be interested, but don't know about the group."

In the spring, Adventurers Aloft sponsored two aviation presentations, the vertigo chair demonstration and a lecture by Bob Dickens. Dickens, a speaker from the Federal Aviation Association, talked about FAA regulations and offered tips on flight safety. The presentations attracted both students and Kirksville residents, prompting organization members to think about the group's potential influence on the community.

"We'd like to sponsor some air-

port tours for kids in the community," Leath said.

To allow all interested students to participate in Adventurers Aloft, officers tried to keep activity cost low. Members paid \$5 in dues each semester, which funded the group's publicity efforts, presentations and field trips to area flight stations.

Through membership recruitment, the group's officers planned to promote the University's aviation program. Northeast offered only an introductory aviation and flight instrumentation courses.

"We'd like to see the school introduce more aviation classes," Spriggs said.

Adventurers Aloft left obscurity as its officers attracted members. As the group's popularity rose, it moved from disorientation to organization.

~Cindy Kriete



## Adventurers Aloft

Front Row: Jennifer Leath, vice president of public relations; Bonnie Gibson, president; Chris Burns, record secretary; Back Row: Mark Thompson, adviser; Ryan Montambo, Scott Colyer, Eric Evans, John Cheek, Todd Spriggs.



## Alpha Chi Sigma

Front Row: Nina Tani, president; Theresa Ambrose, reporter; Kristin Jaskiewicz, treasurer; Chris Garrett, recorder; Tasha Schoenstein, master of ceremonies; Pete Ritter, alumni secretary. Row 2: Carol Monahan, Christy Judkins, Angela Moore, Karen Glaesemann, Rani Chohan, Mimi Thomasson, Eric Grunwald. Row 3: Leigh Anne Johnson, Robyn Stengel, Brent Krueger, Tom Spudich, Jay Hennings, Michelle Jones, Kelvin Franke. Back Row: Gregg Gerner, Jason Hollensbe, Tony Frost, Carl Ohrenberg, Kevin Meyer, Eric Sturman, Patrick Wheeler.





## Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Yvette Kerns, president; Michele Moore, first vice president; Linda Eiken, second vice president; Rob McNair, communications secretary; Andrew Goodman, treasurer; Michael Smith, fundraiser. Row 2: Cori Turner, Holly Eschenbrenner, Mary Jane Nather, Karen Casagrande, Uzma Fakhruddin, Roxanne Linderman, Dana Wohlbold. Row 3: Kate Easley, Betsey Johnson, Amy Kreke, Linda Malec, Tammy Canovi, Sue Echelmeyer, Stacy Sevcik, Sara Henley. Row 4: Bridget Moss, Michelle Maguire, Patrick Murphy, Jen Scott, Julie Winkeler, Julie Krull, Kurt Eskuchen. Back Row: Erin Elder, George Sundling, Melissa Feltrop, Sandra Strain, Dana Sachs, Kim Semelroth, Scott Malisos.



## Alpha Phi Omega

Front Row: Carie Davis, recording secretary; Mark Meng, scouting coordinator; A. Michael Bisacca, fellowship chairperson; Jennifer Thellman, alumni secretary; John Thorne, sergeant-at-arms; Julie McDonough, chaplain. Row 2: Ken Carter, adviser; Carrie Willerton, Donna Baker, Kathleen Eubanks, Lisa Ritter, Cheryl VanHoose, Jeanie VanBooven, Nina Tani, Stacy Rachel. Row 3: Beret Vukson, Monica Evans, John Adams, Jennifer Kjar, Casey Kelch, Tim Pendleton, Nicole Neve, Stephanie Zook. Row 4: David Franke, Noel Baker, Sarah Smith, Donna Foresyth, Jason Walter, Ken Kraus, Pradeep Edirisinghe, J.J. Pelletier. Back Row: Andrew Warlen, George Shook, David Heim, Michael Collins, Danny Robbins, Mark Fellows, Jose Arechederra.



## Alpha Phi Sigma (scholastic)

Front Row: Gina Glasscock, director of new membership; Anthony Cooperwood, president; Jay Reyna, vice president; Heidi Hentges, treasurer. Row 2: Kim Downes, Andrea Moses, Amy Barnes, Dana Yeary, Stephanie Weyers, Paula Oldge, Jennifer Tyma, Angela Cochran, Sue Muegge, Jennifer Sitze, Beth Suchanek. Row 3: Suzanne Combs, Sheri Ammon, Tera Jones, Beth Rogers, Angela Hahn, Hope Bunn, Kristi Stahlman, Katie Harbur, Paula Welke, Jerry Hays. Row 4: Candace Frank, Carla Foresee, Erin Blankenship, Cindy Spiker, Laura Walker, Sheri Brincker, Michele Cupp, Nicole Sheets, Lisa Smith. Back Row: Amy Hassien, Carla Hepler, Kim Donovan, Michelle Roberts, Deb Neubaauer, Alyson Coffman, Robert Koester, Jennifer LaBundy, Amy Wheeler, Katie Black.



## Alpha Phi Sigma (scholastic)

Front Row: Jenny Barnes, historian; Debra Kerby, adviser; Georgia Laurent, secretary. Row 2: John Jurgensmeyer, Regina Malv, Michelle Petot, Mary Beth Meisenheimer, Jo Ellen Axthelm, Dara Scharf, David Young, Danny Winograd, Brad Warner, Mark Taggart. Row 3: Christopher Greenwood, Michelle Buel, Amy Ochoa, Jennifer Moeller, Annette Heberlie, Renée Archer, Ellery Scott, Emily Decker, Carrie Whalley, Stacey Stowers, Martha Wildberger, Darcy Dawkins, Bryon Moraski. Row 4: David Bourdon, Brian Thompson, Christina Allen, Kelly Applegate, Cathy Hood, Kerri Stockmann, Lori Kriztmire, James Haub, Julia Anderson, Beth Boyce, Becky Gustin, Joe Harszy. Row 5: Jayne Hayton, Allison Boney, Aaron Strecker, Jennifer Heinicke, Nick Eversmann, Hannah Eversmann, Lori Ballard, Amy Ringwald, Mark Hall. Back Row: Steve Martin, Tony Lai, Carla Hagenhoff, Amy Schlemper, Anne Earnley, Edie Short, Joy Harms, David Fletcher, Bill Russell, Wendy Mayer.







To commemorate the 65th anniversary of the Northeast Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, President Russell Warren joins members at the Apr. 18 oak tree planting ceremony in front of Ophelia Parrish. The sapling represented the sturdy oak, one of the fraternity's symbols. (photo by Donna Baker)

Senior Kathy Shaw prepares to display her athletic ability at the Alpha Phi Sigma ring toss during the annual Dog Days celebration. The Dog Days festivities included carnival games, food and live music during the week-long spring celebration for students. (photo by Jay Baker)



The Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity initiation ceremony for the fall 1992 pledge class takes place in Barnett Hall on Dec. 8. The activation ceremony was held after each member completed individual service, fellowship and fundraising projects. (photo by Donna Baker)

Tickling the ivories, senior Anthony Cooperwood performs during the intermission of Lakeside Revue. As the president of Alpha Phi Sigma, Cooperwood showed he was a well-rounded student. (photo by Jay Baker)



Pondering his romantic interest in the *Twelfth Night*, junior Jeff Rohrick is unaware his monologue is being observed. Rohrick was inducted into Alpha Psi Omega in the fall. (photo by Jay Baker)

Ronald Rybkowski, assistant professor of theater, accepts his semi-finalist plaque from the Educator of the Year chairperson, Joanne Keller. Along with teaching many popular theater courses, Rybkowski was also the advisor of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity. (photo by Jay Baker)



## Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Don Crossley, president; John Adams, vice president; Ron Rybkowski, faculty adviser. Row 2: Dirk Pointer, Tricia Owsley, Chris Blank, Brad Steinmetz. Back Row: Christian Berry, Scott Nea, John Holland, Jeff Rohrick.



## Alpha Sigma Gamma

Front Row: Rhonda Sisson, adviser; Christine Saranita, president; Jennifer Noser, vice president; Lisa Faller, corresponding secretary; Jenny Widitz, recording secretary; Cheryl Keller, parliamentarian. Row 2: Jennifer Ruder; Tammi Miller; Laura Birmingham, historian; Jimi Hendricks, assistant historian; Angela Hortiz, pledge educator; Debbie Speckhart, pledge educator; Allison Welch, chaplain; Jennifer Sitz; Heather Kobert. Row 3: Michelle Correll, Lisa Marchlewski, Theresa Noonan, Crystal Platt, Melissa Jost, Colleen Miller, Kolleen Burnett, Lisa Clancy. Back Row: Jackie Minear, Jeanne Upper, Stacy Reichling, Kerri Cook, Sarah Loring, Lois Hendricks, Gina Hagloch, Jennifer Seyfert, Jacki Janovsky.







# Raising Awareness



## Amnesty promotes human rights issues

Awareness became a key word for Amnesty International. As the organization faced a membership decline and leadership transitions, members still promoted the group's ideals.

Amnesty International was a worldwide organization focusing on human rights. Paul Parker, associate professor of political science, served as the local chapter's adviser. He said the group's goals were to raise awareness concerning human rights violations, to provide an outlet for interest in human rights protection and to communicate student concerns to government officials.

Although the organization's membership dwindled to 12 people, the group had had up to 80 members in previous years.

"Every organization experiences cycles in interest," Parker said. "It was more hip, if you will,

to be associated with the organization a couple of years ago."

Constant leadership changes contributed to the group's popularity loss. The office of president was handed down three times before junior Allison Boehm finally accepted it.

"It's been a very disorganized year," Boehm said. "I kind of just became president by default."

Despite its unstable leadership base, the group sponsored several events. An October fundraising concert featured local bands Buzz Dino and the Voodoo, Blue Persuasion and Aunt Gladys. More than 160 people attended.

The group showed movies dealing with human rights issues. Among the most popular were *Closetland* and *The Killing Fields*.

"Although attendance was low, there were always at least two or three non-members who showed

up," junior Kim Kassman said. "At least we were reaching some people."

The group circulated petitions and wrote letters to world leaders. On International Women's Day, members sent cards to President Clinton, encouraging him to endorse a United Nations policy that to eliminate discrimination against women worldwide.

"Writing letters may not seem like much," Boehm said. "But anything helps."

The group's attempts to increase awareness intensified during December's Human Rights Week. They circulated petitions on campus, sponsored a bake sale and went Christmas caroling.

"The year was very hard," Kassman said. "We're just a small group of people concerned about big issues."

~Tracy Christeson



## American Marketing Association

Front Row: Julie Bridgman, president; Kara Marx, executive vice president; Jason Friedel, vice president of advertising; Bonnie Gibson, vice president of programs; Todd Liberto, vice president of fundraising; Brian Knapp, vice president of finance. Row 2: Heather Peterson, Tricia Cromer, Kathy Cierpiot, Karen Mosher, Sheri Ammon, Christine Reinhardt, Cheryl Gabriel, Barb Kriegshauser. Row 3: Carrie Naylor, Sara Schmer, Matt Trumbo, Pat Binning, Que Ferrel, Nancy Hutchison, Keir Jones. Back Row: Randy Rantz, Christi Saddler, Brett Conner.



## Amnesty International

Front Row: Michael Dunne, president; Allison Boehm, secretary; Rebecca Kniest. Row 2: Kimberly Kassman, Sarah Boehm, Rochelle Rivers, Martha Wildberger. Back Row: Tom Phillips, Rory Dowd, Greg Stoff, Paul Ribbing, Erik Johnson.



## *Artistic Students of Baldwin*

Front Row: Jim Jereb, adviser; Brian Duenow, president; Sam Skidmore, vice president; Stephanie Bland, treasurer; John Bohac, adviser. Back Row: Renee Devereux, Melissa Plunkett, John Coulter, Christy Harapat, Julie Fasbender.



## *Association for Computing Machinery*

Front Row: Matthew Blotevogel, adviser; Dana Schmidt, president; Scott Malisos, vice president; Mark Johnson, secretary. Row 2: Konstantina Kyrtos, Cathleen Edmiston, Aline Moura Vieira, Marc Ritterbusch, Greg Porterfield, Rachelle Mehner, Robb Jones. Back Row: Shawn Woods, Dan Schuette, H. Chad Lane, Duffy McGinnis, Craig Yeater, Nathan Wood.



## *Association of Black Collegians*

First Row: Sean Stalling, president; Khristal Jackson, recording secretary; Keisha Farmer, sergeant-at-arms; Tammy Brown, corresponding secretary; Sheila Chhutani, treasurer. Back Row: Demonn Smith, Pamela Hughes, Doug MacPherson, Artavus Austin, Charles Redden, Shanise McCarty, Christina Rogers.

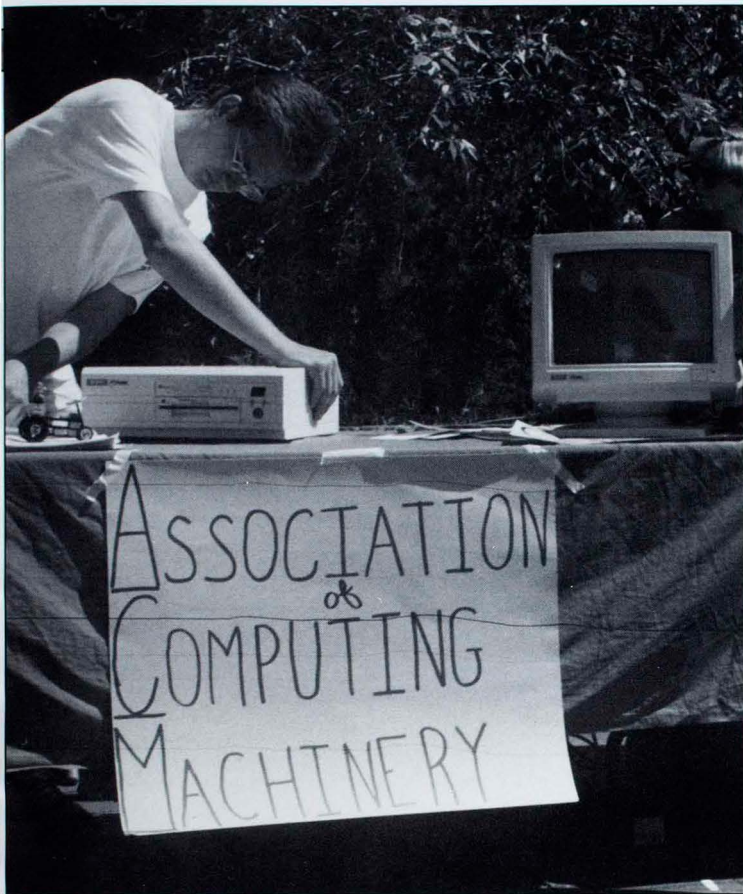


## *Baptist Student Union*

Front Row: Ed Ingram, president; Carlie Smith, worship; Tricia Howie, communications; Katherine Lynn, ministry; Melissa Carmichael, public relations; Jane Gargus, missions. Row 2: Rhonda Ruedin, Megan Hughes, Nanette Mitchell, Amy Hubbell, Cathy Rhoades, Marlene Bowlin, Audra Lovelace, Amy Raney. Row 3: Cheryl Laninga, Lisa Stonum, Deanne Reber, Christina Van Kirk, Michele Wilhite, Kimberly Hill, Melissa Lowry. Row 4: Rachel Record, Tanya Walter, Beth Saunders, Bobbie Hartzler, Charity Wilson, Sallie Diebolt, Denese Young, Jennifer Mason. Back Row: Jean White, Christopher Greenwood, Aaron Gillam, Cyndie Backlund, Michelle Metzger.







Preparing the organization's display, a member of the Association of Computing Machinery hopes to recruit new members during the 1992 Activities Fair. The Activities Fair was a unique opportunity for students to see what many campus organizations could offer. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Displaying their work in Kirk Gym, members of the Artistic Students of Baldwin take a break from their Dog Days art show. Student artwork was on display throughout the year at many campus events and at the newly renovated gallery in Ophelia Parrish. (photo by Jay Baker)



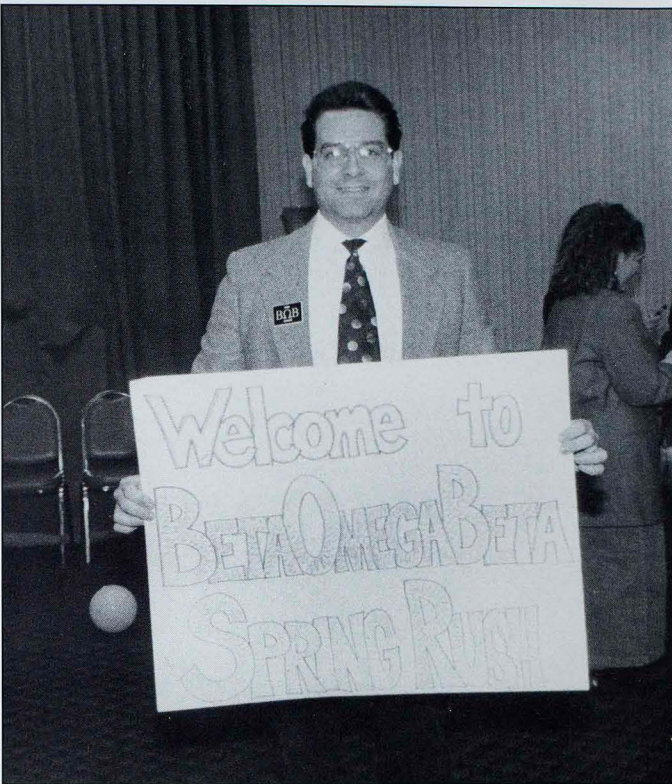
Senior Brian Duenow and a friend try to coax passersby to purchase peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from their booth on the Mall. The organization's spur-of-the-moment entrepreneurial tactics attracted students with limited budgets since they sold their sandwiches for 25 cents. (photo by Jay Baker)

Announcing their move, the Baptist Student Union's ad campaign featured a replica of a moving van. The organization held weekly services, lectures and assemblies on campus to increase student involvement. (photo by Nick Peters)



Beta Omega Beta Adviser Mark Weidner holds the sign welcoming potential members to BOB's spring rush function. Seventeen women became Roberts after the rush functions held at the Days Inn. (photo by Nick Peters)

Carefully holding a snake at the Beta Beta Beta booth, senior Allison Welch shows passersby one of the interests of the honorary biology fraternity. The booth at the Activities Fair was one of their most unique with its live exhibits. (photo by Nick Peters)



### Baptist Student Union

Front Row: Peter Inzerillo, campus minister intern; Kimberly Call, discipleship; Scott Smith, fellowship; Robert Koning, outreach; Kelly Thorn, special ministries; Dennis Stokes, campus minister. Row 2: Kathleen Reader, Brenda Cash, Julie Adams, Mindy Rountree, Steve Peusley, John Jakes, Dave Bingham. Row 3: Kelley Capron, Dave Easterday, Theresa Easterday, Beth Raney, Margit Blocher, Nicole Stafford, Cathy Arnold, Tom Tabb. Row 4: Shelley Weil, Nick Peters, Nathan Mozingo, Brad Simmons, Mike Siebe, Andrew Beard, Jason Richardson. Back Row: Steve Xander, Joseph Rhoads, John Moon, Reginald Guyse, Jon Herbert, Joshua Aldrich.



### Beta Beta Beta

Front Row: Martin Williams, president; Anne Ballman, vice president; Allison Welch, secretary; Joy Harms, secretary. Row 2: Cathy Paulsen, Veera Sumariwalla, Vicki Gardner, Mary Jane Nather, Carlie Smith, Suzanne Combs, Kate Easley, Michele Moore, Marsha Haney. Row 3: Sara Seematter, Jennifer Stice, Jennifer LaBundy, Kolleen Burnett, Marian Bednar, Julie Winkler, Alyson Coffman, Randolph Sloup. Row 4: Leia Fizette, Holly Morgenstern, Debby Engle, Nicole Artz, Giancarlo Rhodes, Lori Homan, Mike Rugge, Ian Fawks, Andrea Reiter. Back Row: David Heim, Douglass Cooper, Sung-Young Lee, Bob Nack, Ken Hawn, David Bourdon, Steve Ezell, Jeffrey Alten.





# Betting on BΩB



## Organization fills void left by Greeks

Dick. Jane. Harold. Sally. What was in a name?

For Beta Omega Beta, there was a lot involved in their name. BΩB was a women's organization that certainly looked like a traditional sorority on the surface. Its colors were black, white and desert coral. Its flower was the white daisy, its philanthropy was the American Cancer Society and its service project was adopting a classroom.

Its mascot, however, was Bob the pig

According to its constitution, BΩB's purpose was to "offer an organization which allowed women to fit into a group without fostering elitism or exclusivity" and "to offer fellowship and fun, but eliminate the posturing, conformity and peer pressures of 'fitting in' that seem all too prevalent in present Greek organizations."

"We're not really anti-Greek," said sophomore Sarah Patton, BΩB's treasurer. "It's just that traditional sororities aren't for everyone."

Most of the five members said they gave regular sororities a try, but found them unsatisfying.

"It's for women who get turned off by having to go through the hoops, by having to change themselves to get accepted," said Mark Weidner, BΩB's adviser.

BΩB officers said it was unlikely they would turn anyone down for membership.

"If somebody's going to come to a rush for an organization named BΩB, how uncool can they be?" said Patton.

"The way we look at it, we took the fun stuff and the fellowship, but we don't have the \$300 a year membership," said junior Renee Steber, BΩB's vice president.

Also conspicuously absent were dress-up days, letter-wearing days and other types of clothing requirements.

"What if you wake up and you feel like not wearing that and you get fined \$10 or \$5 or whatever?" said Patton. "Boy, that's a bunch of malarkey."

BΩB was chartered in October after the founding members decided it would be fun to start their own sorority. At a February ceremony, BΩB accepted 17 pledges called Roberts.

"We thought 'pledges' was kind of a degrading term," Patton said.

While many women were struggling to find their niche in the six campus sororities, other women preferred to cut through the pork of the Greek system and take a more unconventional approach.

~Chuck Geary



### *Beta Omega Beta*

Front Row: Sarah Patton, Jimi Hendricks, Renee Steber, Sharon Youngren, Marni Laverentz, Joan Schaver.



### *Black Association of Science Students*

Front Row: Pamela Hughes, president; Tamara Brown, vice president; Stacie Davis, secretary; Robert Higginbottom, treasurer; John Seals, sergeant-at-arms; Bobby Hughes, parliamentarian. Back Row: Nancy Sanders, adviser; Mary Bryant, Kanayo Orji, Cynthia Cooper, adviser.





## *Black Jack Pistol and Rifle Team*

Front Row: Michael Dikow, president; Dan Schoenekase, vice president; Shawn Spindel, treasurer. Back Row: Jennifer Harmon, Lorel King, Jason Palm, Kim Zurcher.



## *Blanton-Nason Hall Senate*

Front Row: Nicole Behrens, president; Stephanie Shore, secretary; Chris Scott, treasurer. Row 2: Jennifer Forbes, Keri Lewis, Chris Nickle, Shelley Reed, Katie McPherson, Kenny Estes, Michele Cupp, Julie Conklin, Allison Boehm. Row 3: Moira McCaffrey, Carrie Endicott, Tracy Studt, Kelly Horn, Debbie Martin, Curt Oelschlaeger, Jason Mathers, Kris Reitz. Back Row: Matthew Schur, Randy McKinney, Chad Melody, Brad Theel, Robert Enochs, Steven Booher, Gregory Vetter, Christine Nickels, Dawn McIntosh.



## *Blue Key*

Front Row: Joseph Messmer, president; Jeff Wolpers, directories; Jay Mostyn, blood drive; Steve Brucher, college quiz bowl; Todd Mackey, treasurer; Anthony Cooperwood, historian. Row 2: Jeff Romine, adviser; David Ganey, Jason Lott, Mark Smith, Ron Higgins, Todd Spriggs. Back Row: Jeff Merrell, Chris Bauer, Brent Schowe, Derek Korte, Craig Harbaugh, Martin Williams, Steve Ezell.



## *Bullets Rugby*

Front Row: Stacy Pfeiffer, president; Renell Trimpe, treasurer; Michelle Peterson, field secretary; Alayne Sundstrom, match secretary. Row 2: Jenny Gumersell, Megan Hite, Lisa Borschert, Jenny McElhany, Wendy Hagedorn, Teresa Bannister, Lisa Tomko. Back Row: Becky Peterson, Janet Nadler, Tamara McCollum, Pam Sorich, Kelly Franklin, Laurie Washausen, Teresa Behrens, Sharon Thomsen.







Preparing their strategy, a Night Spike team finalizes their plan of action. The Night Spike tournament once again proved to be a huge success with more than 100 students participating in the single-elimination tournament. The event was held in conjunction with Dog Days and was sponsored by Blanton/Nason Hall Senate. (photo by Jay Baker)

Showing the strains of leadership, Blanton/Nason Hall President senior Nicki Behrens waits for Hall Director Debbie Martin to finish with her call. Involvement in campus organizations often required a great deal of time and patience. (photo by Jay Baker)



Preparing to defend the front lines, a member of an ROTC unit sights his enemy in the distance. Mock battles were an integral part of the ROTC experience. The frequent expeditions kept members' skills fine tuned. (photo by Sherri Grantham)

Senior Todd Mackey, a member of the Blue Key honor fraternity, cautiously pets the snake from the nearby Beta Beta Beta biology fraternity's booth. The Activities Fair not only provided students an opportunity to educate others about their organization, but to learn about other groups as well. (photo by Nick Peters)



Coming out on top as the Bulls Rugby team fights the Whiteman Air Force team for possession of the ball, freshman Jason Naber helps to bring about a win. A major victory for the 25 active members was a win against Kansas University at the Kansas City Collegiate Tourne after an earlier defeat. (photo by Nick Peters)

Posing with the placard which welcomes students to the Leadership Conference, senior Debbie Knaust welcomes students to the event held on the third floor of the SUB. (photo submitted)



### *Bulls Rugby*

Front Row: Guy Hagen, president; David Ethetton, match secretary; Brian Gilsinn, treasurer; Dave Goring, field secretary; Chris Vander Pluym, captain/co-social/alumni chair; Glenn Baumgarth, co-social/alumni chair. Row 2: Dr. Johnny Langley, faculty advisor; Jerry Ashley, Andy Hanson, Tom Cella, Chris Grotewiel, Tom Leeper, Bill Sexton, coach. Row 3: Scott Lay, Frank Pulido, Shawn Philpott, Mike Ward, John Brigg, Scott Valley. Back Row: Don LeMay, Jason Naber, Brent Bordenkircher, Jim Rohr, Bruce Long.



### *Business Administration Club*

Front Row: Tracy Eason, president; Christine Ogent, treasurer; Pam Weis, vice president of fundraising; Michelle Fennedy, vice president of communication; Denise Mankell, vice president of marketing; Ann Miller, vice president of activities. Back Row: Catherine Poyner, adviser; Ronda VanQuaethem, Joan Wolf, Que Ferrel, Mark Davis, Keir Jones, Brent Jansen, Brandie Seyffert, Carrie Naylor, Keith Wendel.







# Rugby Respect



## Independent sport gains national kudos

"Give blood - play rugby" and "Elegant violence" were sayings proudly displayed on rugby shirts around the country. At first glance, rugby might have appeared to be a common brawl on the field, but it was far more than that.

The 25 to 30 men who belonged to the Bulls Rugby Club proved to fans that rugby was a serious sport.

"In the past two years, we've gone from a nothing group of guys to one of the top teams in the nation," junior Guy Hagen, Bulls Rugby Club president, said.

According to Hagen, the club's greatest accomplishment was placing second in the collegiate bracket. The Bulls lost to Kansas University (Lawrence), a team that finished in the top eight in the nation.

Rugby was classified as a club

sport rather than as a varsity team sport.

"If they made rugby a varsity sport, then they would have to have more funds for things like coaches' salaries," Captain Chris Vander Pluym said. "It's an enjoyable sport because there is a lot less pressure on an athlete."

Club status meant that the group funded itself, had as many or as few members as it wanted, and elected its own officers. Although club status might have sounded less prestigious than varsity team status, members disagreed with that assumption.

"Other teams have seen how our competition has grown," sophomore Dave Ethetton said. "They've come to respect us. It doesn't have anything to do with club status. It is our performance on the field that counts."

"We don't want the University's

money, as much as we would like it to keep the field," Vander Pluym said.

But Vander Pluym also said that the lack of University funding gave club members unwelcome responsibilities.

"The way it has been in the past is that when members get hurt, they have to go to the emergency room or seek medical care on their own," Vander Pluym said.

Club members paid \$30 in national dues and \$20 in club dues. They also raised money through Rent-A-Rugger, a fall service auction, and by selling t-shirts.

Men's rugby club did not hold tryouts. Instead, it gave all men who showed up for practice the chance to play. Any man with a little extra time and a high tolerance for pain could take part in a little "elegant violence."

~Stephanie Meyer



### *Campus Apartment Government*

Front Row: Christy Huss, Emily Hudson, Katie Kraus. Back Row: Debbie Knaust, adviser; Lisa Erickson.



### *Campus Christian Fellowship*

Front Row: Joe Belzer, campus minister; Alex Cobb, associate campus minister; David Reed, worship leader; Jeff Martin, secretary; John Moser, treasurer. Row 2: Tammi Miller, Colleen Coogan, Heather Hale, Lori Zoll, Kelly Kirby, Daniel Mathers, Christine Weissert, Shane Mathers, Emily Wasson. Row 3: Jason Mathers, Chris Thomas, Jennifer Agans, Ellery Scott, Matthew Waldron, Jianna Zahner, Terry Wandtke, Nicole Artz. Back Row: Stephanie Herndon, Keith Killen, Chad Melody, Rob Siemer, Jonathan Gray, Jeff Johnson, Chad Edwards, Keith Bellof, Brian Ter Maat.



## *Campus Christian Fellowship*

Front Row: Tonya Steelman, Sally Deen, April Post, Emily Decker, Rachael Wooldridge, Alicia Winson, Jennifer Head. Row 2: Christy Butero, Lori Beth Ford, Mary Boedefeld, Jennifer Forbes, Dena Krigbann, Dana Gillig, Kristina Martin, Gail Bosch. Back Row: Jennifer Zid, Walter Roensch, Josh Berry, Carl Ohrenberg, Matthew Herndon, Anna Warning, Mary Todd.



## *Campus Crusade for Christ*

Front Row: Ralph Taylor, president; Julie Wright, vice president; Lynn Biberdorf, secretary; Jennifer Scott, treasurer. Row 2: Kurt Olsen, associate director; Katy Harrelson, Amy Puskas, Jennifer Penfold, Jennifer Hurst, Anne (and Allyson) Willis, women's coordinator; Mark (and Adam) Willis, director. Back Row: Jeanie Van Booven, George Shook, Marcus Brooks, Jack Ditthardt, Kristopher Battles.



## *Campus Volunteers*

Front Row: Jason Dickus, president; Todd Morehead, vice president; Teresa Marcy, secretary; Liz Metzner, treasurer; Cari Van Derhoef, historian. Back Row: Angela Cochran, Lara Stutte, Beth Steele, Dexter Smith, Ami Lynn Dernbach, Sharon Youngren, Amy Ringwald.



## *Cannoneers*

Front Row: Captain Mark Hadu, adviser; Erik Pemberton, C.O.; Dan Schoenekase, X.O. Back Row: Angela Mildammond, Steven O'Neal, Matthew Phoenix, Daniel Mathers.

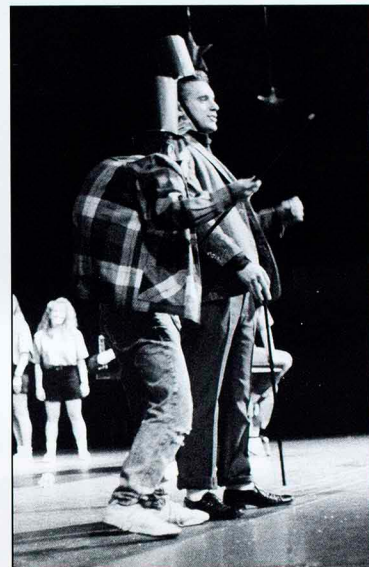






Soliciting new members for Campus Volunteers, students talk to prospective members during the fall Activities Fair. The student organization was linked with the Big Brother / Big Sister program and "adopted" Kirksville children during the year. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Pondering the evil work which needs to be done in the world, seniors Dirk Pointer and Ted Beasley portray Igor and Frankenstein in the Lakeside Revue skit performed by Campus Christian Fellowship and Delta Zeta social sorority. The inspired skit received second place. (photo by Jay Baker)



Gathering in the morning light, members from campus organizations rallied to join the Baptist Student Union's "See You at the Pole." The event was part of a nation-wide celebration in September for students to gather and express concern about alcohol, drug abuse and suicide taking place in colleges. (photo by Nick Peters)

Members of the Cannoneers practice firing the cannon on the field of Stokes Stadium. The cannon was fired each time the Bulldog football team scored a touchdown. The Cannoneers were on hand for each game to mark the victory. (photo by Jay Baker)



Cardinal Key members junior Tracy Clark and senior Heidi Goodvin spend April 17 in the Wal-Mart parking lot to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (photo by Jay Baker)

Senior Mike Smith and Newman Center member Alex Kurz participate in the Blessing of the Palms prior to walking to Palm Sunday mass. This was the first time for the event at the fountain, as the holiday was usually during Spring Break. (photo by Antony George)



### Cardinal Key

Front Row: Keri Bjork, president; Lucy Hlavac, vice president; Erin Blankenship, secretary; Jill Matye, treasurer; JoAnn Keller, corresponding secretary; Bob Behnen, adviser. Row 2: Leigh Walton, Cheryl Laninga, Sharon Milsap, Jane Gargus, Laura Walker, Michele Moore. Row 3: Sherry Hines, Debbie Culp, Heather Heidbrink, Katie Harbur, Cathy Arnold, Lisa Stonum, Lisa Cooper. Back Row: Edie Short, Julie Cavanaugh, Krista Gessler, Anne Lawrence, Angela Piva, Nikki Smart.



### Career Placement Center

Front Row: Tracey Shell, Ricki Trosen, Georgia Laurent, Heidi Cheesman, Melanie Hughes, Ruth Ogurek, Andrea Beaty. Row 2: Kathryn Shaw, Jeevani De Silva, Jen Barnes, Shelby Kenagy, Mary Harpst, Keith Wendel, Rob Shipley, Michelle Schubert. Back Row: Doc Pierce, Karen Selbert, Todd Flanders, Cyndi Pahl, Karl Stratman, Reginald Guyse, Tiffany Suellentrop, Craig Kinnison, Scott Colyer.







# Maximizing Membership



## Cardinal Key stresses service over size

Selectivity and service governed the activities of Cardinal Key, a national honor sorority.

Cardinal Key sent rush invitations to all women who had accumulated 60 credit hours and maintained a 3.0 GPA. However, of the 109 women who attended rush functions, the sorority accepted only 14 for membership.

Senior Keri Bjork, the organization's president, said Cardinal Key had always had a limit of 25 members. The group stressed leadership, student activities and personal character in selecting its members and accepted only enough women to replace those graduating.

"Cardinal Key is an organization with 25 unique individuals who actively participate," Bjork said. "Working together, we've all become one strong organization that serves the community."

Sophomore Joanna Pavely surveyed the group's competitive screening process. She said she joined Cardinal Key to meet other women with similar interests.

"I thought it would be a good way to make some new friends," Pavely said. "You get to know people while you're working on different projects with them."

Members raised money for juvenile diabetes research by taking donations and by sponsoring a bowl-a-thon. They also held a car wash to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

In addition to these fundraisers, the group sponsored local service projects. Members participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, worked at the Humane Society and joined forces with Blue Key honor fraternity to organize blood drives.

Sophomore Amy Hassien said

she enjoyed local services projects more than national ones because she liked to see the results of her work. Of all the projects Hassien had done, she said the most memorable was visiting the Chariton Valley Association for Handicapped Citizens, where Cardinal Key members helped disabled people make Mother's Day gifts. Hassien said the project showed Chariton Valley residents that college students cared.

"[Cardinal Key membership] is an open road to help the community," Hassien said.

When it came to choosing members, Cardinal Key picked only a handful. When it came to choosing projects, however, the organization tackled both national and local causes. The sorority kept its numbers low, but strove to make its impact great.

~Talva Parker



### Catholic Newman Center

Front Row: Reverend Kevin Clohessy, director; Michael Smith, president; Carla Lenzini, internal vice president; Daryl Reed, external vice president; Matt Gorman, treasurer; Bettie Leszczynski, association campus minister. Row 2: Scott McMenamy, Craig Schantz, Julie McDonough, Julie McGuire, Harry Tajchman, Tiffany Suellentrop, Jen Scott, Mary Martin. Row 3: Brett Fleury, Regina Maly, Eric Rotert, Mike Maroney, Linda Eiken, Tim Pendleton, Mathew George, Christy Rackers. Back Row: Thad Proski, Jason Castaneda, Joe Bambenek, Phil Barreca, Jeremy Grojean, Amy Roneck, Melanie Otto, Angela Burton.



### Catholic Newman Center

Front Row: Patrice Pupillo, Rhonda Ruedin, Rachel Kroll, Judy Rambur, Angi Hartig, Amy Woods, Leanne Eichholz, Joy Bender. Row 2: Karen Casagrande, Lanette Kelly, Jennifer Krause, Jennifer Schiller, Karen Goettemoeller, Meredith Mitchell, Tanya Benning, Jennifer Grumich. Row 3: Julie Fasbender, Karen Eason, Amy Smorinsky, Angela Piva, Ginny Hofer, Jennifer Zid, Jacqueline Nielsen, Jenny Burkhart. Back Row: Melissa Feltrop, Antony George, Bill Simon, Robert Enochs, Sean Byler, Jenny Wiswall, Jill Rickman, Heather Auckly.



## CHANI

Front Row: Paul Barton, adviser; Nyasha Nyamapfene, president; Dave Mullison, vice president; Misty Houdeshell, secretary; Christine Scheibel, treasurer. Row 2: Amy Goddard, Jean Epperson, Leah Edens, Jennifer Hagemann, Jill Marshall. Row 3: Stephanie Berg, Chelle Ozburn, Sheila Silverling, Stephanie Brandt, Cathy Hood, Moira McCaffrey. Back Row: Nicole Behrens, Brian Ashby, Chris Johnson, Scott Sifton, Steve Booher.



## Chi Alpha

Front Row: Len Brisley, campus minister; Julie Seeley, president; Rachael Woolridge, vice president; Michelle Metzger, secretary; Bill Bonebrake, treasurer. Row 2: Becky Pendino, Carman Visnich, Michele Wilhite, April Post, Chris Thomas, David Ortinau. Back Row: Daniel Jordan, Walter Roensch, Josh Berry, Derek Vreeland, Mark Perkinson.



## CH.O.I.C.E.

Front Row: Jill Marshall, president; Stephanie Brandt, vice president; Michael Whipkey, secretary; Laura Knox, treasurer. Row 2: Jennie Dickerson, adviser; Joni Cook, Denise Campbell, Tracey Bormann, Julia Hurst, Justin White, Marcel Crump, Teresa Strawn, Paul Barton, adviser. Row 3: Meredith McCarthy, Amy Miller, Kelly Mathewman, Kevin Lancaster, Chris Bach, Kyle Vogel, Michelle Petot, Melina Barona, Bill Sanders, Tracy Crumrine. Back Row: Gianna Shockley, Matthew Peltz, Rick Bachman, Jason Snyder, Roy Finney, Duffy McGinnis, Christopher Wiedmeyer, Leo Wrede, Greg Pfeuffer.



## Circle K International

Front Row: Royce Cook, adviser; Paul Russell, president; Gregory Vetter, vice president; Christine Roche, secretary; John Quinn, treasurer. Row 2: Jan Horn, Kirsten Andrews, Amy Crusen, Melissa Schudel, Ward Bahner, Kimberly Gray. Back Row: Christine Nickels, Karen Eason, Sarah Smith, Scott Shields, Michelle Davis, Matthew Phoenix, Jason Hollensbe, Mark Miller.







Greeting customers at the CHOICE Casino Night, sophomore Sara Millar and junior Jill Marshall give students gambling money. The Centennial Hall cafeteria was setup with many games, including roulette, blackjack and a craps table. CHOICE, the Centennial Hall government, planned many events to entertain residents. (photo by Jay Baker)

Enjoying an ice cream cone between customers, freshman Michelle Metzger educates students about Chi Alpha, a new religious organization on campus. The new group brought religious singer Bryan Duncan to campus. (photo by Jay Baker)



CHANL member freshman Jay Terwilliger enjoys the company of other Dobson residents. With extended lounge hours, students were able to have guests over for longer periods of time. CHANL was the residential housing organization which was run by students. The group worked to make campus halls were comfortable. (photo by Jay Baker)

Luring students to their booth, Circle K International members freshman Matt Phoenix and senior Paul Russell entice passersby with a basketball game during Dog Days. (photo by Jay Baker)



Working in small group activity, students discuss issues which affect students the most during the Leadership Conference held in October. This was the second year for the event. (photo submitted)

Showcasing their other personas, members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity move to the music in their elaborate dance routine during the Homecoming parade. While business majors were considered somewhat stuffy, Delta Sig members showed they had a more laid back attitude to corporate life. (photo by Nick Peters)



*College Republicans*

Front Row: Todd Flanders, adviser; Sean Parker, chairman; Brad Warner, vice-chairman; Stephen Connelly, treasurer; DeAnn Malone, executive director; Amy Jensen, liaison to Adair county. Row 2: Amy Barnes, Holly Becker, Michelle Buelt, Lauri Spurlock, Carrie Suelmann, Patsy Stroker, Scot Copeland, Douglas Eichholz, Shelly Weil. Row 3: Stacey Cruise, Christopher Greenwood, Kevin Lancaster, Brian Dooley, Elise Guyant, Shannon Metcalf, Benjamin Secoy, Shari Gann. Back Row: Jay Terwilliger, Dawn McIntosh, J. Paul Tindall, Nathan Bell, Peter Zeihan, Steve Peterson, Amy Deimeke, Lance Mallette, Kevin Tulipana.



*Collegiate Music Educators*

Front Row: Andy Bryan, president; Mark Wooton, vice president; Mary White, secretary; Erin Jackson, treasurer; Teri Stith, historian. Row 2: April Dollins, Sara Beneke, Brandi Stuart, Sara Zoldan, Beth Saunders. Back Row: Ralph Kendrick, Sarah Woody, Nathan Jackson, Jason Warren, Matthew Waldron, Andrew Beard, Eric Straubmuller.







# Making Music Count



## CMENC fosters discussion, preparation

One might have expected a group like the Collegiate National Music Educators to spend time playing Name That Tune. But CMENC members were more likely to ask "Whodunnit?"

The CMENC raised money by producing a November mystery dinner theater. The play involved the murder of Happy the Clown. McGyver, portrayed by senior Mark Wooton, solved the case and saved the day. The script was written by senior Kyle Bridgman. CMENC members performed the play and served a chili dinner to the audience.

"The mystery dinner theater was one of our most successful events," Wooton said. "It involved a lot of hard work from the whole group, but it really turned out well. Around 100 people showed up, which was a really good turnout and helped us raise most of our money."

The CMENC, which had about 38 members, was a division of the Music Educators National Conference, a national organization for professional music instructors and professors.

According to senior Andy Bryan, CMENC president, the group's goal was to prepare music education students for careers.

"The CMENC's main purpose is to give college students that are going into the field some hands-on experience," Bryan said.

With the money they earned from their mystery dinner theater, CMENC members travelled to St. Louis to meet with St. Louis Symphony conductors. They also attended the annual Missouri Music Educators Conference in Osage Beach.

Wooton, who served as the group's vice president, said the main advantages members gained were knowledge about

and affiliation with national music organizations.

"When members go out into the world, they will know about the National Music Educators Conference and what it can do for them," Wooton said.

The CMENC also provided informational programs, including faculty lectures and presentations concerning the MAE degree. Members also organized music lessons for students in the Kirksville area.

Although most members were music majors, all majors were welcome to join. In addition to sponsoring activities and fundraisers, the group also fostered discussions about music theory and instruction among its members.

"If you're going to be a music teacher, you want to join," Wooton said. "You can learn different views of music education."

~Christine Bergeron



## Delta Phi Alpha

Front Row: Jennifer Meadows, president; Kurt Schuchart, vice president; Keith Hall, treasurer; Jennifer Horton, secretary.



## Delta Sigma Pi

Front Row: Nancy Petering, president; Scott Keen, vice president for pledge education; Mike Catlett, vice president for committee management; Kevin Hingle, vice president for chapter operations. Row 2: Amy Zoll, Terri Johnson, Jeanne Tiemann, Claren Wilford, Sheri Ammon, Kim Boone, Sally Deen, Amy Utterback, Kelly Kinzel. Row 3: Kenna Holler, Lori Smith, Ronda Van Quaethem, Diana Kemp, Tammy Gagne, Kate Dahlhauser, Rae Ann Gregg, Michelle Meives. Row 4: Amy Koop, Candice Gross, Lori LaPorte, Richard Pickett, Jenny Barnes, James Malik, Michele Martin, Chelle Ozburn. Back Row: T.J. Hoeferlin, Stacey Cruise, Sheila Siverling, Melissa Carmichael, Marcel Crump, Christina Allen, Gene Longley, Lisa Althage.



## *Delta Sigma Pi*

Front Row: James Turner, adviser; Dawn Williams, secretary; Barb Kriegshauser, treasurer; Elizabeth McClelland, historian; Thad Harker, chancellor. Row 2: Beth Fermann, Kathryn Shaw, Renae Jarett, Vonda Wood, Tom Curtis, Keith Wendel, Chris Walkup, Tina Pryor. Row 3: Kevin Lubber, Scott Tillman, Donna Davis, Keir Jones, Ron Higgins, Roger Nickell, Keith Pelster, Andrew Gross, Brian Lee. Row 4: Mark Smith, Brian Catlett, Susan Paul, Nancy Meier, Todd Mackey, Will Heidbreder, Mike Scheidt, Jr.; Susan McBee. Back Row: Brian Jennings, Todd Andrews, Bill McCormick, Mike Zile, Kenneth Conaway, Jeffrey Johnson, Brian Knapp.



## *E.C. Grim Hall Senate*

Front Row: Erin Ladendorf, president; Faith Baker, vice president; Heather Laprade, secretary; Lesley Cooksey, treasurer; Denise Methner, historian; Amy Goddard, CHANL representative. Back Row: Dianne Rohlfing, resident adviser; John Forney, hall director; Joanna Pavely, resident adviser.



## *Economics Club*

Front Row: Denise Mankell, president; Eden Du Brul, vice president; Karin Ernst, secretary. Back Row: David Gillette, adviser; Jeevani De Silva, Tracy Eason, Colleen Meyer, Christine Ogent.



## *Education Connection*

Front Row: Diane Richmond, president; Cindy Gunderson, vice president; Carrie Whalley, secretary; Shaunelle Curry, treasurer; Jane Gargus, conference chair; Theresa Vogt, conference co-chair. Row 2: Joanne Jackson, faculty adviser; Michelle Husch, Ann Oliver, Amy Dayton, Shannon Bross, Julie Cobb, Heidi Cheesman. Back Row: Mary Todd, Kathy Burger, Boyce Durr, Renee Schueler, Melody Young.

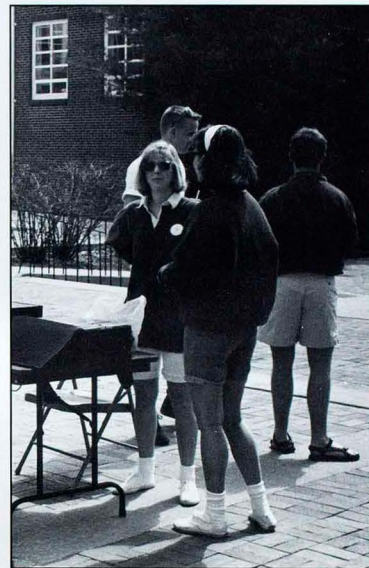






Debra Crisp speaks to the leaders of tomorrow at the annual Leadership Conference held in October. Crisp spoke about self-management and time management during the session. The purpose of the conference was to help students become more aware of their potential to be leaders. (photo submitted)

Students broadcast music from the Mall for the whole campus to enjoy during Dog Days. The annual spring fling was condensed from an entire week to a mere four days. Events included a fashion show, an art show and a carnival with various types of entertainment. (photo by Jay Baker)



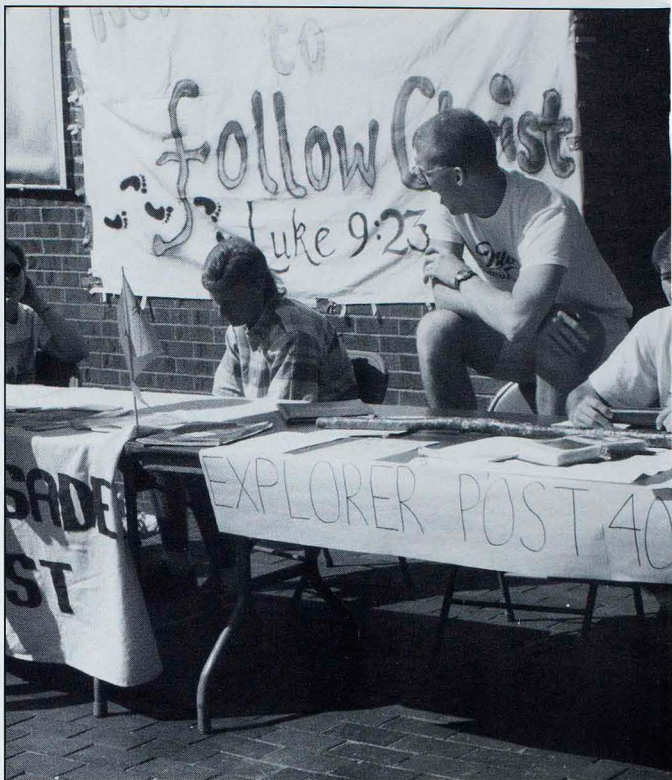
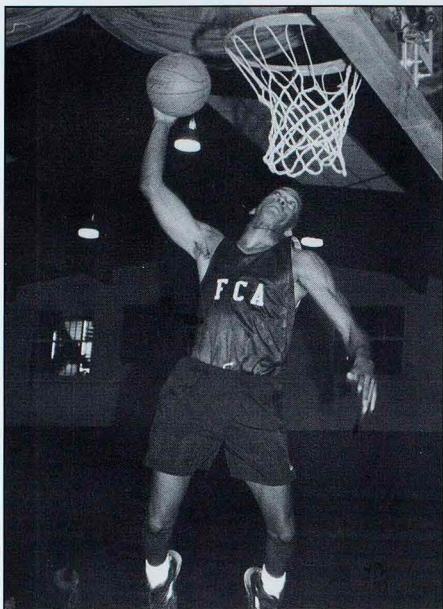
Banners blowing in the breeze advertise upcoming events on campus. Publicity was a crucial element in the planning of many activities. Campus organizations were welcome to hang banners in front of the SUB and on the bridge between McClain and Baldwin halls. (photo by Nick Peters)

Frolicking amidst the leaves, a Northeast student and some local children enjoy the autumn season. Education majors worked at the Child Development Center as part of their coursework to meet graduation requirements. (photo by Jay Baker)



Taking a break from the grueling heat, members of the Explorer Post 403 wait to explain their organization's function to students during the Activities Fair. The group's activities included camping and hiking. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Senior Matt Barnes takes his shot in the Homecoming slam dunk competition preliminaries in Pershing Arena. The finals were held during the pep rally and the judges awarded first place to junior Curtis Anderson. (photo by Nick Peters)



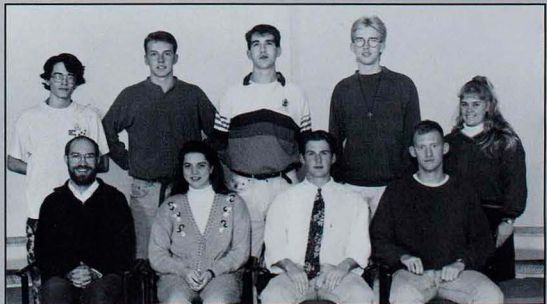
### *Elementary Education*

Front Row: Becky Durbin, president; Mary Todd, vice president. Back Row: Carman Visnich, Catherine Weber, Kathy Burger, Cindy Gunderson.



### *Explorer Post 403*

Front Row: Ken Carter, adviser; Stacy Klingaman, vice president; Tom Dicklin, president; Jim Heidenreich, associate adviser. Back Row: Tom Kent, Paul Ribbing, David Bourdon, Jonathan Gray, Jennifer Ruder.





# Frolicking with Fiction



## Fantasy Club enjoys carefree approach

Deep in the darkness, vague figures sported masks of ghouls and goblins. The electronic echoes of Dungeons and Dragons and Star Trek games filled the room.

This was Dreamcon, a late March event sponsored by the Fantasy Club. The public could gain admittance for a \$1 fee. Fantasy Club memberships could be purchased at the event for \$3.

The Fantasy Club donated \$150 of the money raised from Dreamcon to the Dream Factory, a center that granted the final wishes of terminally ill children by sending them to Disneyworld. They donated the rest of the money, about \$50, to Violence Intervention Services.

Although Dreamcon had a serious agenda, the group usually took a lighthearted approach to its activities.

"Basically, the purpose of the

Fantasy Club is to promote the widespread appreciation for fantasy and science fiction," sophomore Lisa Smith, Fantasy Club treasurer, said.

The group consisted of 30 members and held Wednesday night meetings. They took a casual approach to the club's business and administrative duties.

"I just got elected secretary as a joke," sophomore Dan Lewis said.

But some jokes Fantasy Club members didn't find funny were the ones other students made. Lewis thought people often criticized the Fantasy Club without knowing anything about science fiction or role-playing games.

"The Fantasy Club's image on campus is not good," Lewis said. "We look like a bunch of offbeat geeks playing games."

Junior Stacey Hays, Fantasy Club president, said non-mem-

bers didn't realize how enjoyable fantasy and science fiction could be. She urged those who criticized the organization to attend one meeting.

Although the organization advertised major events like Dreamcon, its membership recruitment and event publicity usually took place by word of mouth. Hays said she would like to see the club recruit more members in the coming years.

"We don't have more events because of the lack of manpower," Hays said.

Fantasy Club members adopted a laidback attitude about their organization. They were, however, dedicated to their philanthropy work. For those interested in gaming and science fiction, the Fantasy Club offered serious fun.

~Carmen Cohen



### *Fantasy Club*

Front Row: Stacey Hays, president; Lisa Smith, treasurer; Dan Lewis, secretary. Back Row: Michelle Correll, Chris Swan, Rory Dowd, Brian Morton, Chris Grant, Mary Miller.



### *Fellowship of Christian Athletes*

Front Row: Curtis Anderson, president; Melanie Otto, vice president; Christina Van Kirk, secretary; Jennifer Grumich, treasurer. Row 2: Ann Oliver, Allison Van Klaveren, Carman Visnich, Stacey Stevens, Angeliqe Brooksher, Brian Ter Maat, Jana Roach, Christy Rackers. Row 3: Tanya Benning, Chris Thomas, Angela Burton, Jennifer Zid, Crystal Biertman, Deborah Griffey, Ginny Hoefer, Mandy Torrens, Wendy Husson. Row 4: Nancy Steinhauser, Craig Schantz, Heather Chilton, Kristin Koch, Brett Fleury, Robert Spalding, Scott McMenamy, Daryl Reed. Back Row: Eric Roadman, John Comfort, Ryan Morrill, Chadd Lamason, Matt Barnes, Chris Weis, Phil Kreutz, Liz Ruefer.



## *First Baptist Church Student Group*

Front Row: Rob Wallace, president; JoEllen Axthelm, outreach director; Tom Tabb, Bible study director; Amy Hoksbergen, communications director. Row 2: Vivian Coleman, campus minister; Denese Young, social director; Beth Saunders, historian; Karen Glaesemann, secretary; Julie Adams, students L.I.V.E. Inc. director; James Guffey, faculty adviser. Row 3: Amy Hubbell, Marlene Bowlin, Cheryl Laninga, Michele Wilhite, Rachel Record, Lisa Stonum, Adrienne Schlegel. Row 4: Bobbie Hartzler, Cathy Arnold, Jean White, Lisa Tillison, Michelle Metzger, Kristi Akins, Rob Gasaway, Chris Thomas. Back Row: Kelly Thorn, Brad Simmons, Andrew Beard, Reginald Guyse, Joshua Aldrich, Jamie Axthelm, Ross Schaefer, Kimberly Majors.



## *Forensics Team*

Front Row: Tina Frederickson, adviser; Carman Visnich, Amy Woods, Leslie Eaton, Nicole Coates, Calile Himes, Stephanie Bahleda, Holly Bowser. Row 2: Heather Morris, Nathan Wodarz, Anthony Butler, Jedediah Phillips, Matthew Potter, W. James Taylor, Erik Corley. Back Row: Timothy Thomas, Mike Blotevogel, Andy Hansen.



## *German Club*

Front Row: Kurt Schuchart, president; Keith Hall, historian/public relations. Back Row: Jennifer Meadows, Shelly Stumme, Lori Bryan, Will Heidebreder, Aaron Dunn, Theresa Robben, Sarah Keppel.

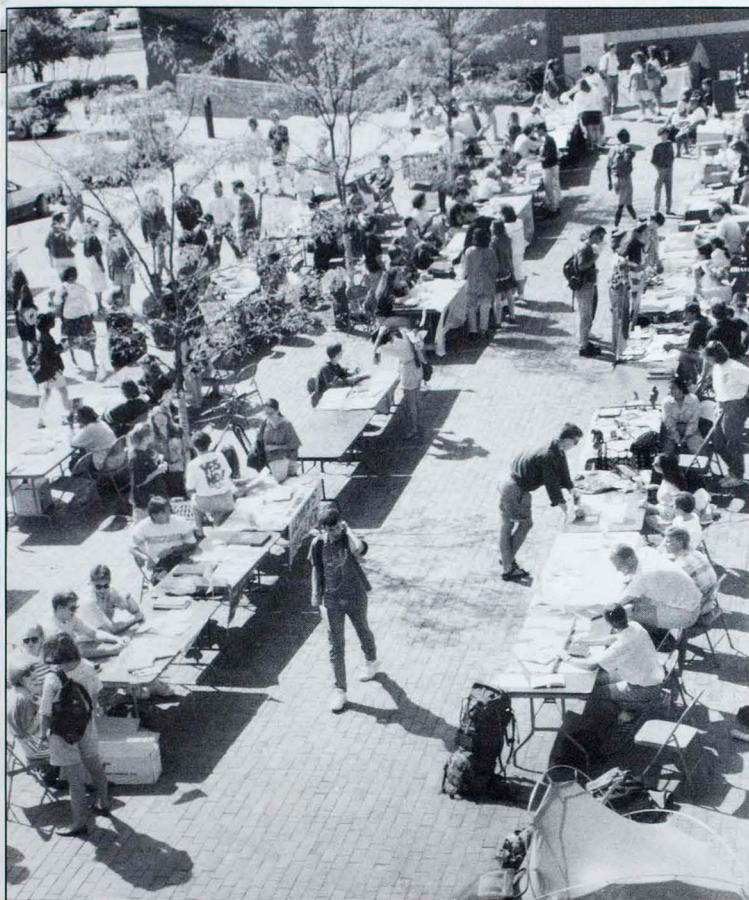


## *Health and Exercise Science Club*

Front Row: Amy Springer, president; Sean West, vice president; Amy Bennerotte, secretary. Row 2: Carmen Antle, Linda Nevins, Cathy Humphrey, Amy Smorynski, Mary Boedefeld. Back Row: Jodi Estes, Jason Glover, Travis Harper, Gary Tamme, Lisa Tomko.

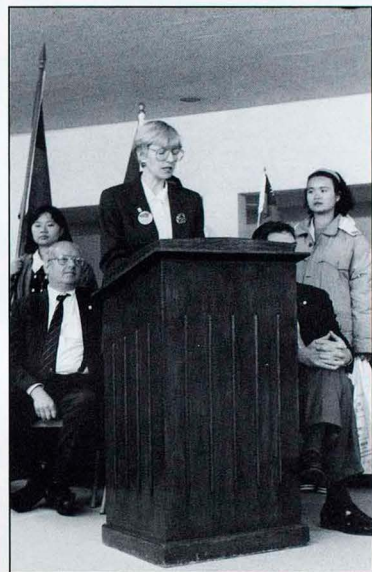






Students scour the endless array of displays by campus organizations during the 1992 Activities Fair. The Activities Fair helped new students learn of the many opportunities for involvement available to them at Northeast. (photo submitted)

With flags hoisted in the background, Acting Dean of Students Vonnie Nichols addresses the assembly at the opening ceremonies of International Week. Forty-five different nations were represented within the student body. The International Club prided itself on including all cultures into its diverse organization. (photo by Nick Peters)



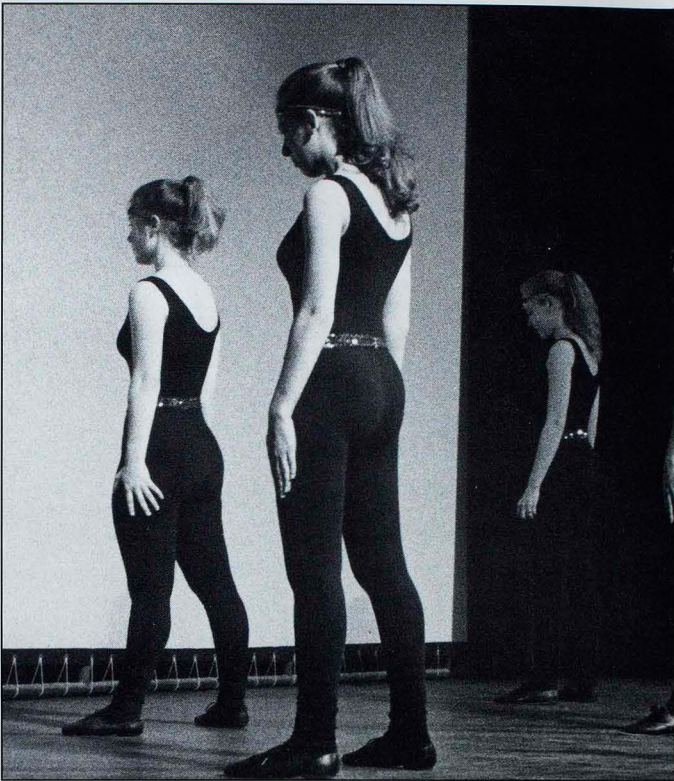
Gathering at the flagpole near Ophelia Parrish, students from many religious organizations band together to show their concern about issues such as drug abuse, alcoholism and college suicides at a meeting called "See You At the Pole." The event was part of a national effort. (photo by Nick Peters)

Racing to the aid of the King and Queen, students dressed in scrub suits and lab coats parade downtown during the Homecoming parade. Students used creativity when designing their floats and displays. (photo by Nick Peters)



Awaiting their cue, members of the High Street Dancers stand in silence before beginning their routine during the Homecoming skit competition. (photo by Jay Baker)

Answering a question, journalist Alann Steen captivates the audience in Ryle Hall with his experiences of being held hostage for 59 months. Steen was the keynote speaker during Communications Week, co-sponsored by the *Index*, as well as other student media. (photo by Nick Peters)



### High Street Dancers

Front Row: Michele Drewes, Angela Hammond, Janese Ott. Back Row: Christine Fowler, Melissa Dykes, Jennifer Head.



### Index

Front Row: Jenny Koch, editor; Alison Tanner, news editor; Rob Schneider, sports editor; Andrea Leak, advertising manager. Row 2: Jenny Gumsell, Genaire Gillespie, Cindy Stecher, Steve Salem, Claralyn Price, Bridget Moss. Back Row: Kevin Poortinga, Chuck Geary, Nick Peters, Scott Wyatt, J.J. Gioia.





# Pulling the Plug



## Major phased out while club struggles on

Up until spring 1992, Barnett Hall echoed with the hum of computers and with conversations about robotics and graphics.

But when the University decided to phase out the industrial science major, the Industrial Science Club all but disappeared.

"Everything that is even associated with industrial science is totally gone," junior J.J. Pelletier, Industrial Science Club president, said.

Club members expressed confusion about why the major had been phased out.

"The Division of Industrial Science was based on teamwork and experimentation or, as the University now calls it, 'active learning' and that is what we have been doing," Pelletier said.

The industrial science major had covered topics including plastics, graphic arts, power and ma-

chining. Students specialized in one area, but selected additional coursework from the others.

Students who had declared industrial science as a major before the discontinuation of the program was announced could complete their degrees. But the University had stopped accepting incoming freshmen into the major. As a result, the club's membership dwindled each year.

"It's hard to tell how many members there are now because a lot of people belong to it, but a lot of people don't go," Pelletier said. "It's not really a club, as far as the fact that we don't do philanthropies. It's really just a gathering for industrial science majors to get together to express ideas"

Although industrial science majors were angry about the discontinuation of the major and the slow dissolution of the club,

Pelletier said they didn't think they had enough influence to change the situation.

"We are not going to have faculty advisers to run it [the club] and without the Division of Industrial Science, there is nothing to base the club on," Pelletier said.

The Industrial Science Club joined Sigma Chi Delta to build the first-place float in the Homecoming parade. Members also hosted a yearly banquet. The slow loss of membership prevented the club from sponsoring additional events.

When the University pulled the plug on the Division of Industrial Science, the Industrial Science Club lost its power as well. The future might have centered on robotics and graphics, but the experts in those areas wouldn't be coming from Northeast.

~Julie Krull



*Industrial Science Club*

Front Row: J.J. Pelletier, president; Bruce Long, vice president; Nita Egner, secretary/treasurer; Keith Killen, historian. Back Row: John Sapko, adviser; Jan Horn, John Graves, Anthony Di Salvo, Wendy Husson, Jeremy Taylor.



*I.A.B.C.*

Front Row: Al Weitz, adviser; Shannon Brown, president; Debbie Knaust, vice president; Diane Drake, treasurer. Back Row: Liliana Hernandez, Kelly O'Reilly, Tonya Dickson, Tim McCarthy, Chris Stobbe, Karen King, Michelle Robins, Wendy Hagedorn.



## *International Club*

Front Row: Barbara Poepping, president; Neena Chaudhry, vice president; Sjors de Groot, secretary; Martijn Broer, treasurer. Row 2: Hisako Nomura, Erica How, Sachiko Wakano, Wasana Wattanarook, Lori Johnson, Mariella Mecozzi, Konstantina Kyrtos, Alba Domingo, Marianne Miranda, Nobuko Nishiwaki, Jennifer Hagemann, Jeevani De Silva. Row 3: Masayuki Itomitsu, Hideki Ikeda, Ken Ando, Claralyn Price, Kristin Borowicz, Aline Moura Vieira, Jennifer Sands, Christopher Bach, Daniel Renfrew. Back Row: Elise Guyant, Takao Sato, Francisco Martin, Reinout Verbeek, Dan Cazacu, Omar Henaidy, John Lear.



## *Japanese Club*

Front Row: Lari Hadding, president; Lisa Cooper, secretary; Joe Rhoads, treasurer. Row 2: Amanda White, Amy Jacobsen, Erica How, Nobuko Nishiwaki, Hideki Ikeda, Ken Ando. Back Row: Masayuki Itomitsu, Takanori Kobayashi, Takao Sato, Jody Suftko, Mike Wyzlic, Brian Dorgan.



## *Kappa Mu Epsilon*

Front Row: Jason Lott, president; Scott Niemeyer, vice president; Angela Hahn, treasurer; Deanne Reber, secretary; Judy Allen, historian. Row 2: Shelle Palaski, sponsor; Tracy Clark, Theresa Vogt, Michelle Kramer, Mary Sue Beersman, corresponding secretary. Row 3: Konstantina Kyrtos, Becky Evans, Gina Stout, David Hardy. Back Row: Nancy Steinhauser, Craig Schantz, H. Chad Lane, Andrew Martin, Jeff Denzin.



## *Kappa Omicron Nu*

Front Row: Nicole Stafford, stand-in president; Jo Ellen Axthelm, vice president; Stephanie Zook, stand-in secretary; Stephanie Willingham, editor; Tonya Reedy, pledge class co-leader. Row 2: Michelle Hotchkiss, Julie Seeley, Kate Black, Robin Mahon, Becky Johnson, Jen Pfeiffer.







Helping a worthy cause, senior Jeevani Umagilly and graduate student Naomal Vidyasagara sell tasty treats on the Mall to earn proceeds to benefit the International Red Cross. International Club members offered sweets from Brazil, Japan and Taiwan to hungry students on their way to class. (photo by Jay Baker)

Forming a circle of solidarity, members of the International Club display flags from all over the world during International Day's Parade of Flags. The multicultural group strove to inform students about the diverse cultures on campus which many international students brought to Northeast. (photo by Nick Peters)



Sampling the exotic cuisine offered at the annual International Dinner, senior Sarah Miller extends her plate for a serving. The dinner was sponsored by the International Club and gave students the chance to taste foods from Africa, Latin America and Europe. (photo courtesy of the International Club)

Instructing the driver of the International Club float, an organization member hangs onto the truck during the Homecoming parade. The colorful display included flags from all over the world. (photo by Nick Peters)



Preparing to introduce his next medley of selections, junior Jason Glover switches CDs. KNEU offered a wide variety of musical programs including the '80s retrospective program. (photo by Michelle Harms)

Sophomores Christine Scheibel and Nyree Conrad work to save the environment by sorting through trash in various campus buildings. O.S.C.A.R.'s "dumpster diving" discovered problems with the campus community's recycling habits. (photo by Nick Peters)



## KNEU

Front Row: John Roling, station manager; Paul Alley, music director; Bridget Moss, news director; Joanna Holcomb, assistant music director; Ben Geers, promotions/director reggae music. Row 2: Mara Di Paolo, Sheri Grantham, Susan Mathews, Jenny Gumsell, Ruth Ogurek, Michelle Harms, Clint Thomas, Andee Wattelet, Mark Mlynarczyk, Aundrea Caby. Row 3: Scott Van Compennolle, Brian Stemmler, Skip Claussen, Neil Griffin, Jason Glover, Colin Mudd, Gregory Cotton, Kevin White, Joe Farley. Back Row: Brad Warner, Damien Bessert, Jason Wintermeyer, Robert Enochs, Chris Baur, Chris Curtin, Greg Goessling, Eric Ruhaak.



## Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Front Row: Catherine Young, vice president; Cessie Mills, secretary; Kari Rehberg. Row 2: Nicole Van Toorn, Susan Ashmus, Martin Boonkham, Candace Frank. Back Row: Jeff Breuer, Brian Zitko, Greg Goessling, Stephen Hutton, Jennifer Anderson, Regina Hagemeier.







# Pure Persistence



## KNEU tirelessly works for a transmitter

KNEU, Northeast's student radio station, had a mission. They wanted to be heard throughout the Kirksville area.

To pick up KNEU, campus residents had to subscribe to cable television. Off-campus students had to purchase an FM installation system, which cost \$6. They also had to hook their cable systems up to their stereos.

"We are the only public school in the state of Missouri that does not have a transmitter," sophomore Ben Geers, a KNEU staff member, said.

KNEU tried to convince both students and the administration of the need for a transmission tower. But the quest for a transmitter was long and slow.

"We had a petition drive that lasted for more than a whole academic year," senior Bridget Moss, KNEU station manager, said.

"What happens is that you lose people through graduation and moving, so we decided to start all over again. We've gotten over 1,500 signatures since that time."

Money was not the only obstacle in the way of getting a transmitter. The administration also questioned the station's format. KNEU played alternative music almost all day.

According to senior Mark Richter KNEU used to play alternative music only at night. During the day, they played jazz and New Age music. If KNEU obtained a transmitter, it might be forced to alter its musical content.

"The administration wants us to do something to please both the community and the campus and we just can't do that," Richter said. "We have to please the campus first and foremost."

To please their small audience,

KNEU developed specialty programs, which aired from 8 p.m. to midnight. Moss designed one new show, "Women's Music," which featured music by women in rap, rock, country, rhythm and blues and pop. "Women's Music" joined KNEU mainstays like "Metal Mania," "Tales From the Darkside," and "Dead Air," which featured two hours of music by the Grateful Dead.

"The station can, at least once a week, give everyone what they want to listen to," Geers said.

Richter said that, if the station received a transmitter, potential employers would take students who had experience working there more seriously.

"I enjoy trying to make this station successful," Richter said. "To me, it will not be successful until we have a transmitter."

~Dave Lillagren



## Leadership Honorary Interest Group

Front Row: Kelly Horn, president; Joseph Messmer, vice president. Row 2: Kathleen Schulz, Kay Anderson, Amy Pierce. Back Row: Rich Lender, Cathy Arnold, Joe Bambenek, Scott Beattie.



## Leo Club

Front Row: Stephanie Grant, treasurer/secretary; Felicia Grote, president; Jennifer Sanders, tail twister. Back Row: Debbie Worthington, Lisa Lee, Tina Grote.



## *Lutheran Student Fellowship*

Front Row: Laura Shadle, president; Brian Whittle, vice president; Kathy Heinicke, treasurer; Roger Wohletz, historian; Roxanne Linderman, director of visitation; Glenn Niemann, vicar. Back Row: Gwen Blotevogel, adviser; Carmen Linderman, Clayton Peak, Jim Klussman, Kevin Yoakum, John Spomer, Kaci Frette, Rachelle Mehner, Matthew Blotevogel, adviser.



## *Mathematical Association of America*

Front Row: Dr. Ron Knight, adviser; Rachelle Mehner, president; Angela Hahn, vice president; Scott Niemeyer, treasurer; Rebecca Kenney, secretary. Row 2: Tanya Walter, Becky Evans, Cheryl Purnell, Margaret Spratt. Back Row: Emily Wasson, Jim Keneipp, Dan Cozacu, J.G. Mersch, Robin Serocke, Jennifer Mitts.



## *Missouri Hall North Staff*

Front Row: Andrew Beckett, staff assistant; Elizabeth Root, college director. Row 2: Amy Zook, Kelly McCann, Douglas Eichholz, Lisa Cooper, Aaron Gillam, Ovetta Sampson. Back Row: Brian Zitko, Mark Monroe, Bryan Woodside, Andy Bryan, Michael Smith, Arman Pajnigar, Shelly Weil.



## *Missouri Hall Senate*

Front Row: Elizabeth Root, college director. Row 2: Stephanie Berg, Heather Hendrickson, Patricia McDonald, Melody Young, Darnell Ware. Back Row: Brad Sevier, Rich Torres, David Fletcher.

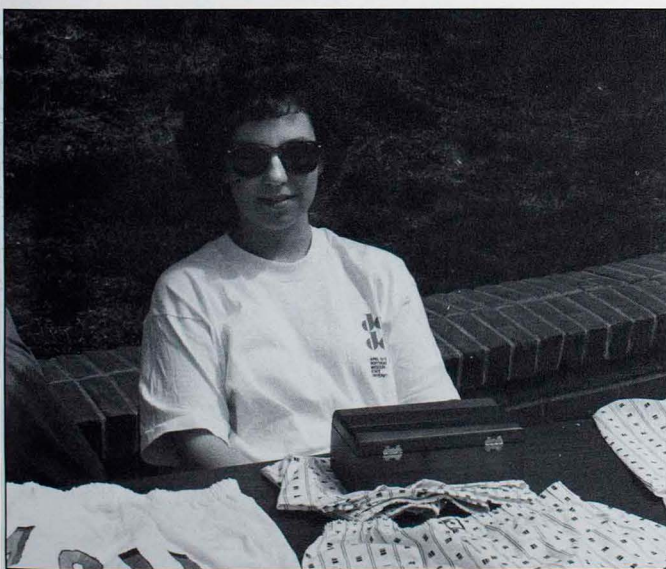






*Residential Living Staff Front Row: Paul Barton, Centennial Hall director; Rebecca Klatt, Brewer Hall director; Donna Sparks, Residential Living secretary; Larry State, Ryle Hall residential colleges director; Doug Daubert, Dobson Hall director; Debbie Martin, Blanton/Nason Hall director; Jason Haxton, Residential Living director; Debbie Knaust, apartments staff intern; John Forney, E.C. Grim director and apartments coordinator; Jennie Dickerson, Centennial Hall assistant director; David Mbianda, Dobson Hall assistant director.*

*Hosting Lakeside Revue, Todd and Jane Flanders find amusement in their job. (photo by Jay Baker)*



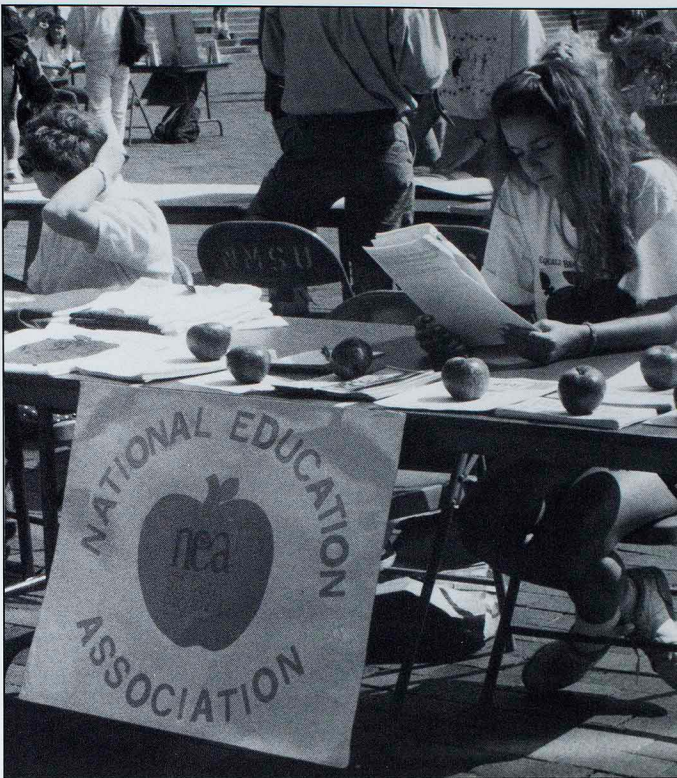
*Taking a break from the artillery, an ROTC member relaxes as the battle continues from the nearby bushes. ROTC drills forced students to confront possible real-life war time situations. (photo by Sherri Grantham)*

*Freshman Marie Kracke waits silently as she tries to sell boxer shorts to raise money for Missouri North Residential College. This was the first year the organization was coed. Fundraising proved to be a difficult and necessary task for many campus organizations. (photo by Jay Baker)*



Looking over some literature about the organization, a National Education Association member waits for students to ask questions about the group. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Gwen Blotvogel, assistant professor of Missouri Hall South residential college, practices her tae kwon do during an evening class in the dining room of Missouri Hall. After hours, the dining halls were often used for events such as study halls, lectures and aerobics. (photo by Michelle Harms)



### *Missouri Hall South Staff*

Front Row: Gwen Blotvogel assistant college professor; Elizabeth Root, college director; Mark Hadley, staff assistant. Row 2: Jenny Reilly, Sandra Gonzalez-Torres, Dayna McKinney, Shayna Gocken, William Trokey. Back Row: John Treiber, Dirk Stallmann, Bill Bonebrake, Shane Zatkalik, Eric Rotert, Sara Marchbank.



### *National Education Association*

Front Row: Teresa Cunningham, president; Laura Davis, vice president; Julie Schmatz, secretary; Patrick Wheeler, treasurer. Back Row: Theresa Vogt, Kathy Burger, Boyce Durr, Shaunelle Curry, Jane Gargus, Denise Bell.





# Competitive Caroling



## NEMO Singers reach beyond the notes

Auditions for NEMO Singers drew voices from all over campus, but only the best survived.

Only half of the students who auditioned for NEMO Singers ended up being selected. The group had 64 members, about half of whom came from majors other than music.

The group did not require experience, but it did require commitment. Members received one credit hour for the course, but practiced an hour a day five days a week. If a singer missed more than two of the 75 rehearsals, his or her grade was lowered.

All of that practice helped the group prepare for two winter concerts, one spring concert and an April tour in St. Louis. The group also held a December Pancake Day fundraiser, where members not only served pancakes, but also sang Christmas carols.

The music performed by the choir during the year spanned six languages. Hebrew, German, Italian, Latin, French, and English works were all performed by the NEMO Singers.

Conductor Paul Crabb, associate professor of music, said material selection was just as important a part of the group's work as rehearsals and performances.

"We perform great music," Crabb said. "We don't perform commercial music. Great music always has substance to it and always has depth."

Sophomore Kristen Koch, who had belonged to the choir for two years, said she enjoyed singing the music that was chosen.

"It's hard and it's quite a challenge, but it's not something that you hear every day," Koch said.

According to Crabb, benefiting from NEMO Singers meant

more than just learning the music. Crabb said he attempted to choose pieces with positive messages for both the performers and the audience.

"The intent of this group is to make them reach beyond the notes," Crabb said. "I want to try to make them fit into their lives what the music expresses."

Senior Meg Phillips, who had participated in NEMO Singers for seven semesters, said the group taught her self-discipline.

"There are not many things that I started as a freshman and am still involved with," Phillips said. "It's been a big part of my life and I'll be very sorry to leave."

The choir chose both its singers and its material carefully. Membership in NEMO Singers demanded dedication and offered a challenge in return.

~Tonya Dickson



### National Residence Hall Honorary

Front Row: Argyle Wade, president; Jean Griffith, treasurer. Jean Epperson, Christy Huss, Rich Lender, Nancy Steinhauser, Keri Lewis, Shelly Henke, Tammy Hantak.



### NEMO Singers

Front Row: Erin Jackson, president; Amy Carder, vice president; Sara Marchbank, secretary; Kathy Lewis, accompanist. Row 2: Christine Weissert, Alana Saylor, Meredith Mitchell, Cheryl Laninga, Kate Maniscalco, Jeff Bond, Gabriel Rackers. Row 3: John Keesling, Erin Elder, Brenda Cash, Becky Kleisath, Kara Bickhem, Thomas Klein, Marco Valentino, Thomas Phillips. Back Row: Sarah Loring, Teri Stith, Jennifer Schiller, Mark Monroe, Regina Maly, Gary Carmichael, Andrew Beard, John Spomer, Phil Barreca.



## *NE MO Singers*

Front Row: Lori Beth Ford, Amy Parker, Martha Wildberger, Melanie Herdman, Ralph Kendrick. Row 2: Annette Behrens, Nathan Jackson, Debra Lynn, Leighann Chumney, Jill Pfeifer, Kristi Akins. Row 3: Audra Davison, Adam Marchand, Kevin Baccam, Curt Krause, Kristin Koch, Janette Ralston, Kyle Vogel. Back Row: Joshua Kean, Mark Meng, Andrew Goodman, Eric Rotert, Robert Enochs, Andy Bryan, David Fletcher, Gregory Milliron, Kevin Tulipana.



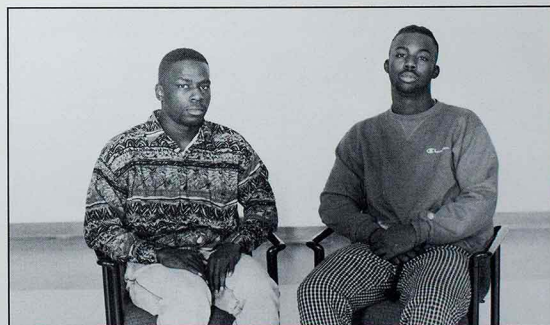
## *Northeast Chamber Choir*

Front Row: Erin Jackson, Christine Weissert, Alana Saylor, Amy Parker, Meredith Mitchell. Row 2: Jeff Bond, Nathan Jackson, John Keesling, Debra Lynn, Jill Pfeifer, Leighann Chumney. Back Row: Erin Elder, Kyle Vogel, Jennifer Schiller, Andy Bryan, Janette Ralston, Joshua Kean, Andrew Beard.



## *Omega Psi Phi*

Front Row: Aaron Royster, treasurer; Charles Thurman, secretary.



## *O.S.C.A.R.*

Front Row: Bruce Mechtly, adviser; Anne Croat, president; Janelle Blankenship, vice president; Amy Crook, secretary; Rebecca Kniest, treasurer; Ian Lindevall, adviser. Back Row: Sarah Brion, Kathleen Schulz, Kelly Felkins, Jill Goodman, Eric Madiar, Mary Weingartner, Shanah Wolf, Renee Devereux, Erin Seidel, Rebecca Qualls.

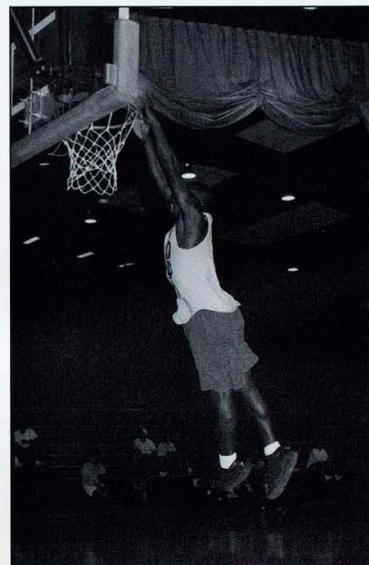






Singing *The Star Spangled Banner* before the Homecoming game, the NEMO Singers crowd on to the track in Stokes Stadium. The singing group met for one hour every day during the semester. With such a rigorous rehearsal schedule, members were sure to hit each note. Students had to endure competitive tryouts in the fall in order to be selected for the elite singing group. The choir also took their show on tour in the spring. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Soaring towards the net, an Omega Psi Phi member participates in the shoot out competition in Perhsing Arena. (photo by Nick Peters)



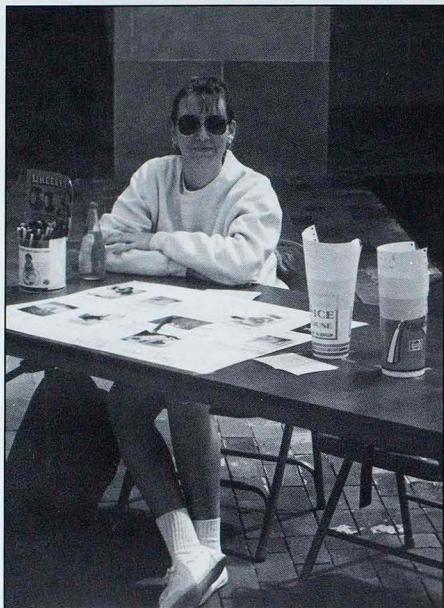
Using an overhead to illustrate his point, Dale Keller, instructor of communication, discusses the differences in male and female communication in a session during the fall Leadership Conference. Northeast professors taught sessions on research they had conducted in the past. The Leadership Conference significantly increased turnout with this year's conference. (photo submitted)

Providing information to a student, an O.S.C.A.R. member talks about past achievements and the current goals of the organization. (photo by Tamara Vega)



Sitting patiently, Pershing Society member freshman Erin Briant, waits for the next participant at the Coin Corral. The Pershing Society consisted of students who were recognized for their academic excellence. (photo by Jay Baker)

Freshman Deana Hughes, of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, poses for the camera during the Dog Days' activities. The group organized the cutest pet contest which allowed students to vote for their favorite pet. (photo by Jay Baker)



### *Peer Academic Counselors*

Front Row: Jill Mathewman, coordinator; Aimee Bahr, Stephanie Weyers, Kristy Schmitz, Amy Hanstein. Row 2: Martha Wildberger, Cessie Mills, Aubrey Moore, Byran Williams. Back Row: Michelle Petot, Dave Mullison, Mike Chamberlin, Jason Steingraber, Brian Thompson.



### *Pershing Society*

Front Row: Angela Moore, president; Teresa Marcy, vice president; Kristin Schneider, secretary; Carrie Willerton, treasurer; Chad Tatro, upper class representative; Dean Van Galen, adviser. Row 2: Erin Bryant, Cheryl Hightower, Angela DiCostanzo, Scott Niemeyer, Russ Neale, Scott Beattie. Back Row: Beth Prindiville, Scott Stewart, Eric Rotert, Jenelle Cox, Brent Schowe, Michelle Jones, Kathleen Eggers.







# Assisting in Academics



## PACs especially helpful to freshmen

Peer Academic Counselors, who worked in Dobson and Centennial Halls, informed residents about everything from the registration process to time-management techniques. These counselors were unofficially on duty 24 hours a day.

"We're an academic resource in the hall," junior Jill Matthewman, Centennial Hall PAC coordinator, said. "If you can't find your adviser and you don't know where to go, you can come to your PAC on your floor."

PACs were chosen by hall directors and current PACs through an application and interview process. To be eligible for the position, a student had to have completed 24 credit hours and have a minimum 2.5 GPA. The GPA requirement, however, was not strictly enforced.

Because of their close relationships with other students, PACs

could provide both academic assistance and emotional support. According to Marianna Giovannini, who served as adviser to the Centennial Hall PACs, students were more likely to ask their PACs registration questions than they were to seek help from instructors or advisers. Students not only found it easier to talk to a peer and they also found it more convenient.

"I think it's good that students were able to have access-in-house," Giovannini said. "It's good to have a contact person."

PACs were required to present four programs on topics of their choice each year. They scheduled three hours each week when they were available to counsel residents and worked two hours a week in their hall's Academic Support and Services Center.

Although upperclassmen often picked up materials at the ASSC,

the PAC program was more helpful for freshmen. Most PACs offered a registration workshop after midterm each semester.

"Freshmen are full of questions," Matthewman said. "When they get here, they don't know who else they can call. They don't know what an adviser is, much less that they can go to them to ask them a question."

Freshman Scott Slaughter said his PAC provided him with information he might not have gotten otherwise. As was the case with most campus jobs, the monetary rewards for being a PAC weren't great. PACs could earn institutional wages or work for scholarship hours. But other incentives made the time and energy put forth worthwhile.

"I enjoy meeting people," sophomore Aubrey Moore said. "I enjoy just being involved."

~Deidre Parkes



### Phi Alpha Theta

Front Row: Laurel Groh, president; John Weber, vice president; Denny Preston, secretary; Jena Jetmore, treasurer; David Robinson, adviser; John Ramsbottom, adviser. Row 2: Beth Raney, Brenda Cash, Julie Barton, Anne Henningfield, Nicole Miller, Kathryn Lacey. Row 3: Renee Rehfeldt, Aaron Nauman, Jamie Fries, Michael Zito, Douglas Eichholz. Back Row: Rich Lender, Jenelle Cox, Joe Farley, Steve Brucher, Gregory Black, Stewart Johnson.



### Phi Beta Lambda

Front Row: Derik Holtmann, president; Ann Tenner, treasurer; Jianna Zahner, secretary; Laurie Land, B.S.E.C. representative; Rob Brown, committee head. Row 2: Tonya Steelman, Sally Cornelison, Angie Stogsdill, Karen Mosher, Hideki Ikeda, Joan Wolf. Back Row: Laura Benz, Sara Schmer, Mark Davis, Matt Trumbo, Deana Hughes.



## *Phi Eta Sigma*

Front Row: Ovetta Sampson, president; Phillip Gnolfo, vice president of membership; Scott Niemeyer, vice president of projects; Candace Frank, secretary; Hannah Sumerlin, treasurer. Row 2: Georgia Laurent, Tracy Clark, Tera Jones, Holly Eschenbrenner, Stacy Sevcik, Michele Lehmann, Tanya Benning, Amy Peirce, Lynda Muegge, Donna Baker. Row 3: Tracy Wannemacher, Tony Lai, Sally Deen, Julie Wright, Becky Evans, Martha Wildberger, Donna Davis, Andrew Martin, Stacey Stowers, Jim Denzin. Row 4: Dara Scharf, Jonathan Gudorf, Katie Black, Heather Rathsam, Karin Moore, Beth Raney, Christopher Greenwood, Darcy Dawkins, Veronica Jacquin. Back Row: Roberta Serocke, Wendy Mayer, Michelle Petot, David Fischbach, Joe Harszy, Mark Hall, Joy Harms, Mike Siebe, Jeff Denzin.



## *Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia*

Front Row: Murray Moening, president; Gregory Barton, vice president; Terry Masters, secretary; David Hardy, treasurer; Jeff Bond, parliamentarian/warden; Steve Hermach, alumni secretary. Row 2: Scott Amman, Scott Marshall, Andy Caputo, Brian Brewer, Scott Piper, Jason Jones. Back Row: Paul Counts, Jason Bata, David Welky, John Wright, Gregory Black, Steve Petty.



## *Phi Theta Kappa*

Front Row: Amy Coers, president; Donovan Hayslip, vice president; Julie McKeown, secretary; Sunflower Smith, treasurer. Back Row: Rebecca Bjerke, Christine Kiefer, Richard Huynh, Dan Battaglia.

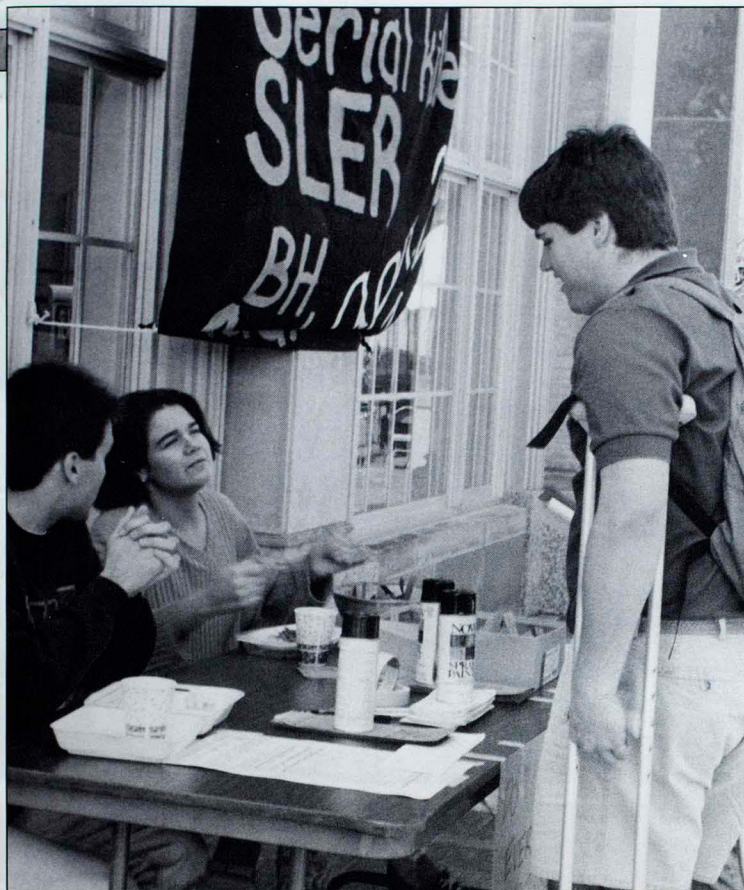


## *Pi Delta Phi*

Front Row: Amy Atherton, president; Julie Sweeter, vice president; Ellery Scott, secretary; Lori Ford, treasurer; Donovan Hayslip, historian. Back Row: Dr. McLane-Iles, co-adviser; Jennifer Sloan, Sally Deen, Scott Peters, Gregg Siewert, co-adviser.

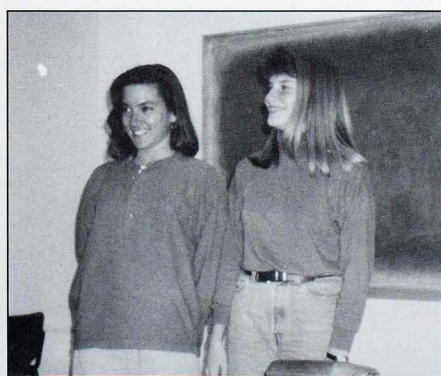
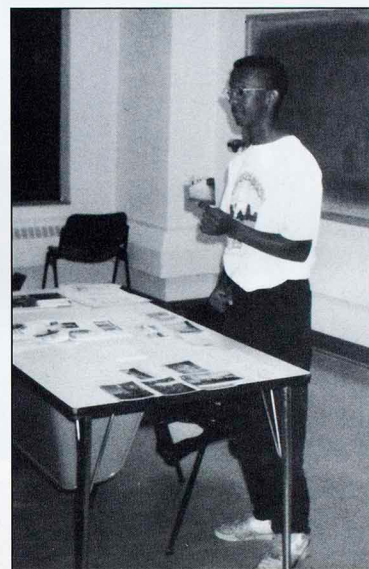






Persuading a student to vote yes on the Campus Activities Fee, sophomore Phil Christofferson and junior Tracy Wolff discuss the pros and cons of the issue. The fee was designed to give the Student Activities Board and the Student Senate more money to fund campus entertainment and also to better inform students. The \$9 a semester fee also set up the Funds Allotment Council. The implementation of the fee passed in spring elections. (photo by Nick Peters)

Showing pictures during his French presentation, junior Gregory Barton adds visuals to make his speech more appealing. (photo submitted)



Giving an oral presentation in an upper-level French class, two students answer questions from their classmates. The presentations were designed to give students experience in speaking fluent French. Topics ranged from personal experiences to problems affecting France. (photo submitted)

Preparing for finals, a group of French students study late into the night in Ryle Hall's main lounge. Members of the French Club were often found conjugating verbs up until exam time in hopes of acing their final. (photo submitted)



Distributing information to passersby on the Mall, members of PRISM talk to students about their organization. PRISM was a newly chartered organization which supported gay and lesbian rights. (photo by Jay Baker)

Showing their Bulldog spirit, members of the Pre-Veterinarians Club participate in the parade downtown during Homecoming. The Pre-Vet club combined their efforts with Beta Beta Beta biological society to enter the parade. (photo by Nick Peters)



### *Pi Kappa Delta*

Front Row: Stephanie Bahleda, president; Steve Gillen, vice president; Cathy Arnold, treasurer; Tina Frederickson, adviser. Back Row: Michelle Buel, Tim Naegelin, Holly Bowser.



### *Pi Sigma Alpha*

Front Row: Eric Laverentz, president; Susan Wade, vice president; Scott Peters, secretary/treasurer. Back Row: Tara Goodman, Dixie Franklin, Michelle Mitchell, Aaron Staebell.





# Timely Traditions



## PPO and Pre-Vet clubs stand test of time



In 1943, it was the Pre-Osteopathic Club and had 11 members. Fifty years later, it was the Pre-Physicians Organization and had about 45 members.

When the organization was first founded, it addressed the needs of students who wanted to attend medical school at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. As the University's science programs expanded, the group evolved to meet the needs of a more diverse student population.

A second group, Pre-Veterinarians Organization, became active on campus in the late 1980s. It helped students get information about veterinary schools and program requirements.

According to sophomore Kathleen Eubanks, PPO president, PPO "provided a link between us [the organization's members] and the Student Osteopathic

Medical Association," allowing students who were interested in medical school to talk with current medical students.

As PPO evolved, it became more than a feeder program for KCOM. The organization sponsored trips to medical schools, including University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana) and University of Missouri-Columbia.

In addition to providing information through trips and lectures, PPO was a link for students with similar subjects to meet and form study groups. While the study groups were not an official function of the club, PPO vice president Andrew Herbig said they were helpful to students.

"Students find people with the same classes which enable them to form their own study groups," Herbig said.

Because it had fewer than 20

members, Pre-Veterinarians Organization was not as active on campus as Pre-Physicians Organization. According to senior Bill Simon, Pre-Veterinarians Organization president, lack of interest led to low membership. Membership decline had almost caused the dissolution of the club in previous years. A small group of students, however, struggled to keep the organization going and attempted to stimulate interest.

"The organization had been dormant for a few years," Simon said. "But with the help of other interested animal science majors, the organization was revived."

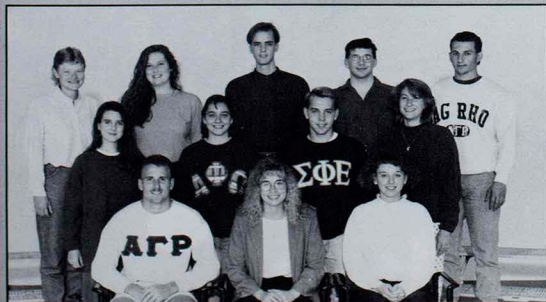
Both groups were open to all interested students and held meetings every other week. Seniors in each group advised new students about course selections and degree requirements.

~Tara Stark



### *Pre-Physicians Organization*

Front Row: Kate Easley, president; Kelly Felkins, vice president; Edie Short, secretary; Jennifer Kjar, treasurer; Jon Suddarth, parliamentarian. Row 2: Nancy Sanders, adviser; Patricia Schlorke, Beth Suchanek, Jenni Bowers, Carrie Suelmann, Amy Hanstein, Kathleen Eubanks. Row 3: Julie Anderson, Shelby Wooden, Marian Bednar, Kristin Borowicz, Debby Engle, Nicole Artz. Back Row: Leia Fizette, Joy Harms, Ken Hawn, Chris Grow, Scott Thrasher.



### *Pre-Veterinarians Club*

Front Row: Bill Simon, president; Kathy Riskowski, vice president; Carna Small, secretary. Row 2: Andrea Gagnon, Theresa Bednar, Marc Cotton, Rebecca Schuff. Back Row: Dana Gillig, Beth Starkey, Bob Nack, Thomas Nalley, Jared Williams.



## *Psi Chi*

Front Row: Jill Boeckmann, president; Mary Martin, vice president; Candace Frank, secretary; Kenn Montgomery, treasurer. Row 2: Cheryl Keller, Paula Welke, Christina Van Kirk, Liz Metzner, Jenny Widitz. Row 3: Kim Ginther, Ann Lohman, Melissa Kerber, Laurie Schwartzberg, Cari Van Derhoef, Maureen Leonard. Back Row: Dave Killeen, Jeanene Skoch, Aaron Strecker, Ken Roth, Robert Hurley, Dianne Rohlfing, Michelle Putney.



## *Purple Pride*

Front Row: Gina Kozup, vice president; Whitney Sosa, secretary/treasurer. Row 2: Becka Meier, Kimberly Boone, Sue Covington, Kathy Cierpiot, Kristin Siena, Conni Reinker. Row 3: Kelly O'Reilly, Carrie Owen, Telfhanie Grant, Melissa Armstead, Lori Kritzmire, Chris Terry, Dionne Olman. Back Row: Carla Hagenhoff, Liz Taylor, Cheri Zamborsky, Rhonda Huesgen, Jenny Searcy, Danielle Foster.



## *Readers Roundtable*

Front Row: Gregory Orear, president; Jennie Forrest, vice president; Aimee Bahr, secretary/treasurer. Back Row: Amy Hassien, Jenn Janesko, Christian Rost, Jon Chivetta, Sherry Teerlinck.

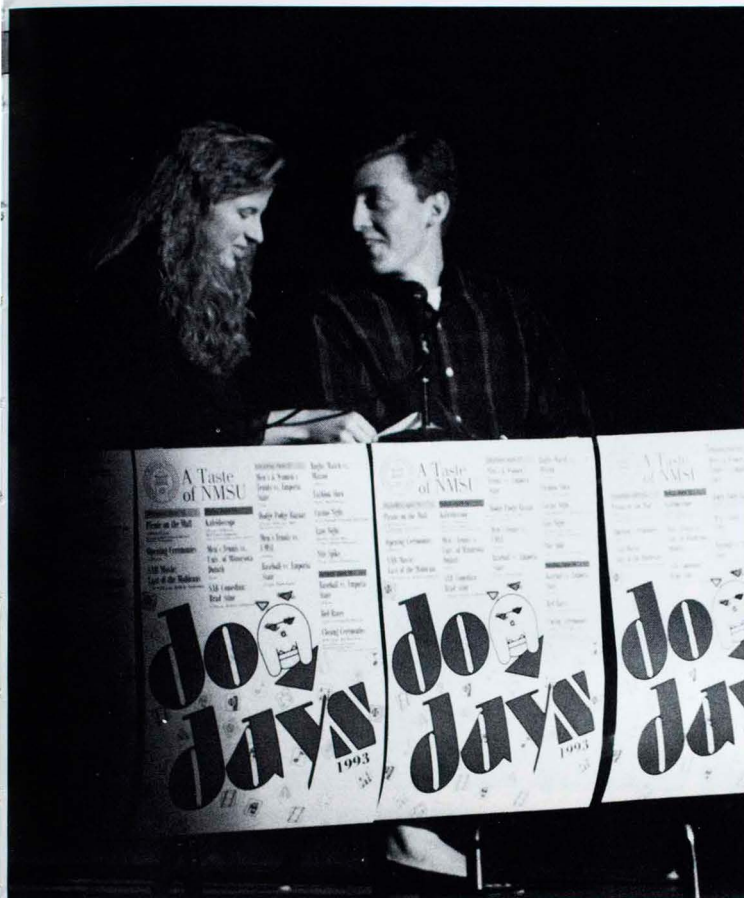


## *Resident Advisers*

Front Row: Debbie Berman, Veronica Clinton, Nikki Smart, Michele Cupp, Tammy Hantak, Jamie Boswell, Christy Huss. Row 2: Jill Doerr, Kenny Estes, Lisa Dornier, Julie Patterson, Kelly Horn, Thanh Melick. Row 3: Sheri Brinser, Daniel Jordan, Rob Froelich, Dianne Rohlfing, Regina Maly, Brian Carter, Joanna Pavely. Back Row: Michael Mistler, Patrick Morris, Michael Smith, Matthew Barnes, Elaine Joggerst, Mark Taggart.







Junior Doug Villhard checks off stage as senior Stacey Hayes stalls the audience during Late Night with Dobson Hall. The spoof of David Letterman's show has become an annual event during the Dog Days festivities. (photo by Jay Baker)

Leading the troops, senior drum major Jeff Huelsing conducts the performers during the Homecoming performance in Pershing Arena. Leading the marching band was a difficult job which involved many duties, such as coordinating the many marchers, entertaining the crowds and making sure each note was perfect. (photo by Nick Peters)



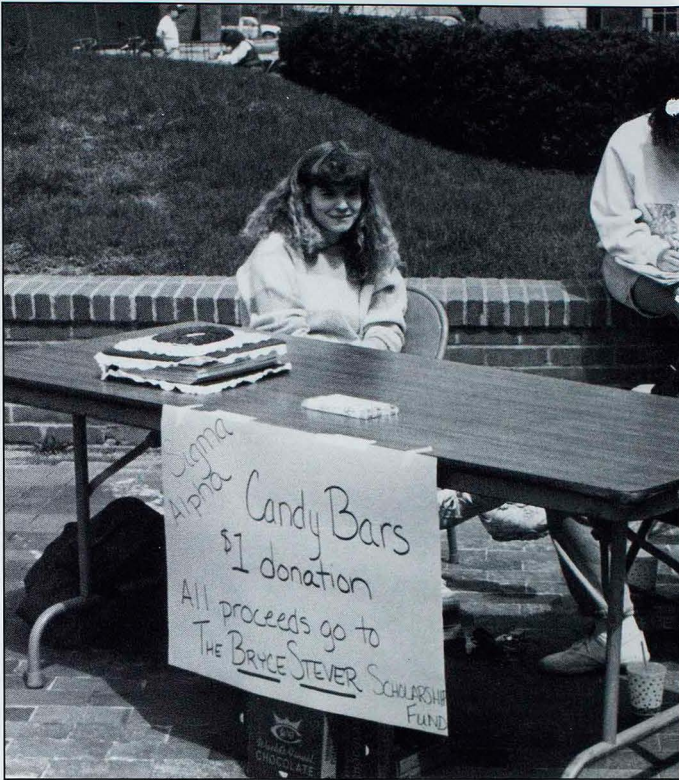
Fans look on as the Bulldogs take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. Many loyal fans traveled with the team to the away games. Purple Pride members were always on hand to show their devotion to the team. (photo by Jessica Ashley)

Checking the score, members of Blanton/Nason wait for the next batch of scores to come in during the Night Spike tournament. The highly competitive event was held in conjunction with the other Dog Days' events. Students were often up until 3 a.m. waiting for the final match to take place. (photo by Jay Baker)



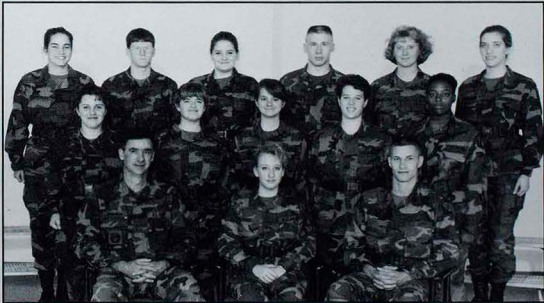
Raising funds for the Bryce Stever Scholarship fund, junior Rachel Simmons and freshman Cindy Veherd, of Sigma Alpha service sorority, sell candy bars for a \$1 donation. The scholarship fund was created as a memorial to Stever, who died in a motorcycle accident in the fall. (photo by Jay Baker)

Surprising audiences with an all-female ROTC Color Guard, five cadets march before a football game. Members said crowds were surprised because they expected to see men. (photo by Jay Baker)



### *ROTC Color Guard*

Front Row: MSG George Goodrow, adviser; Jennifer King, executive officer; Rich Davis, commander. Row 2: Tracy Lovelace, Tara Stark, Tammy Longworth, Sarah Stevens, Angela Hammond. Back Row: Rachel Humphrey, Clint Walls, Jami Goodin, Erik Pemberton, Kim Semelroth, Linda Heggestad.



### *Ryle Hall Senate*

Front Row: Chelle Ozburn, president; Sheila Siverling, vice president; Julie Winkler, secretary; Dana Mikolay, treasurer. Row 2: Sarah Davis, Carman Visnich, Betty Varghese, Kristi Busan, Sue Muegge, Betsey Johnson, Judy Rambur. Back Row: Julie Krull, Kelly Williams, Jill Rickman, Ashley Ford, Kelli Jones, Cyndi Pahl.







# Color Coordination



## Working to destroy gender stereotyping

Tradition dictated the procedures followed by the ROTC Color Guard, but the group's appearance surprised spectators.

ROTC students volunteered their time to participate in the group. The standard five-member color guard displayed the national flag, the state flag, the school flag and two weapons. They appeared at sporting events, led the Homecoming parade and marched at commencement ceremonies.

"We have around 20 members members, so you don't have to march at all the events," sophomore Tammy Longworth said.

More than half of the students in the color guard were women. According to organization members, crowds often expected to see an all-male color guard.

"I've run into the gender stereotyping thing a lot," sophomore Kim Semelroth said. "People are

used to associating the military with men, which isn't really fair."

Semelroth said male volunteers tended to join the Cannoneers, the group responsible for shooting the cannon at sporting events. During the year, the Division of Military Science decided to combine the two groups and hoped this would equalize the gender distribution in the groups.

Color Guard members' schedules became most hectic during fall training when they learned procedures and formations.

"The hardest part is getting everyone together and working on precision," Semelroth said. "Once you've got the steps down, the group doesn't really require more than an hour or two of time per week."

The ROTC Color Guard did not demand excessive amounts of time from its members. The

group itself, however, was always in demand. It constantly received invitations to march at celebrations held in area towns. Because of the large number of requests it received, the group had to turn down most of its invitations.

"We get invited to a lot of things in small towns," Semelroth said. "You get a lot of weird requests and get asked to march at things that really aren't that big of a deal. About the weirdest one I can remember was when we got invited to march at the La Plata Soybean Festival."

Although military traditions and codes bound the ROTC Color Guard, the group's gender composition and the crowd response it received were not what people might have expected. The predominantly female group challenged stereotypes.

~Cindy Kriete



## Shotokan Karate Club

Front Row: Rowi Sousto, Scott Malisos, Cheryl VanHoose, Martin Boonkham, president; Ya-Lun Tsai, Leslie McClure, Beau Stangeland.



## Sigma Alpha

Front Row: Kathy Riskowski, president; Rebecca Schuff, vice president; Becky Wortmann, secretary; Rachel Simmons, treasurer. Row 2: Susan Brandt, Teresa Wood, Jenny Harmon, Laura Shadle, Julie Tranquilla, Anna Kuhr, Cindy Vedder. Back Row: Heather Scheck, Emily Dombek, Jessica Kokjohn, Shanna McCrea, Wendi Caffee, Kathy Heinicke, Elizabeth Schweizer.



## *Sigma Alpha Iota*

Front Row: Jennifer Klein, president; Angela Baum, vice president of membership; Jo Ellen Powers, vice president of ritual; Ann Drentlaw, treasurer; Jennifer Ruhl, recording secretary; Beth Saunders, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Kathryn Spomer, sergeant-at-arms; Erika Owens, Judy Bronson, April Dollins, Mavis Heyliger, Robyn Moore, Anne Mestemacher, editor. Row 3: Jody Schmidt, Carrie Harder, Jennifer Brommelhorst, Cheryl Steinnerd, Amy Willard, Mary Beth Taylor. Row 4: Melanie Herdman, Tracy Christman, Karen Heitzman, Jill Sterrett, Sara Beneke, Kimberly Sinclair, Julie McGuire. Back Row: Jennifer Stice, Karen Hilgeman, Lori Ballard, Regina Hagemeier, Annette Behrens, Teri Still.



## *Sigma Delta Pi*

Front Row: Julie Patterson, president; Anastacia Riedel, treasurer. Back Row: Debbie Culp, John Moser, Susan Craven, Peter Lebron.



## *Sigma Gamma Rho*

Front Row: Frances Davis.

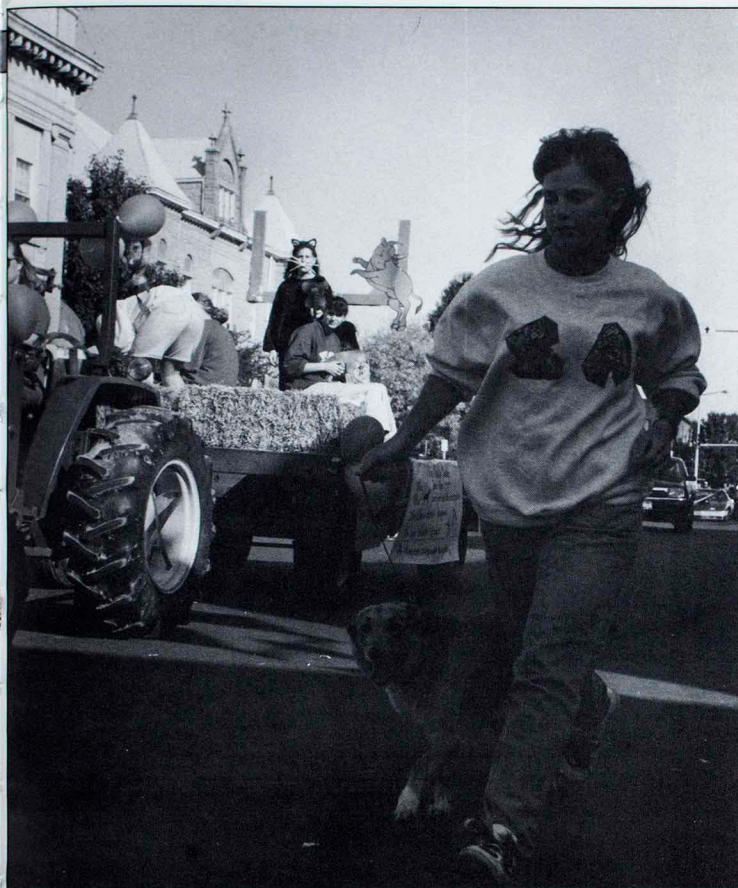


## *Sigma Tau Delta*

Front Row: Katie Harbur, president; Lisa Dorner, vice president; Heather Scheck, treasurer. Row 2: Georgia Laurent, Karen Mills, Stephanie Bahleda, Jennifer Recker, Teresa Cunningham, Jodi Hardman. Back Row: Jerry Hays, Leah Derrington, Cindy Kriete, Kimberly Majors, Angela Nolte, Boyce Durr, Shawn Long.







Leading a dog around the square, a member of Sigma Alpha service and social sorority participates in the Homecoming parade. Homecoming participants were inventive when it came to exhibiting their organization and used both the traditional float style as well as walking beside their float to have more interaction with the crowd. (photo by Nick Peters)

Members of the Women's Resource Center occupy a booth at the Activities Fair. While the Women's Center was not an official campus organization, they occupied an office in the foyer of Ryle Hall and worked to bring many events to campus. (photo by Nick Peters)



Guest artist Mark Clinton performs for the audience in the SUB Activities Room. Over the years there has been a steady increase in attendance of these recitals, attesting to their growing popularity. (photo by Jay Baker)

Northeast students show their talent while performing at the Educator of the Year banquet in early April. Music majors often performed at campus events to earn extra money as well as to exhibit their talents. Students were often in demand to provide quality entertainment. (photo by Jay Baker)



While decked out in medieval attire, members of the Society for Creative Anachronism joust one another on the Mall. The group performed many medieval rituals throughout the year. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Senior Mary Miller, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism waits for students to come and defend the campus. For \$.50, students were given 3 chances at the Round Shield throwing tournament. (photo by Jay Baker)



### *Society for Creative Anachronism*

Front Row: Stacey Hays, Ann Hinch, Brian Horton, Mary Miller, Robert De Graffenreid, Don Manarang, Laurie Le Sage.



### *Society of Manufacturing Engineers*

Front Row: Nita Egner, president; Keith Killen, vice president; Bruce Long, secretary; Jeremy Taylor, recruitment/retention. Back Row: John Sapko, adviser; Wendy Husson, Jan Horn, John Graves, Anthony DiSalvo, J.J. Pelletier.





# Auctioning for Amendment



## SPJ coordinates Communications Week

The sight of a hockey puck signed by Brett Hull evoked images of stardom, athletic prowess and wealth. But members of the Society of Professional Journalists used that hockey puck to raise money for journalists whose First Amendment rights had been violated.

Brett Hull's hockey puck was one of the items sold at SPJ's auction. The group raised \$290, of which \$100 was donated to the National Legal Defense Fund.

"The fund is available for use by journalists, both scholastic and professional, to pursue court cases that apply to the First Amendment," junior Sheri Grantham, SPJ secretary-treasurer, said.

SPJ members said the fund would benefit both journalists and the general public.

"It's important for journalists, as well as the public, to look out for misuses of the First Amend-

ment," junior Cindy Stecher, SPJ vice president, said. "As journalists, we might have to use the fund someday."

Other items auctioned included a Cardinal baseball hat signed by relief pitcher Mike Perez and an original Garfield sketch autographed by cartoonist Jim Davis.

The event was part of the 1993 Communication Week, "Press for Freedom," which took place at the end of February. SPJ sponsored Communication Week in conjunction with seven other campus organizations. Alann B. Steen, who had been held hostage by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine between 1987 and 1992, spoke about his experiences as a political prisoner.

In addition to sponsoring fundraising activities and bringing guest speakers to campus, SPJ attempted to prepare student jour-

nalists for their future careers.

"It puts student journalists together with the professionals so that they can learn from each other," SPJ adviser Neil Ralston said.

"It's a really good way to meet people," Grantham said. "We meet professionals because we go to regional and national conventions. You get to come in contact with a lot of people who have experienced what you are going to experience as a journalist."

In addition to sophomore status and an interest in journalism, membership requirements included attendance to biweekly meetings, participation in committee work, and payment of local and national dues.

"We improved membership greatly this year," senior Ruth Ogurek, SPJ president, said. "Fundraising was definitely up."

~Amy Ochoa



### *Society of Physics Students*

Front Row: David Young, president; Craig Schantz, vice president; Peter Rolnick, adviser. Back Row: David Fischbach, Mark Shroyer, Brent Krueger, Andrew Martin.



### *Society of Professional Journalists*

Front Row: Ruth Ogurek, president; Cindy Stecher, vice president; Ovetta Sampson, secretary. Back Row: Nancy Mee, Gabbi Rater, Rob Schneider, Steve Salem, Sheri Grantham.



## Spanish Club

Front Row: Anastacia Riedel, president; Julie Patterson, vice president; Jay Terwilliger, secretary; Elise Guyant, treasurer; Sarah Miller, historian. Back Row: Denise Edgerley, Cynthia Backlund, Teresa Marcy, Mark Tilley, Beth Prindiville, Barbara Poepping.



## Speech Pathology Organization

Front Row: Katherine Helfrich, president; Melissa Arnold, vice president; Denise Decker, secretary; Marnelle Taggart, treasurer. Row 2: Paula Cochran, adviser; Kimberly Coker, Stephanie Shore, Elyse Beaty, Tricia Howie, Audra Lovelace, Heather Heimbeck, Amy Puskas. Back Row: Jill Goodman, Tracy Wannemacher, Jolene Thomas, Bridget Suarez, Dara Scharf, Ann Poisson, Teresa Marcy, Carolyn Money, Amy Ringwald.



## Student Activities Board

Front Row: Eric Laverentz, president; Karl Stratman, vice president; Andrea Sollner, secretary; Tracey Wolff, treasurer; Winston Vanderhoof, co-adviser. Row 2: Nora Wittstruck, Deanna Williams, Jena Carter, Laura Udelhofen, Mary Martin, Alexandra Netherton. Row 3: Lori Trail, Marni Laverentz, Kevin Lancaster, Beth Prindiville, Jason Carson, Scott Colyer, Jennifer Searcy. Row 4: Brenda Goering, Amy Ronek, Jennifer Schultz, Tony Lai, Russell Neale, Sara Marchbank. Back Row: Keith Bellof, Kara Tuck, Mike Verble, Rory Dowd, Todd Sprehe, Chad Stockel, Chris Bach.



## Student Ambassadors

Front Row: Melody Chambers, adviser; Brenda Goering, president; Jennifer Cook, co-vice president; Heather Scheck, secretary; Todd Larivee, visit event chairman; Scott Colyer, visit event chairman. Row 2: Liliana Hernandez, Misty Houdeshell, Jill Hoffmann, Jenni Bowers, Kristin Siena, Christine Rother, Angela Cochran, Susan Briggs, Karen Mosher, Julie Seeley, Sally Cornelison, Aimee Bahr. Row 3: Ami Dernbach, Shannon Keller, Heidi Cheesman, Jane Gargus, Mary Todd, Vicki Gardner, Tracy Eason, Chantel Weatherholt, Liz Metzner, Dianne Rohlfing, Amy Carder, Andrea Sollner. Row 4: Joe Bambenek, Brent Krueger, Nancy Mee, Bryan Cernicek, Poppy Edmonson, Meredith Aderhold, Jennifer Millar, Cathy Hood, Mary Weingartner, JoAnn Keller, Kay Anderson, Carrie Nauyalis, Andrew Goodman, Matt Gorman, Jeff Rohrick. Back Row: Kurt Schuchart, Chris Bach, Tony Lai, Shawn Woods, Phil Christofferson, Donna Davis, Mike Catlett, Regina Maly, Kim Cella, Elaine Jogerst, Todd Fitts, Jeff Townsend.





As the image of Charles Manson leers in the background, world-renowned serial killer expert Robert Ressler captivates the audience with tales of mutilation. Ressler warned students of the growing number of murders and abductions on college campuses. SAB sponsored Ressler's appearance in April. (photo by Jay Baker)

Sophomore Chris Bach and senior Kara Tuck, members of the SAB, prepare sno-cones for guests during the 125th anniversary kick-off ceremony. During the celebration, students and alumni could also purchase commemorative paraphernalia. (photo by Jenny Koch)



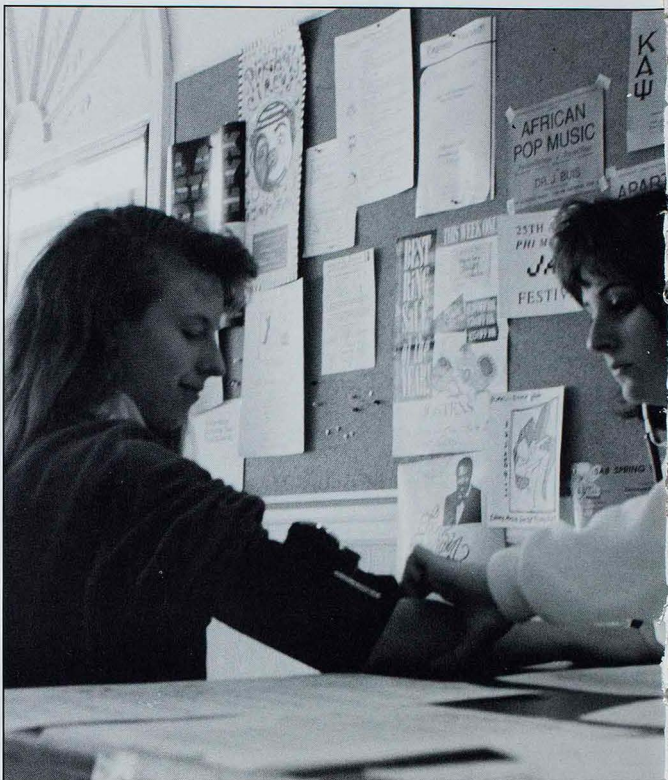
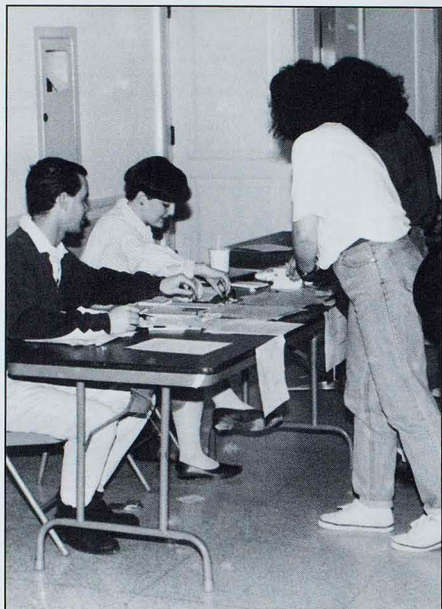
In the aftermath of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, SAB members prepare to tackle the devastation. As students slid across the floor in Kirk Gym, they encountered wet toilet paper, burnt toast and rice. The cult classic attracted about 500 students who wanted to do the "Time Warp." (photo by Jay Baker)

The Up With People members perform for students, faculty and Kirksville residents during their 1993 world tour. Tour members came to Kirksville weeks in advance to prepare for their show and set up accommodations with SAB. (photo by Jay Baker)



Making sure mid-term stress hasn't taken its toll, freshman Carmen Visnich has her blood pressure checked by senior Rhonda Tokar. The service was provided by the Student Nurses' Association during the Nursing and Allied Health Awareness Week. (photo by Shari Grantham)

Students wait as election monitors distribute ballots during the spring Student Senate elections. After all the votes were counted, senior Matt Barnes was elected president. (photo by Jay Baker)



### *Student Council for Exceptional Children*

Front Row: Lisa Stonum, president; Kristina Martin, vice president; Tom Kraus, secretary; Ward Bahner, public relations. Row 2: Patricia Di Salvo, Julie Cobb, Kim Kassman, Theresa Robben, Candance McCune, Kellie Andes. Back Row: Mary Beth Sickman, Carrie Whalley, Melody Young, Chuck Howard, Buddy Mosher, Michelle Davis, Julie Schmatz.



### *S.M.S.T.A*

Front Row: Julie Emanuel, president; Aaron Wills, vice president of membership; Nancy Steinhauer, vice president of programming; Charles Borgmeyer, secretary; Paulette Avis, treasurer; Aimee Bahr, historian. Row 2: Theresa Vogt, Tammy Hantak, Diane Richmond, Amy Tritt, Jenni Stowe. Back Row: Teresa York, Sarah Jones, Boyce Durr, Stewart Johnson, Jason Miller, Julie Wright, Cindy Gunderson.





# Professional Power



## Nurses unite for a larger political voice

In between receiving training and studying for biology and chemistry exams, nursing majors still found time to participate in Student Nurses Association.

Senior Keri Bjork, SNA president, said the group had both professional and social aspects.

"Nurses gain experience in working with people and in their skills," Bjork said. "It also allows us to integrate all levels of nursing, from freshmen to seniors, which might not happen otherwise since the levels take separate classes from one another."

Throughout the year, members took pulses and blood pressures at blood drives. SNA also sponsored Nursing and Allied Health Awareness Week. The group co-sponsored some of the week's events with other organizations. Members joined forces with the ROTC program for a blood drive

and organized an AIDS forum with College Republicans.

Bjork said she saw Nursing and Allied Health Week as a chance to educate the campus.

"We don't feel there is much preventative health care on campus," Bjork said. "We are trying to teach students about being healthier people."

Sharon McGahan, assistant professor of nursing and SNA adviser, said Missouri tried to have SNA programs at every registered school of nursing in the state.

"Since we are a small school and somewhat isolated, SNA gives them a chance to interact with other students and learn about different programs," McGahan said.

Twenty-eight student nurses put McGahan's theory into practice when they attended the SNA

convention in Kansas City in April. Bjork said the the yearly convention educated future nurses about political and technical developments in their profession.

"When students unite on a state and national level, they have a bigger voice politically," Bjork said. "We are also kept up to date on all the programs and issues that make a difference in our practice."

For SNA members, education meant more than passing tests and acquiring clinical skills. By bringing new nursing students together with juniors and seniors, the group helped beginning students understand the nursing program. As they organized informational programs on campus, SNA members educated other students about health.

~Faith Baker



### *Student Nurses Association*

Front Row: Keri Bjork, president; Shelly Ladd, vice president; Shari Gann, secretary; Michelle Wurster, treasurer; Sandra Kelley. Row 2: Jill Sommers, Tammi Miller, Kathleen Aschentrop, Jennifer Roberts, Nicole Lusk, Angela Smith, Kerry Nekola, Kelley Singer, Stacey Schnarre. Row 3: Mindy Holcomb, Kristy Avery, Melissa Laity, Susan Gatzemeyer, Donna Baker, Jennifer Kenney, Tracy Hill, Andrea Prichard. Back Row: Rhonda Tokar, Chantel Weatherholt, Jennifer Mason, Sandra Strain, Becky Gustin, Erik Pemberton, Stacie Davis, Le Harvey.



### *Student Senate*

Front Row: Joe Bambenek, president; John Haley, vice president; Kay Anderson, secretary; Steven Nipper, treasurer; Phil Christofferson, student representative to the Board of Governors. Row 2: Angie Lohse, Laura Foster, Carman Visnich, Misty Houdeshell, Michelle Buelt, Tamara Vega, Jenny Reilly, Lauri Spurlock. Row 3: Angela Romi, JoAnn Keller, Amanda Solomon, Andrew Beard, DeAnn Malone, Steve Salem, Padma Ghanta, Casey Kelch, Christopher Greenwood. Back Row: Dave Kolwyck, Teri Brickley, Amy Enderle, Paul Wagner, Nathan Bell, Ray Finney, Chuck Howard, Jess Rose.



## *Students to Assist Recruitment*

Front Row: Maureen Brusca, adviser; Mark Miller, coordinator. Row 2: Tamara Holmes, Jennifer Sitze, Angie Cochran, Sue Muegge, Susan Briggs. Row 3: Christy Huss, Angel Hartz, Stephanie Hulett, Sarah Reid, Elizabeth Wentz, Penny Robb. Back Row: Leia Fizette, Roger Wohletz, John Comfort, Robert Koester, Holly Bowser.



## *Tau Lambda Sigma*

Front Row: Jenn Millar, president; Meredith Aderhold, vice president; Stacy Pfeiffer, treasurer. Row 2: Melanie Labbez, Shelly Wright, Veera Sumariwalla, Cathy Bird, Kristi Haun, Nicki Duncan. Back Row: Beth Wadlow, Diane Murphy, Kristin Wiese, Lisa Tomko, Stephanie Meyer, Dionne Oltman, Amy Wheeler.



## *Unique Ensemble*

Front Row: Sharon Ray, president; Nancy Johnson, vice president; Shawni Jackson, secretary; Elondria Byndom, social chair; Herman Ware, director. Row 2: Elyse Beaty, Tina Beyene, Keisha Farmer, April Post, Pamela Russell, Aqueelah Muhammad, Kimberly Turner, Gianna Shockley. Row 3: Tamala Stallings, Pamela Hughes, Karen Boyd, Reginald Jones, Kara Bickhem, Ayanna Claxton, Shaunelle Curry. Back Row: Malati Harris, Terry Ingram, Sunhui Cook.



## *Wesley House*

Front Row: Marla Guy, assistant director; Robynne Savacool, secretary; John Adams, treasurer; Kari Rehberg, state representative; Sandra Strain, service chairperson; Steve Williams, director. Row 2: Melissa Govero, Cathy Stamer, Jeannie Couch, Marcy Wharton, Christine Scheibel, David Naber, Kolleen Burnett. Back Row: Jennifer LaBundy, Scot Copeland, Tracy Weatherwax, Ben Secoy, Linda Eiken, Tom Phillips.

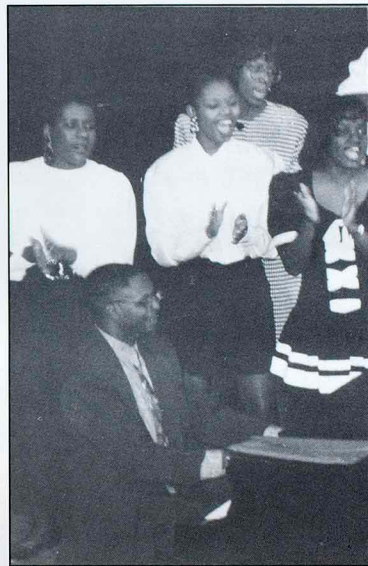






To receive a free bowl of nachos and cheese at the Wesley House Dog Days booth, participants had to drop a quarter into a shot glass inside a water-filled aquarium. The money in the glass went to the Africa University, which the United Methodist church was planning to build. (photo by Jay Baker)

Enjoying their performance, members of the Unique Ensemble perform in Baldwin Auditorium during the 9th Annual Missouri Statewide Mass Concert. The event was hosted by the Unique Ensemble and college choirs from across the state performed selections. (photo by Lisa Meirose)



Working on homework in between visits from prospective members, a member of Student Ambassadors concentrates on her assignment. The Student Ambassadors were responsible for giving tours of Northeast to prospective students. With an affiliation to the admissions office, Student Ambassadors also participated in annual events, such as Junior Visit Day. (photo by Tamara Vega)

Performing a selection at the 9th Annual Missouri Statewide Mass Concert, members of the Unique Ensemble focus on the rhythm of the music. (photo by Nick Peters)



Encouraging students to vote, the Adair County election board sets up booths on campus to make it easier for students to register. This past fall saw an increase in student participation in the election process. (photo by Nick Peters)

Missouri State Representative Chris Kelly's speech is part of a five-day tour of 20 Missouri public colleges and universities. Kelly discussed candidate for governor Mel Carnahan's plan to improve Missouri's higher education. (photo by Nick Peters)



*Windfall*

Front Row: Jeremy Neitzke, editor-in-chief; Jeff Merrell, assistant editor; Gina Glasscock, public relations director; Chris Otto, copy editor; Daniel Merkan. Back Row: Jenny Oden, poetry editor; Erik Hlavaty; Tracy Weatherwax; Kevin Condon, fiction editor; Claralyn Price, layout editor; Julie Fasbender, art editor.



*Young Democrats*

Front Row: Jamie Cosgrove, president; Laura Davis, secretary; Alicia Crane, treasurer. Row 2: Kecia Leary, Kim Day, Keith Mullen, Kurt Schuchart, Keith Hall, Julie Anderson. Back Row: Brian Alferman, Dexter Smith, Christi Saddler, Neil Griffin, Michelle Petot.





# Contemporary Compilation



## Windfall selects writings and art for annual book

When *Windfall* asked for submissions, the magazine received more than 10 times the amount of material it could publish.

About 90 people submitted a total of 500 poems, short stories and pieces of art. The magazine, however, published only 36 literary works and 12 pieces of art. Seventeen authors and 12 artists were represented in the volume.

*Windfall*, the campus literary magazine, used to be published twice a year. Since 1992, however, the journal was published only once a year. Shirley Morahan, professor of English, started the journal in 1976.

"Shirley Morahan started *Windfall* for student writers," senior Jeremy Neitzke, *Windfall* editor in chief, said. "She wanted them to have something to keep for themselves."

Eight editors and eight general staff members did all of the lay-

out and production work on the literary magazine. Monica Barron, assistant professor of English, served as the group's adviser. She was available to answer questions and help with problems, but allowed the staff to make almost all decisions about the magazine's content and format.

Work on *Windfall* began early. In late September, the staff began accepting submissions. There was a submission deadline just before Thanksgiving and a second submission deadline in February. Rather than putting their names on their submissions, students turned in separate sheets listing their names and the titles of their works. While reviewing the works, staff members did not know who had submitted them. This blind jury system helped the staff to evaluate the works objectively. Staff members assigned each piece they reviewed a cer-

tain number of points, depending upon its quality.

The works that accumulated the most points were included in the magazine, which came out in May and could be purchased through the Division of Language and Literature. The volume included biographical information about each contributor.

With the large number of submissions the staff received, members had to work throughout the year evaluating pieces and preparing the book for production.

"It's a lot of work," Neitzke said. "But it's worth it."

Junior Gina Glasscock, the magazine's public relations director, said instructors in the Division of Language and Literature helped publicize the literary magazine by announcing submission deadlines to their classes. The division also funded *Windfall*'s production.

"We are working really hard to make it [the magazine] successful," Glasscock said. "Lang. and Lit. teachers are really supportive."

Glasscock said *Windfall* was a forum for student expression.

"Basically, its purpose is for students to express their ideas and thoughts," Glasscock said. "It's their magazine and if they are published, then it makes them feel good about themselves."

The magazine featured a mixture of old voices and new ones. Of the 17 writers who published work in the magazine, nine had been featured in *Windfall* before. Eight published work there for the first time.

"It's a really interesting book," Glasscock said. "There's a reflection of the variety of students and a reflection of a variety of writing styles."

~Talva Parker



Kirkville residents and students wait in line during the last day of voter registration. Lines were frequently long at the Adair County courthouse. The November election saw an increase in voter participation with three candidates vying for the presidential position. (photo courtesy of The Kirkville Daily Express)

*Windfall* members participate in the Activities Fair to heighten awareness of the group and its activities. The organization sought student art and writings for the annual book. (photo by Tamara Vega)



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*Stagediving added excitement  
to Reiger Armory*

# Congratulations Seniors

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## CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

**"Preserving Traditions...Planning Tomorrows"**

**1892-1992**

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*I*ooks and  
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# Alpha Phi International Fraternity

Founded 1872, Syracuse University

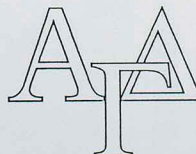
Our Accomplishments Include:

One of the Top Ten sororities,  
over 130 chapters in the U.S.  
and Canada

1902 - Called the first  
Intersorority Meeting, laying  
the foundation for today's  
National Panhellenic Council



# AΦF



The beginning that  
never ends...





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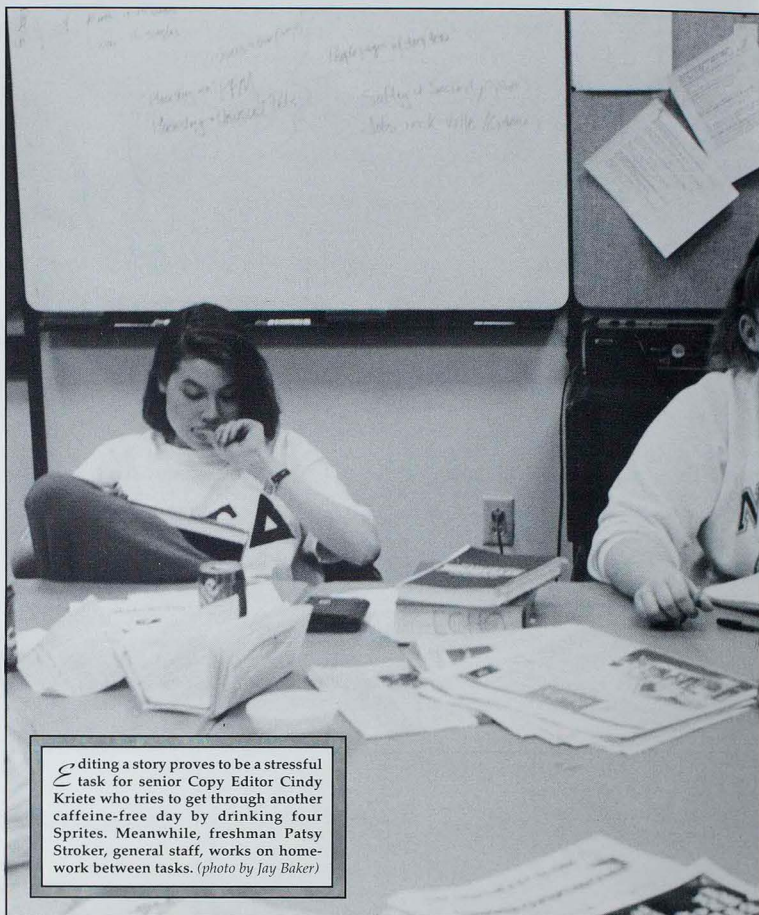
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Editing a story proves to be a stressful task for senior Copy Editor Cindy Kriete who tries to get through another caffeine-free day by drinking four Sprites. Meanwhile, freshman Patsy Stroker, general staff, works on homework between tasks. (photo by Jay Baker)



Environmentally aware sophomore People Editor Mathew George leaves no area unsearched as he looks for new story ideas. In moments of desperation, ECHO editors would leave no stone unturned in the quest for the perfect idea. Stress also attributed to bizarre searches. (photo by Tamara Vega)





# The editor's viewpoint:

## since no one asked my opinion



Maybe the theme should have been "Thank God the Damn Thing's Finished," but it wasn't. It would have been more appropriate than "Draw Your Own Conclusion" because the 1992-93 ECHO staff failed to bring their sections to a conclusion and delayed the production of the book.

When the year drew to a close, there were 49 people pages, 14 academics pages, 71 Greek/organizations pages and 34 sports pages left unfinished. While each editor promised to complete them before they left for the summer, not one of them did. So the momentous task of finishing the book was placed on the shoulders of me and the assistant editor. Neither one of us thought we would be doing the yearbook in the summer and had made other time-consuming plans. Classes, a research grant and three jobs prevented me from devoting all of my time to the book. Tiffany was busy with Upward Bound for six weeks. She managed to finish 8 pages of the book all summer.

With 195 pages left to do at the beginning of the summer, I managed to whittle away 88 pages before the school year began. When classes resumed, it became clear that returning staff members refused to help finish the

book, even though they had promised to do so. Threats from Language and Literature and the yearbook adviser left only one person to get the book done -- me. Granted, it's my responsibility, but if I would have known my staff wasn't going to do their job, I never would have signed on.

So while the incoming staff created obstacles for me by taking every opportunity to publicly humiliate me, I was trying to finish the book. It wasn't easy. Even our adviser created obstacles. His "sidewalk" cafe and working on his novel were more important than helping me. Gee, I hope they got done.

Yet, while my staff and adviser refused to help me, I would like to acknowledge the people who were incredible in their assistance:

- Thanks to Copy Editor Cindy Kriete for valiently fighting through the bad grammar to make the book consistent. Cindy was the only staff member who completed her job assignment and for that I am extremely grateful. She went beyond the call of duty to write stories when we needed them and helped write multitudes of cutlines. Your efforts didn't go unappreciated.

- Thanks to my mom for putting up with me when things got to the

breaking point. I know you worried about my health and my sanity, but I told you I would finish no matter what. I did it. Thanks for listening and helping me put things into perspective. I love you.

- Thanks to my incredible roommate Heather Stanton for not throwing me out when I deserved it. You put up with a lot and I sometimes took my frustrations out on you. I'm truly sorry. You went beyond the call of duty to help me finish the yearbook. I'll never forget it.

- Thanks to my friends on Student Senate for understanding when I couldn't devote the time like I wanted to. I really appreciated all the hugs and comments of "You can do it." When I needed someone to lean on, you guys were there. Special thanks to Dave "Redhat", Ruth G., Matt B., Joe B. and John H. You're the greatest!

It was a rough road to make sure this book was completed and there was something on every page. There are probably mistakes but I tried to make it something Northeast could be proud of. I hope you'll appreciate it some day. As for me, I couldn't be happier this project has finally drawn to a conclusion.

Tamara Vega  
Exhausted Editor in Chief



Watching sophomore Assistant Editor Tiffany Miller work the rubberband down her face, senior Editor in Chief Tamara Vega waits to take her turn in the game. The object of the rubberband game was to work the rubberband down your face without using any hands. Staff members often turned to weird games during Saturday work sessions. (photo by Jay Baker)

Thinking about writing another sports cutlines brings a look of disgust to senior Sports Editor Gregory Orear's face. On the other hand, freshman Greek/Organizations Editor Leia Fizette kicks back at the prospect of another day's work on her sections. (photo by Jay Baker)



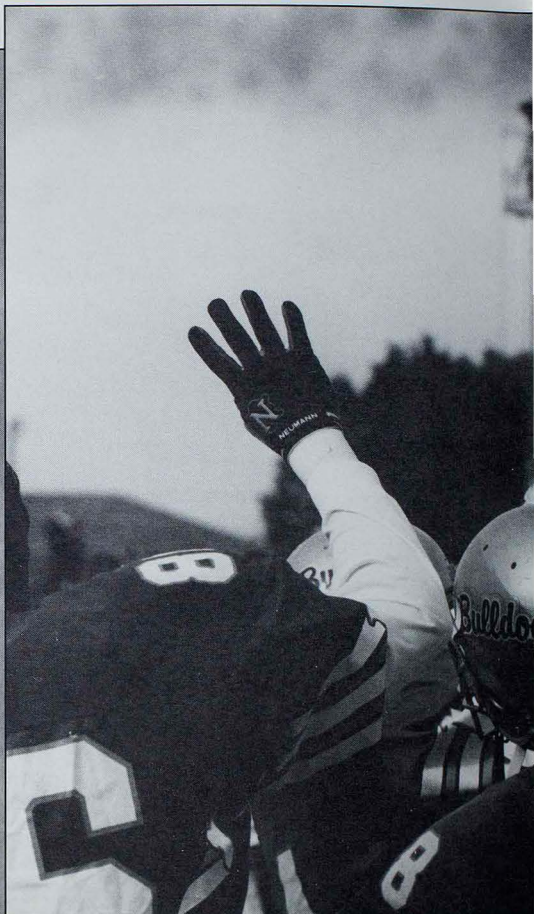
# Conclusion

So here you are. Eight months, thirty credits and lots of experience later. A lot went on around you. Governments changed hands, countries went to war, crises occurred. A new president was elected and the country basked in the promise of change. Funds were raised, buildings were erected and land was cleared. Children were born, lives were saved and sometimes, taken. Cures were searched for and crime was combatted. A hurricane raged, rivers flooded and rescues were attempted. The earth kept spinning . . .

But the world wasn't the only thing that changed. Bells chimed in the library clocktower for the first time. Pickler Memorial Library opened the new multi-million dollar addition. The Student Union Building underwent major renovations as Mainstreet Market and the Games Room began to get a new look. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils restructured rush. New paths led students through campus and new organizations led them down different paths. Change was all around the Northeast campus and it challenged you each day.



## Draw Your Own Conclusion



Hurriedly packing instruments after performing at the spring commencement ceremony, band members gather the University equipment in an orderly fashion. Band members were asked to perform at many University functions, including all graduations. (photo by Jay Baker)

As the reel slowly unwinds, students settle in on the floor of Kirk Gym in anticipation of the cult classic *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. While the gymnasium appeared clean at the start of the film, soggy toilet paper, rice and burnt toast littered the floor after the movie. (photo by Jay Baker)

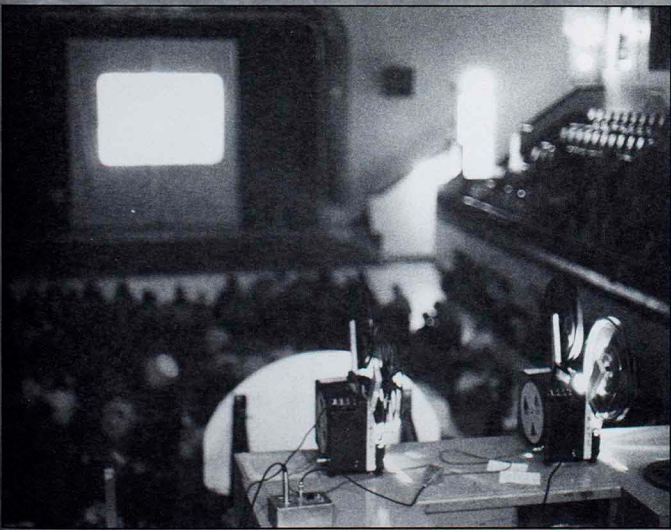




Claiming another victory, members of the Bulldog football team give each other hi-fives at the conclusion of another successful game. This year's team was particularly impressive by breaking and tying many school records as well as earning a slot in the playoffs. (photo by Nick Peters)



Sitting in the stark darkness of Baldwin Auditorium, performer Al Eaton showcases his many talents in a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Eaton impressed audiences with his portrayal of four characters who pondered if King's dream was still alive. (photo by Jay Baker)





# Conclusion

And something changed in you as well. Each day brought something new to you. A new bit of information, a different insight, a changed opinion. A chance, an opportunity, a breakthrough. And look at all you have to show for it. A grade sheet. A best friend. A pet project. A diploma.

The year has brought more than you could ever see, ever find on a written page. Direction. Ambition.

Reflection. Connection. Not everything worth learning came from a textbook. There were interests pulling you in every direction and around every corner there was a unique opportunity. Some opportunities might have seemed disguised, but they eventually revealed their true purpose.

It was long. Sometimes difficult. Often stressful. But laughter and good times were also a part of the sketch of the year.

Sometimes you just needed to gather your pen of knowledge and couple it with your paper of experience. When the ideas flowed out, it was to create a new view.

So here you are, and you've

*Drawn Your Own Conclusions*



*Draw Your Own Conclusion*



Dusting off their hands after a completed job, construction workers finish pouring concrete into a crevice next to E.C. Grim Hall. Construction plagued many parts of campus all year. Finally completed this year was the addition to Pickler Memorial Library and Mainstreet Market. (photo by Jay Baker)

Going for the ultimate layup, a Bulldog basketball player maneuvers around the University of Missouri-St. Louis defense to score another two points for the home team. Men's basketball games were well attended by fans, especially towards the conclusion of the season. (photo by Jay Baker)





Working behind the stage to make sure the performance comes off without a hitch, members of the Up With People technical crew monitor the lights and sound during the show in Pershing Arena. It had been four years since the musical troupe was brought back to Kirksville courtesy of SAB. (photo by Jay Baker)



Raising his well-deserved reward high in the air, senior Brian Reeves walks from the stage back to his seat. Graduates sat through a windy ceremony to have their degrees conferred to them. Stokes Stadium was filled to capacity to watch the 900 graduates end their days at Northeast. (photo by Jay Baker)





## *In This Volume. . .*

~The 1993 ECHO yearbook, Volume 92, was prepared by the students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contained 336 pages and was printed by Jostens Publishing Company of Topeka, Kan. The press run was 3,200.

~The cover was designed with original artwork prepared by the Cover Art Co. of Jostens Creative Services from an original design by the ECHO staff. The cover is forest #492 leathertone binder with 150 point binders board and hand-tooled Cordova grain. Applications include gold foil top stamp #380 and a lithograph quarter-cover. Inks applied were black #326, pale gold #328 and process color #317.

~The endsheets were printed with process color on snow #280 paper. tempo gold #873 was used on the border and typesyles included were Park Avenue and Palatino.

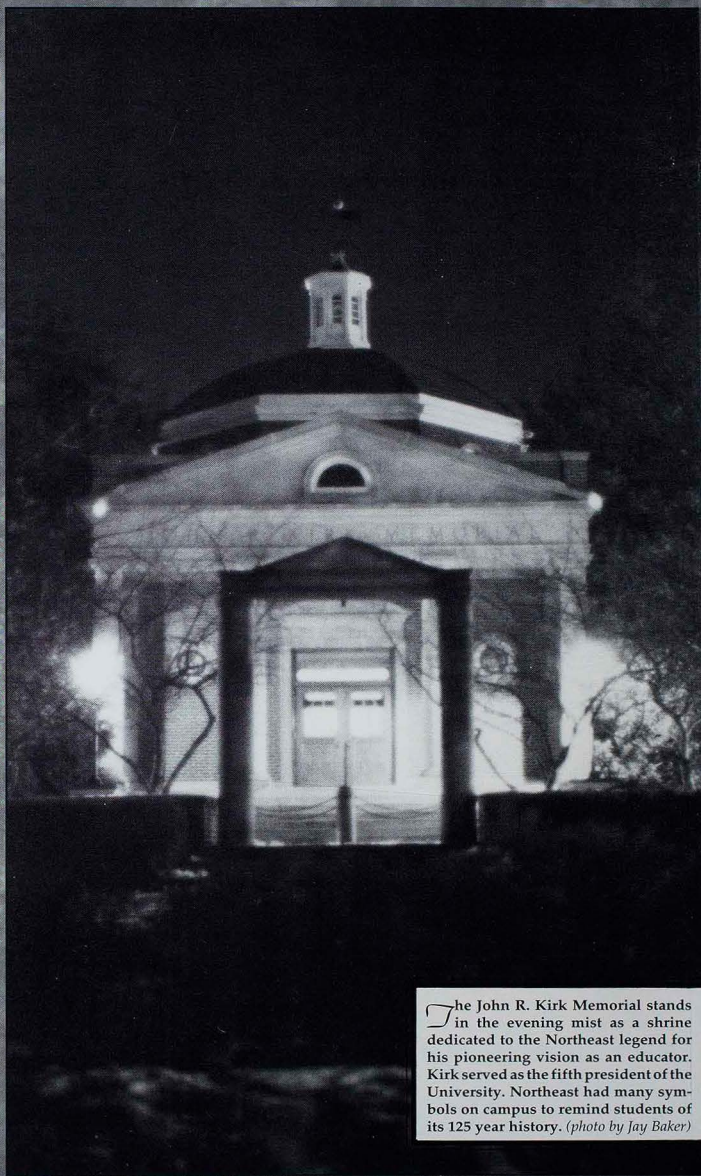
~The body type for the ECHO was set in 10 pt. Palatino. Opening, closing and division sheets were set in 12 point Palatino and 24 and 36 pt Park Avenue. Headlines were set in various styles of Palatino and Park Avenue. Typestyle for the heading of opening, closing and the division sheets were set in Park Avenue. the 336 pages were printed on gloss 80 lb. paper.

~The studio photographer, Campus Photos of Marceline, Mo., took all individual and group photos for the people and organizations sections. Individual photos for students were taken free of charge. Organization photos were taken for a \$15 fee.

~The 1993 ECHO was produced on two Macintosh Classics using the Pagemaker 4.01 program. The marble background was scanned at the Jostens plant and used as artwork on a disk. It was the second year the ECHO staff produced the yearbook on computers. Over 700 computer disks were used to produce this yearbook.

~The 1993 ECHO is a copyrighted publication. No part of this book may be reproduced in any form without prior written consent of the ECHO staff.

~Inquiries regarding this or any specifications can be addressed to the ECHO Yearbook, Northeast Missouri State University, Student Union Building Media Center, Kirksville, Mo. 63501 or at (816) 785-4450.



The John R. Kirk Memorial stands in the evening mist as a shrine dedicated to the Northeast legend for his pioneering vision as an educator. Kirk served as the fifth president of the University. Northeast had many symbols on campus to remind students of its 125 year history. (photo by Jay Baker)

# *Draw Your Own Conclusion*















